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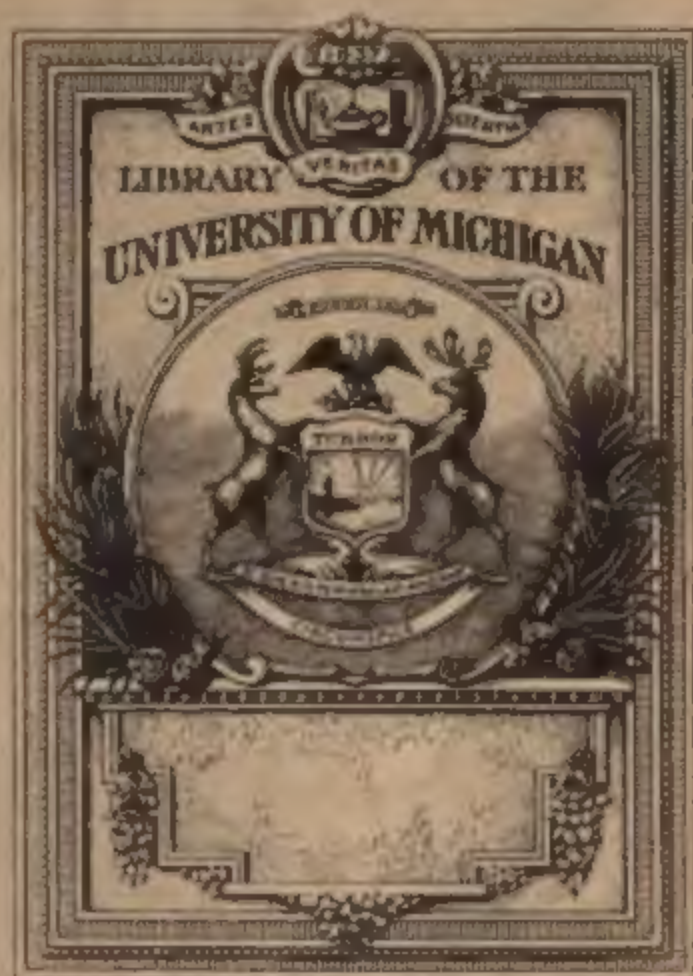
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BIOGRAPHICAL  
ANECDOTES  
OF  
WILLIAM HOGARTH;  
WITH  
A CATALOGUE OF HIS WORKS  
CHRONOLOGICALLY ARRANGED;  
AND OCCASIONAL REMARKS.

THE THIRD EDITION, ENLARGED AND CORRECTED.

*Nichols, John*



L O N D O N:  
PRINTED BY AND FOR JOHN NICHOLS,  
IN RED-LION-PASSAGE, FLEET-STREET.

M DCC LXXXV.



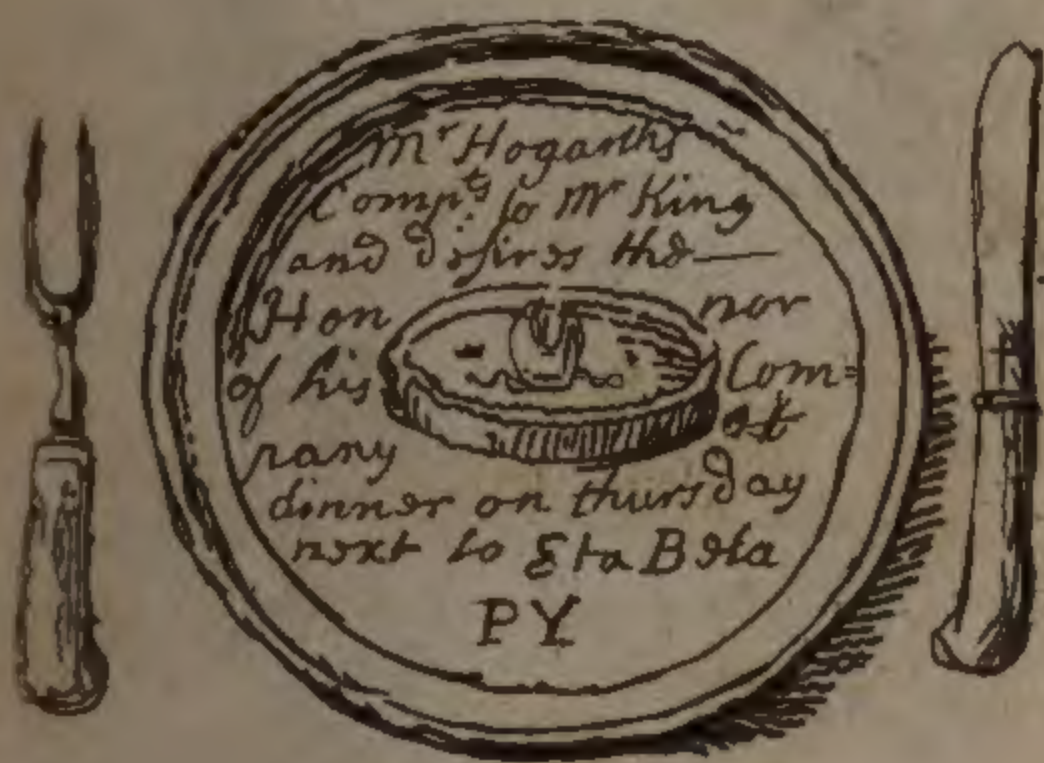
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*BIOGRAPHICAL ANECDOTES*

OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

~~CANCELLED~~

WILLIAM HOGARTH.



Published as the Act directs. Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> 1784.





## M E M O R A N D U M.

RESPECT and gratitude having engaged me to compile a memoir of my deceased Master and Patron Mr. BOWYER, in the same performance I included anecdotes of all the eminent persons any way connected with him. A note of about a page's length was allotted to HOGARTH. While it was printing, Mr. WALPOLE's Fourth Volume on the subject of English Painters came out, and was followed by an immediate rage for collecting every scrap of our Artist's designs. Persevering in my enquiries among my friends, I had now amassed so much intelligence relative to these engravings, that it could no longer be crowded into the situation originally meant for it. I was therefore advised to publish it in the form of a six-penny pamphlet. This intended publication, however, grew up by degrees into a three-shilling book, and, within a year

and a half afterwards, was swelled into almost its present bulk, at the price of six shillings. Such was the origin and progress of the following sheets, which, with many corrections, &c. have now reached a Third Edition.

J. N.

Nov. 10, 1785.

ADVER.

## A D V E R T I S E M E N T

## TO THE SECOND EDITION.

THE author of these imperfect sheets cannot present them a second time to the world, before he has expressed his gratitude for the extreme candour with which they have been treated by the *Monthly Reviewers*. If J. N. has not availed himself of all the corrections designed for his service, it is because the able critic who proposes them has been deluded by intelligence manifestly erroneous. J. N. received each particular he has mentioned, in respect to the assistance bestowed on *Hogarth* while his *Analysis* was preparing, from Dr. Morell, a gentleman who on that subject could not easily mistake. Implicit confidence ought rather to be reposed in a literary coadjutor to the deceased, than in any consistory of females that ever "mumbled their wisdom over a gossip's bowl." Authors rarely acquaint domestic women with the progress of their writings, or the proportion of aid they solicit from their friends. If it were needful that Dr. Morell should translate a *Greek* passage \* for *Hogarth*, how chanced it that our artist should want to apply what he did not previously understand? I must add, that the sentiments, published by the

\* Whereabouts is this translation of a *Greek* passage to be found in the *Analysis*? It may have escaped my early researches.

*Reviewer* concerning these *Anecdotes*, bear no resemblance to the opinion circulated by the cavillers with whom he appears to have had a remote connection. The parties who furnished every circumstance on which he founds his reiterated charges of error and misinformation, are not unknown. Ever since this little work was edited, the people about Mrs. *Hogarth* have paid their court to her by decrying it as "low, stupid, or false," without the slightest acknowledgement for the sums of money it has conducted to *The Golden Head* in *Leicester Fields*. While the talents of the writer alone were questioned by such inadequate judges of literary merit, a defence on his part was quite unnecessary. He has waited, however, with impatience for an opportunity of making some reply to their groundless reflections on his veracity. This purpose he flatters himself will have been completely executed after he has observed that all credentials relative to his disputed assertion shall be ready (as they are at this moment) for the *Reviewer's* inspection. *J. N.* cannot indeed dismiss his present advertisement without observing, that though the amiable partialities of a wife may apologize for any contradiction suggested by Mrs. *Hogarth* herself, the *English* language is not strong enough to express the contempt he feels in regard to the accumulated censure both of her male and her female *Parasites*.

*J. N.*

Nov. 1, 1782.

## ADVERTISEMENT TO THE FIRST EDITION.

WHEN this pamphlet was undertaken, the Author had no thought of swelling it to it's present bulk ; but communicating his design to his friends, they favoured him with various particulars of information. Some of these accommodated themselves to his original plan, if he can be supposed to have had any, but others were more intractable. Still aware of the value even of disjointed materials, which his profession would not afford him leisure to compact into a regular narrative, and conscious that these sheets, rude and imperfect as they are, may serve to promote a publication less unworthy of its subject, he dismisses his present work without any laboured apology for the errors that may be detected in it ; claiming, indeed, some merit on account of intelligence, but not the least on the score of arrangement or composition. He takes the same opportunity to observe, that many curious anecdotes of extraordinary persons have been unfortunately lost, because the possessors of those fugitive particulars had not the power of communicating them in proper form, or polished language, and were unwilling to expose them in such a state as these are offered to the world.

*May 9, 1781.*



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The ingenious Mr. CRAYEN of *Leipzig* having translated the First Edition of these Anecdotes, &c. into the *German* Language, dispatched a copy of his work to J. N. attended by the obliging letter here subjoined :

SIR,

THOUGH I have not the honour of being acquainted with you, I hope your goodness will excuse the liberty I take of sending you a *German* translation of the *Biographical Anecdotes of Mr. Hogarth* you published. Being convinced of the merits of your production, and its usefulness to such collectors of prints and connoisseurs in our country as don't understand the *English* language, I undertook this translation, and flatter myself you will be pleased to accept of it as a proof of my real esteem for you.

You will find, that I did not always adhere literally to the original, but made some abridgments, alterations, notes, &c. &c. But I hope you will do me the justice to consider, that I wrote for my countrymen, and therefore left out such passages, poems, anecdotes,

anecdotes, &c. &c. as would have been entirely uninteresting to them, and have swelled the volume to no purpose.

As to the typographical performance, I think you will be tolerably satisfied of it. Though the noble art of printing is of *German* origin, your nation has improved and brought it to the highest pitch of perfection in point of neatness, elegance, and correctness.

I remain, with all possible esteem,

S I R,

Your most obedient

and most humble servant,

*Leipzig in Saxony,*  
the 29th Jan. 1783.

A. CRAYEN.

THE following are Translations, by a Friend,  
from the DEDICATION and PREFACE to  
Mr. CRAYEN's performance.

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## DEDICATION.

TO Mr. GOTTFRIED WINKLER, in *Leipzig*.

HONOURED and WORTHY FRIEND,

PARDON my presumption in offering you the slender fruit of a few leisure hours. Receive it with your wonted kindness, and judge of it not by the trifling value of the work, but by the intention of its Author, whose most zealous wish has long been to find an opportunity of publickly offering you, however small, a memorial of his respect and friendship.

If my labour in adding a mite towards the diffusion of the knowledge of the Arts, is honoured with the approbation of so enlightened a Connoisseur, I shall feel myself completely rewarded.

Receive

Receive at the same time my sincerest thanks for the obliging communication of your Copy of *Hogarth's* prints, of which, in my translation, I have more than once availed myself.

Live, honoured Sir, many days; happy in the bosom of your worthy family, in the circle of your friends, and in the enjoyment of those treasures of the Arts you have collected with such distinguished taste. Remain also a friend of

Yours, &c.

THE TRANSLATOR.

PREFACE.

## P R E F A C E.

## To the GERMAN READER.

COLLECTORS of the Fine Arts were already possessed of *Cat. Logues* and *Memoires Raisonnées* of the engravings of many great masters, for which their acknowledgements are due to the industry of a *Gerfaunt*, a *Jombert*, a *Hecquet*, a *Vertue*, a *de Winter*, &c. &c.

But a similar illustration of HOGARTH'S copper-plates was still wanting; though it may be asked what works have a juster claim to a distinguished place in a compleat collection, than those of this instructive moral painter, this creative genius?

On this account, it is presumed that the *German* Lover of the Arts will deem himself indebted to the Translator, for giving him, in his own tongue, a concise and faithful version of a book that has lately made its appearance in *London*, under the title of “*Biographical Anecdotes of W. Hogarth*, “ and a Catalogue of his Works chronologically arranged.”

The Compiler as well as Editor of this work is Mr. JOHN NICHOLS, a *Printer and Bookseller* in *London*, who, by much reading, and an intimate acquaintance with the Arts and Literature of his Country, has honourably distinguished himself among his professional brethren. How modestly he himself judges of this his useful performance, appears from his preface to the work.

It is true, Mr. HORACE WALPOLE, who possesses perhaps the completest collection of the prints of this Master, some years ago published a Catalogue of them; but this is only to be found in his work, intituled, “*Anecdotes of Painting in England collected by G. Vertue, and published by H. Walpole,*” a performance consisting of four volumes in 4to, too costly for many collectors, and inconvenient for others. Moreover all that is to be found there relative to *Hogarth*, is not only included in Mr. Nichols’s publication, but is also improved by considerable additions, so that the curious reader has *Walpole’s* Catalogue incorporated with the present work.

The liberty of abridgement, as mentioned in the title, is ventured only in regard to such diffuse illustrations, repetitions, anecdotes, and local stories, as would be alone interesting to an *Englishman*; in a word, in such parts as do not immediately contribute to the illustration of *Hogarth’s* plates, and would have tired the patience of the *German* reader. Of the verses affixed to each copper-plate the first and last words only are given, as those afford sufficient indication  
for



for a collector who wishes to become acquainted with any particular print. How far some remarks of the Translator are useful, or otherwise, is left to the indulgent decision of Judges in the Arts.

He must not however forget it is his duty to acknowledge the goodness of old Mr. HANSEN of *Leipfig*. This gentleman's readiness in permitting him to examine his excellent collection of the engravings of *British* artists, for the purpose of comparing and illustrating several passages in the original of this work, claims his warmest thanks, and a public acknowledgement.

*Leipfig, February 1783.*

THE TRANSLATOR.

List of Gentlemen, Artists, &c. who furnished incidental intelligence to the Author of this Work.

Mr. <i>Asbby</i> .	Mrs. <i>Lewis</i> .
Mr. <i>Bafire</i> .	Mr. <i>Livesey</i> .
Mr. <i>Baynes</i> .	Dr. <i>Lert</i> .
Mr. <i>Belcher</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>Lyon</i> .
Mr. <i>Bindley</i> .	Mr. <i>Major</i> .
Mr. <i>Birch</i> .	Mr. <i>Malone</i> .
Mr. <i>Bowle</i> .	Dr. <i>Monkhouse</i> .
Mr. <i>Braithwaite</i> .	Dr. <i>Morell</i> —dead.
Mr. <i>Browning</i> .	Mr. <i>Morrison</i> .
Lord <i>Carlisle</i> .	Mr. <i>Pinkerton</i> .
Mr. <i>Charlton</i> .	Mr. <i>Rayner</i> .
Mr. <i>Cole</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>Seed</i> .
Mr. <i>Colman</i> .	Sir <i>Joshua Reynolds</i> .
Mr. <i>Care</i> .	Mr. <i>Richards</i> .
Mr. <i>Doddsley</i> .	Mr. <i>Rogers</i> —dead.
Dr. <i>Ducarel</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>Rumey</i> .
Mr. <i>Duncombe</i> .	Mr. <i>Stevens</i> .
Mr. <i>Edwards</i> .	Mr. <i>Toane</i> .
Mr. <i>Forrest</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>Thomas</i> .
Mr. <i>Fosse</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>Tyers</i> .
Mr. <i>Goodison</i> .	Mr. <i>Waldron</i> .
Mrs. <i>Gestling</i> .	Mr. <i>Walker</i> .
Mr. <i>Goagh</i> .	Mr. <i>J. C. Walker</i> .
Mr. <i>Hall</i> .	Mr. <i>Walpole</i> .
Sir <i>John Hawkins</i> .	Dr. <i>Warton</i> .
Mr. <i>Henderson</i> .	Mr. <i>Way</i> .
Mrs. <i>Hogarth</i> .	Mr. <i>Welch</i> —dead.
Dr. <i>Hunter</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>Whately</i> .
Mr. <i>S. Ireland</i> .	Mr. <i>B. White</i> .
Dr. <i>Johnson</i> —dead.	Mr. <i>H. White</i> .
Mr. <i>Keate</i> .	Mr. <i>Wilkes</i> .
Bishop of <i>Kilala</i> .	Mr. <i>Williams</i> .
Mr. <i>Lane</i> .	Dr. <i>Wright</i> .

# COLLECTORS of HOGARTH.

Mr. AYTON \*.  
 Mr. BEDFORD.  
 Mr. BELLAMY.  
 Mr. CLARE.  
 Mr. CRICKITT.  
 Dr. DUCAREL †.  
 Lord EXETER.  
 Mr. FOSTER ‡.  
 Mr. GOODISON.  
 Mr. GULSTON.  
 Sir JOHN HAWKINS, K<sup>t</sup>.  
 Mr. HENDERSON ||.  
 Mr. IRELAND.  
 Dr. LORT.  
 Mr. MORRISON.  
 Mr. ROGERS §.  
 Mr. STEEVENS.  
 Mr. WALPOLE.  
 Mr. WINDHAM ¶.

\* His collection was cut up, and sold at *Dickinson's, New Bond Street*.

† Died *May 29, 1785*. His collection devolves to his Nephew and Heir, Mr. DUCAREL, lately returned from *The East Indies*.

‡ Died *Oct. 3, 1782*. His improved collection sold at *Barford's* auction rooms, late *Langford's*, *March 4, 1783*, for £ 105. Mr. CRICKITT was the Purchaser.

|| Mr. HENDERSON sold his collection to Sir JOHN ELLIOT for £. 126. in *April 1785*.

§ Died *January 2, 1784*. His collection remains with his Nephew and Heir, Mr. COTTON, F.S.A.

¶ The Right Hon. *William Windham*, M. P. for *Norwich*.

Extract

Extract from the DAILY ADVERTISER,  
January 27, 1783.

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“ HOGARTH’S ORIGINAL WORKS.

“ AS an opinion generally prevails, that the genuine impressions of *Hogarth’s* works are very bad, and the plates retouched ; Mrs. *Hogarth* is under the necessity of acquainting the public in general, and the admirers of her deceased husband’s works in particular, that it has been owing to a want of proper attention in the conducting this work for some years past, that the impressions in general have not done justice to the condition of the plates ; and she has requested some gentlemen most eminent in the art of engraving, to inspect the plates, who have given the following opinion :

“ *London, Jan. 21, 1783.*

“ We, whose names are underwritten, having carefully examined the copper-plates published by the late Mr. *Hogarth*, are fully convinced that they have not been retouched since his death.

FRANCIS BARTOLOZZI.

WM. WOOLLET\*.

WM. WYNNE RYLAND†

\* Died *May 23, 1785.*

† Executed *Aug. 29, 1783.*

b

“ N. B.

“ N. B. All \* the original works are now properly and well printed, and to be had of Mrs. *Hogarth*, at her house at *The Golden Head*, in *Leicester-Fields*.”

This is one of the most extraordinary testimonials ever laid before the public. *Hogarth* died in 1764. Since that time his plates have been injudiciously and unmercifully worked, so as to leave no means of ascertaining, through any observation or process of art, the exact period when they were last repaired. Notwithstanding this difficulty, in the year 1783, we find several engravers of eminence declaring their full conviction on the subject. All we can do is, to suppose their confidence was grounded on the veracity of Mrs. *Hogarth*. I believe the parties as to the fact; and yet it was impossible for Messieurs *B. W.* and *R.* to be adequate judges of the truth to which they have set their names as witnesses.

\* By “ all the original works,” Mrs. *Hogarth* means only such plates as are in her possession. See page xx, where a great number of others, equally original, are found.

Prints published by Mr. HOGARTH: *Genuine Impressions*\* of which are to be had at Mrs. HOGARTH's House in Leicester Fields, 1782.

Size of the Plates		l.	s.	d.
16 Inches by 14	Frontispiece	0	3	0
15½ by 12½	Harlot's Progress, six prints	1	1	0
16 by 14	Rake's Progress, eight prints	2	2	0
18 by 15	Marriage a-la-mode, six prints	1	11	6
19 by 15½	Four Times of the Day, four prints	1	0	0
16½ by 13	Before and After, two prints	0	5	0
18½ by 13½	Midnight Conversation	0	5	0
16 by 14	Distress'd Poet	0	3	0
16 by 14	Enraged Musician	0	3	0
18 by 14	Southwark Fair	0	5	0
20¾ by 16½	Garrick in King Richard III.	0	7	6
18 by 12	Calais, or the Roast Beef of Old England	0	5	0
20½ by 16	Paul before Felix	0	7	6
Ditto,	Ditto, with Alterations	0	6	0
20½ by 16½	Moses brought to Pharaoh's Daughter	0	7	6
22 by 17	March to Finchley	0	10	6
Ditto,	Strolling Actresses dressing in a Barn	0	5	0
Ditto,	Four Prints of an Election	2	2	0
19½ by 12	Bishop of Winchester	0	3	0
14 by 10½	Idleness and Industry, 12 prints	0	12	0
14 by 9	Lord Lovat	0	1	0
10½ by 8½	Sleeping Congregation	0	1	0
12 by 8½	Country-Inn Yard	0	1	0
14 by 10½	Paul before Felix, Rembrandt	0	5	0
9 by 8	Various Characters of Heads	0	2	6
6½ by 7½	Columbus breaking the Egg	0	1	0
12 by 8½	The Bench	0	1	6
15 by 13	Beer Street and Gin Lane, two prints	0	3	0
Ditto,	Four Stages of Cruelty, four prints	0	6	0
15 by 12½	Two Prints of an Invasion	0	2	0
Ditto,	A Cock Match	0	3	0
9 by 8	The Five Orders of Periwigs	0	1	0
17 by 13	The Medley	0	5	0
12 by 9½	The Times	0	2	0
12½ by 9	Wilkes	0	1	0
10 by 11	Bruiser	0	1	6
9 by 7½	Finis	0	2	6

N. B. Any person purchasing the whole together may have them delivered bound, at the Price of Thirteen Guineas; a sufficient Margin will be left for framing.—The ANALYSIS of BEAUTY, in Quarto, may also be had, with two explanatory Prints, Price 15 Shillings.

\* *Genuine impressions*—] Query, the meaning of such an epithet in this place?



*Credite Poster!*

In the years 1781, 1782, &c. the following Pieces of HOGARTH are known to have been sold at the prices annexed.

<i>Lord Boyne.</i>	5	5	0	<i>Sancho at Dinner.</i>	1	1	0
<i>Charmers of the Age.</i>	5	5	0	<i>First Election.</i>	3	3	0
<i>Booth, Wilks, &amp;c.</i>	5	5	0	<i>Fair.</i>	1	1	0
<i>Discovery.</i>	3	3	0	<i>Farmer's Return.</i>	0	10	6
<i>Altar-piece.</i>	1	11	6	<i>Gulliver.</i>	0	10	6
<i>Rich's Glory.</i>	4	4	0	<i>Hen. VIII. and A. Bullen</i>	1	1	0
<i>Beaver's Military Pun.</i>	3	3	0	<i>Herring, proof impression.</i>	1	1	0
<i>Blackwell's Figures.</i>	1	16	6	<i>Hogarth, Eng<sup>r</sup>, Shop Bill.</i>	1	1	0
<i>Boys peeping, &amp;c.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Morell.</i>	0	10	6
<i>Apuleius.</i>	1	16	6	<i>Pine.</i>	0	10	6
<i>Cassandra.</i>	1	11	6	<i>Coat of Arms, Sir G.</i>			
<i>Beer Street with Variat.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Page, &amp;c.</i>	2	2	0
<i>Large Hudibras.</i>	5	5	0	<i>Times, first impression.</i>	1	1	0
<i>March to Finchley Aq.</i>				<i>Master of the Vineyard.</i>	2	2	0
<i>F. Proof.</i>	2	2	0	<i>Turk's Head.</i>	2	2	0
<i>Do. finished, without letters.</i>	5	5	0	<i>Harlot's Progress, first impression, red.</i>	10	10	0
<i>Festoon. R<sup>t</sup> for Rich. III.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Marriage A-la-mode.</i>	3	3	0
<i>Power of Att<sup>y</sup>. F. Hosp.</i>	1	16	9	<i>Rake's Progress.</i>	6	6	0
<i>Orator Henley.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Four Times.</i>	2	2	0
<i>Huggins.</i>	3	3	0	<i>Prentices, 1st impression.</i>	4	4	0
<i>Witch.</i>	3	3	0	<i>Elections, 1st impression.</i>	6	6	0
<i>Jacobite's Journal.</i>	2	12	6	<i>Garrick in Rich. III.</i>	1	1	0
<i>Judith and Holopernes.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Gate of Calais.</i>	0	15	0
<i>Sarah Malcolm.</i>	2	2	0	<i>Paul burlesqued.</i>	1	1	0
<i>Large Masquerade.</i>	2	2	0	<i>Strolling Actresses.</i>	1	12	6
<i>Small, first impression.</i>	1	16	6	<i>Three additional Prints to Beaver, &amp;c.</i>	2	2	0
<i>Scots Opera.</i>	0	15	0	<i>Milward's Ticket.</i>	4	4	0
<i>Woman swearing, &amp;c.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Music introduced to Apollo.</i>	1	11	6
<i>Lady Byron.</i>	1	1	0	<i>Martin Folkes, mezzotinto</i>	0	10	6
<i>Hogarth with Dog</i>	2	2	0	<i>Spiller's Ticket.</i>	5	5	0
<i>Do. Serjeant Painter.</i>	2	2	0	<i>Two Plates to Milton.</i>	2	2	0
<i>Do. scratched over.</i>	2	2	0	<i>Frontispiece to Leve-ridge's Songs.</i>	1	12	6
<i>Perseus and Andromeda.</i>	2	2	0	<i>Concert. St. Mary's Chapel.</i>	5	5	0
<i>First Distrest Poet.</i>	1	1	0				
<i>Do. Enraged Musician.</i>	1	1	0				
<i>Matraxe.</i>	2	2	0				
<i>Bench, first impression.</i>	1	1	0				
<i>Burlington Gate.</i>	1	1	0				

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# H O G A R T H.

**T**HIS great and original Genius is said by Dr. *Burn*\* to have been the descendant of a family originally from *Kirkby Thore*, in *Westmoreland*: and I am assured that his grandfather was a plain yeoman, who possessed a small tenement in the vale of *Bampton*, a village about 15 miles North of *Kendal*, in that county. He had three sons. The eldest assisted his father in farming, and succeeded to his little freehold. The second settled in *Troutbeck*, a village eight miles North West of *Kendal*, and was remarkable for his talent at provincial poetry †. The third,

\* History of *Westmoreland*, Vol. I. p. 479.

† “ I must leave you to the annals of Fame,” says Mr. *Walker*, the ingenious Lecturer on Natural Philosophy, who favoured me with these particulars, “ for the rest of the anecdotes of this great Genius; and shall endeavour to shew you, that his family possessed similar talents, but they were destined, like the wild rose,

‘ To waste their sweetness in the desert air.’

“ Happy should I be to rescue from oblivion the name of *Ald Hogart*, whose songs and quibbles have so often delighted my childhood! These simple strains of this mountain *Theoritus* were fabricated while he held the plough, or was leading his fewel from the hills. He was as critical an observer of nature as his nephew, for the narrow field he had to view her in: not an incident or an absurdity in the neighbourhood escaped him. If any one was hardy enough to break through any decorum of old and established repute;

B

“ if

third, educated at *St. Bee's*, who had kept a school in the same county, and appears to have a man of some

“ if any one attempted to over-reach his neighbour, or cast a  
 “ leering eye at his wife; he was sure to hear himself sung  
 “ over the whole parish, nay, to the very boundaries of the  
 “ *Westmoreland* dialect! so that his songs were said to have a  
 “ greater effect on the manners of his neighbourhood, than  
 “ even the sermons of the parson himself.

“ But his poetical talents were not confined to the incidents  
 “ of his village. I myself have had the honour to bear a  
 “ part in one of his plays (I say *one*, for there are several of  
 “ them extant in MS. in the mountains of *Westmoreland* at this  
 “ hour). This play was called ‘ The Destruction of *Troy*.’  
 “ It was written in metre, much in the manner of *Lopez de*  
 “ *Vega*, or the ancient *French* drama; the unities were not  
 “ too strictly observed, for the siege of ten years was all re-  
 “ presented; every hero was in the piece; so that the Dra-  
 “ matis Personæ consisted of every lad of genius in the whole  
 “ parish. The wooden horse—*Hector* dragged by the heels—  
 “ the fury of *Diomed*—the flight of *Aeneas*—and the burning  
 “ of the city, were all represented. I remember not what  
 “ Fairies had to do in all this; but as I happened to be about  
 “ three feet high at the time of this still-talked-of exhibition,  
 “ I personated one of these tiny beings. The stage was a fa-  
 “ brication of boards placed about six feet high, on strong  
 “ posts; the green-room was partitioned off with the same  
 “ materials; its ceiling was the azure canopy of heaven;  
 “ and the boxes, pit, and galleries, were laid into one by the  
 “ Great Author of Nature, for they were the green slope of  
 “ a fine hill. Despise not, reader, this humble state of the  
 “ provincial drama; let me tell you, there were more specta-  
 “ tors, for three days together, than your three theatres in  
 “ *London* would hold; and let me add, still more to your  
 “ confusion, that you never saw an audience half so well  
 “ pleased.

“ The exhibition was begun with a grand procession, from  
 “ the village to a great stone (dropt by the Devil about a  
 “ quarter of a mile off, when he tried in vain to erect a  
 “ bridge across *Windermere*; so the people, unlike the rest of  
 “ the world, have remained a very good sort of people ever  
 “ since.

some learning, went early to *London*, where he resumed his original occupation of a school-master in

*Skip-*

“ since. I say the procession was begun by the minstrels of  
 “ five parishes, and were followed by a yeoman on bull-back  
 “ —you stare!—stop then till I inform you that this adept  
 “ had so far civilised his bull, that he would suffer the yeoman  
 “ to mount his back, and even to play upon his fiddle there.  
 “ The managers besought him to join the procession; but the  
 “ bull, not being accustomed to much company, and parti-  
 “ cularly so much applause; whether he was intoxicated with  
 “ praise; thought himself affronted, and made game of; or  
 “ whether a favourite cow came across his imagination; cer-  
 “ tain it was, that he broke out of the procession; erected his  
 “ tail, and, like another *Europa*, carried off the affrighted  
 “ yeoman and his fiddle, over hedge and ditch, till he arrived  
 “ at his own field. This accident rather inflamed, than de-  
 “ pressed the good humour arising from the procession; and  
 “ the clown, or jack-pudding of the piece, availed himself  
 “ so well of the incident, that the lungs and ribs of the spec-  
 “ tators were in manifest danger. This character was the  
 “ most important personage in the whole play: for his office  
 “ was to turn the most serious parts of the drama into bur-  
 “ lesque and ridicule: he was a compound of Harlequin and  
 “ the Merry Andrew, or rather the Arch-fool of our ancient  
 “ kings. His dress was a white jacket, covered with bulls,  
 “ bears, birds, fish, &c. cut in various coloured cloth. His  
 “ trowsers were decorated in like manner, and hung round  
 “ with small bells; and his cap was that of Folly, decorated  
 “ with bells, and an otter’s brush impending. The lath sword  
 “ must be of great antiquity in this island, for it has been  
 “ the appendage of a jack-pudding in the mountains of *West-*  
 “ *moreland* time out of mind.

“ The play was opened by this character with a song,  
 “ which answered the double purpose of a play-bill and a  
 “ prologue, for his ditty gave the audience a foretaste of the  
 “ rueful incidents they were about to behold; and it called  
 “ out the actors, one by one, to make the spectators ac-  
 “ quainted with their names and characters, walking round  
 “ and round till the whole *Dramatis Personæ* made one great  
 “ circle on the stage. The audience being thus become ac-  
 “ quainted

*Ship-Court* in *The Old Bailey*, and was occasionally employed as a corrector of the press. A *Latin* letter, from Mr. *Richard Hogarth*, in 1697 (preserved among the MSS. in *The British Museum*, N<sup>o</sup> 4277.50.) relates to a book which had been printed with great expedition. But the letter shall speak for itself\*.

#### A Dictio-

“ quainted with the actors, the play opened with *Paris* run-  
 “ ning away with *Helen*, and *Menelaus* scampering after them;  
 “ then followed the death of *Patroclus*, the rage of *Achilles*,  
 “ the persuasions of *Ulysses*, &c. &c. and the whole interlarded  
 “ with apt songs, both serious and comic, all the production  
 “ of *Ald Hogart*. The bard, however, at this time had been  
 “ dead some years, and I believe this Fête was a Jubilee to  
 “ his memory; but let it not detract from the invention of  
 “ Mr. *Garrick*, to say that his at *Stratford* was but a copy of  
 “ one forty years ago on the banks of *Windermere*. Was it  
 “ any improvement, think you, to introduce several *bulls* into  
 “ the procession instead of one? But I love not comparisons,  
 “ and so conclude. Yours, &c. ADAM WALKER.”

However *Ald Hogard* might have succeeded in the dramatic line, and before a rustic audience, his poems of a different form are every way contemptible. Want of grammar, metre, sense, and decency, are their invariable characteristics. This opinion is founded on a thorough examination of a whole bundle of them, transmitted by a friend since the first publication of this work.

\* “ Vir Clarissime, Excusso *Malpighio* intra sex vel pluri-  
 “ mum septem septimanas te tamen per totum inconsulto, culpa  
 “ est in Bibliopolam conferenda, qui adeo festinanter urgebat  
 “ opus ut morasnectere nequivimus. Utut sit, tamen mihimet  
 “ adulator me satis recte authoris & verba & mentem cepisse  
 “ (diligenter enim noctes atque dies opere incubui ne tibi vel  
 “ ulli regionum tuorum sodalium molestus forem). Rudiora  
 “ tamen (quorum specimen infra exhibere placuit) & *Italico-*  
 “ *Latina*, juxta præceptum tuum, *similia feci*, aliter si fecis-  
 “ sem, totus fere liber mutationem subiisset. Authorem tam  
 “ pueriliter & barbare loquentem nunquam antehac evolvi quod  
 “ meminerim;

A Dictionary in *Latin* and *English*, which he composed for the use of schools \*, still exists in MS. He married in *London*; and our Hero, and his sisters *Mary* and *Anne*, are believed to have been the only product of the marriage.

WILLIAM HOGARTH † is said (under the article THORNHILL in the *Biographia Britannica*) to have been

“ meminerim ; faciat ergo lector, ut solent nautæ, qui dum  
 “ sætet aqua, nares pilissando comprimunt, spretis enim verbis  
 “ sensum, si quis est, attendat. Multa (infinita pœnè dixerim)  
 “ authoris errata emendavi, quædam tamen non animadversa  
 “ vereor; *Augeæ* enim stabulum non nisi *Hercules* repurgavit.  
 “ Partem *Italico* sermone conscriptam prætermitto, istam enim  
 “ provinciam adornare suscepit Doctor *Prægestæ Italus*; quam  
 “ bene rem gessit, ipse viderit. Menda Typographica, spero,  
 “ aut nulla, aut levia apparebunt. Tuam tamen & Regiæ  
 “ Societatis censuram exoptat facilem, Tibi omni studio ad-  
 “ dictissimus,

“ RICHARDUS HOGARTH, . . . . . Preli Curator.”

\* He published “ Grammar Disputations; or, an Examination of the eight parts of speech by way of question and answer, *English* and *Latin*, whereby children in a very little time will learn, not only the knowledge of grammar, but likewise to speak and write *Latin*; as I have found by good experience. At the end is added a short Chronological index of men and things of the greatest note, alphabetically digested, chiefly relating to the Sacred and *Roman* History, from the beginning of the World to the Year of Christ 1640, and downwards. Written for the use of schools of *Great-Britain*, by *Richard Hogarth* Schoolmaster, 1712.” This little book has also a *Latin* title-page to the same purpose, “ Disputationes Grammaticales, &c.” and is dedicated, “ Scholarchis, Ludimagistris, et Hypodidascalis *Magnæ Britanniciæ*.”

† *Hogart* was the family name, probably a corruption of *Hogberd*, for the latter is more like the local pronunciation than the first. This name disgusted Mrs. *Hogart*; and before the birth of her son, she prevailed upon her husband to liquify

been born in 1698, in the parish of *St. Bartholomew* \*, *London*, to which parish, it is added, he was afterwards a benefactor. The outset of his life, however, was unpromising. “ He was bound,” says *Mr. Walpole*, “ to a mean engraver of arms on plate.” *Hogarth* probably chose this occupation, as it required some skill in drawing, to which his genius was particularly turned, and which he contrived assiduously to cultivate. His master, it since appears, was *Mr. Ellis Gamble*, a silversmith of eminence, who resided in *Cranbourn-street, Leicester-fields*. In this profession it is not unusual to bind apprentices to the single branch of engraving arms and cyphers on every species of metal ; and in that particular department of the business young *Hogarth* was placed † ; “ but, before his time was expired,

it into *Hogarth*. This circumstance was told to me by *Mr. Walker*, who is a native of *Westmoreland*. By *Dr. Morell*, I was informed that his real name was *Hoggard*, or *Hogard*, which himself altered, by changing *d* into *th*, the Saxon *th*.

\* On what authority this is said, I am yet to learn. The registers of *St. Bartholomew the Great*, and of *St. Bartholomew the Less*, have both been searched for the same information with fruitless solicitude. The school of *Hogarth's* father, in 1712, was in the parish of *St. Martin's Ludgate*. In the register of that parish, therefore, the births of his children, and his own death, may probably be found †.

† This circumstance has, since it was first written, been verified by a gentleman who has often heard a similar account from one of the *last Head Assay-Masters* at *Goldsmiths-Hall*, who was apprentice to a silversmith in the same street with *Hogarth*, and intimate with him during the greatest part of his life.

‡ The register of *St. Martin's Ludgate*, has also been searched to no purpose.



“ he felt the impulse of genius, and that it directed  
 “ him to painting.”

During his apprenticeship, he set out one *Sunday*, with two or three companions, on an excursion to *Highbury*. The weather being hot, they went into a public-house, where they had not been long, before a quarrel arose between some persons in the same room. One of the disputants struck the other on the head with a quart pot, and cut him very much. The blood running down the man's face, together with the agony of the wound, which had distorted his features into a most hideous grin, presented *Hogarth*, who shewed himself thus early “ apprised of the mode Nature had intended he “ should pursue,” with too laughable a subject to be overlooked. He drew out his pencil, and produced on the spot one of the most ludicrous figures that ever was seen. What rendered this piece the more valuable was, that it exhibited an exact likeness of the man, with the portrait of his antagonist, and the figures in caricature of the principal persons gathered round him. This anecdote was furnished by one of his fellow apprentices then present, a person of indisputable character, and who continued his intimacy with *Hogarth* long after they both grew up into manhood.

“ His apprenticeship was no sooner expired,” says Mr. *Walpole*, “ than he entered into the academy in “ *St. Martin's Lane*, and studied drawing from the “ life, in which he never attained to great excel-

“ lence. It was character, the passions, the soul,  
 “ that his genius was given him to copy. In co-  
 “ louring he proved no greater a master : his force  
 “ lay in expression, not in tints and chiaro scuro.”

To a man who by indefatigable industry and uncommon strength of genius has been the artificer of his own fame and fortune, it can be no reproach to have it said that at one period he was not rich. It has been asserted, and we believe with good foundation, that the skill and assiduity of *Hogarth* were, even in his servitude, a singular assistance to his own family, and to that of his master. It happened, however, that when he was first out of his time, he certainly was poor. The ambition of indigence is ever productive of distress. So it fared with *Hogarth*, who, while he was furnishing himself with materials for subsequent perfection, felt all the contempt which penury could produce. Being one day distressed to raise so trifling a sum as twenty shillings, in order to be revenged of his landlady, who strove to compel him to payment, he drew her as ugly as possible, and in that single portrait gave marks of the dawn of superior genius \*. This story I had once supposed to be founded on certainty ; but since, on other authority, have been assured, that had such an accident ever happened to him, he would not have failed to talk of it afterwards, as he was always

\* Universal Museum, 1764 p. 549. The same kind of revenge, however, was taken by *Verrio*, who, on the ceiling of *St. George's Hall* at *Windsor*, borrowed the face of *Mrs. Marriot*, the housekeeper, for one of the Furies.

fond

fond of contrasting the necessities of his youth with the affluence of his maturer age. He has been heard to say of himself, “ I remember the time when I  
 “ have gone moping into the city with scarce a shil-  
 “ ling in my pocket ; but as soon as I had received  
 “ ten guineas there for a plate, I have returned  
 “ home, put on my sword, and sallied out again,  
 “ with all the confidence of a man who had ten  
 “ thousand pounds in his pocket.” Let me add, that my first authority may be to the full as good as my second.

How long he continued in obscurity we cannot exactly learn ; but the first piece in which he distinguished himself as a painter, is supposed to have been a representation of *Wanstead Assembly* \*. In this are introduced portraits of the first earl *Tylney*, his lady, their children, tenants, &c. The faces were said to be extremely like, and the colouring is rather better than in some of his late and more highly finished performances.

From the date of the earliest plate that can be ascertained to be the work of *Hogarth*, it may be pre-

\* This picture is noticed in the article *Thornhill*, in the *Biographia Britannica*, where, instead of *Wanstead*, it is called the *Wandsworth* assembly. There seems to be a reference to it in “ A Poetical Epistle to Mr. *Hogarth*, an eminent History and Conversation Painter,” written in *June* 1730, and published by the author (Mr. *Mitchell*), with two other epistles, in 1731, 4to.

“ Large families obey your hand ;

“ *Assemblies* rise at your command.”

Mr. *Hogarth* designed that year the frontispiece to Mr. *Mitchell*'s Opera, *The Highland Clans*.

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sumed that he began business, on his own account, at least as early as the year 1720.

His first employment seems to have been the engraving of arms and shop-bills. The next step was to design and furnish plates for booksellers; and here we are fortunately supplied with dates \*. Thirteen folio prints, with his name to each, appeared in "*Aubry de la Motraye's Travels*," in 1723; seven smaller prints for "*Apuleius' Golden Ass*" in 1724; fifteen head-pieces to "*Beaver's Military Punishments of the Ancients*," and five frontispieces for the translation of *Cassandra*, in five volumes, 12°, 1725; seventeen cuts for a duodecimo edition of *Hudibras* (with *Butler's* head) in 1726; two for "*Perseus and Andromeda*," in 1730; two for *Milton* [the date uncertain]; and a variety of others between 1726 and 1733.

"No symptom of genius," says *Mr. Walpole*, "dawned in those plates. His *Hudibras* was the first of his works that marked him as a man above the common; yet, what made him then noticed, now surprises us, to find so little humour in an undertaking so congenial to his talents."—It is certain that he often lamented to his friends the having parted with his property in the prints of the large *Hudibras*, without ever having had an opportunity to improve them. They were purchased by *Mr. Philip Overton* †, at

\* Of all these a more particular account will be given in the Catalogue annexed.

† Brother to *Henry Overton*, the well-known publisher of ordinary prints, who lived over against *St. Sepulchre's Church*, and

at *The Golden Buck*, near *St. Dunstan's Church* in *Fleet-Street*; and still remain in the possession of his successor *Mr. Sayer*.

*Mr. Bowles* at the *Black Horse* in *Cornhill* was one of his earliest patrons. I had been told that he bought many a plate from *Hogarth* by the weight of the copper; but am only certain that this occurrence happened in a single instance, when the elder *Mr. Bowles* of *St. Paul's Church-yard* offered, over a bottle, half a crown a pound for a plate just then completed. This circumstance was within the knowledge of *Dr. Ducarel*.—Our artist's next friend in that line was *Mr. Philip Overton*, who paid him a somewhat better price for his labour and ingenuity.

When *Mr. Walpole* speaks of *Hogarth's* early performances, he observes, that they rose not above the labours of the people who are generally employed by booksellers. Lest any reader should inadvertently suppose this candid writer designed the minutest reflection on those artists to whom the decoration of modern volumes is confided, it is necessary to observe, that his account of *Hogarth*, &c. was printed off above ten years ago, before the names of *Cipriani*, *Angelica*, *Bartolozzi*, *Sherwin*, and *Mortimer* were found at the bottom of any plates designed for the ornament of poems, or dramatic pieces.

“On the success, however, of those plates,” *Mr. Walpole* says, “he commenced painter, a painter of and sold many of *Hogarth's* early pieces coarsely copied, as has since been done by *Dacey* in *Bow Church-yard*.

“portraits;

“ portraits ; the most ill-suited employment imagi-  
 “ nable to a man whose turn certainly was not flat-  
 “ tery, nor his talent adapted to look on vanity  
 “ without a sneer. Yet his facility in catching a  
 “ likeness, and the method he chose of painting fa-  
 “ milies and conversations in small, then a novelty,  
 “ drew him prodigious business for some time. It  
 “ did not last, either from his applying to the real  
 “ bent of his disposition, or from his customers ap-  
 “ prehending that a satirist was too formidable a  
 “ confessor for the devotees of self-love.” There  
 are still many family pictures by Mr. *Hogarth* exist-  
 ing, in the style of serious conversation-pieces. He  
 was not however lucky in all his resemblances, and  
 has sometimes failed where a crowd of other artists  
 have succeeded. The whole-length of Mr. *Garrick*  
 sitting at a table, with his wife behind him taking  
 the pen out of his hand \*, confers no honour on the  
 painter or the persons represented †. He has cer-  
 tainly missed the character of our late *Roscus*’s coun-  
 tenance while undisturbed by passion ; but was more  
 lucky in seizing his features when aggravated by  
 terror, as in the tent scene of King *Richard* III. It  
 is by no means astonishing, that the elegant symmetry  
 of Mrs. *Garrick*’s form should have evaded the efforts

\* This conceit is borrowed from *Fanloo*’s picture of *Colley*  
*Gibber*, whose daughter has the same employment.

† It appears that Mr. G. was dissatisfied with his likeness,  
 or that some dispute arose between him and the painter, who  
 then struck his pencil across the face, and damaged it. The  
 picture was unpaid for at the time of his death. His widow  
 then sent it home to Mr. *Garrick*, without any demand.

of

of one to whose ideas *la basse nature* was more familiar than the grace inseparable from those who have been educated in higher life. His talents, therefore, could do little justice to a pupil of Lady *Burlington*.

What the prices of his portraits were, I have strove in vain to discover ; but suspect they were originally very low, as the people who are best acquainted with them chuse to be silent on that subject,

In the *Bee*, vol. V. p. 552. and also in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. IV. p. 269. are the following verses to Mr. *Hogarth*, on Miss *F's* picture, 1734.

“ To *Chloe's* picture you such likeness give,  
The animated canvas seems to live ;  
The tender breasts with wanton heavings move,  
And the soft sparkling eyes inspire with love : ;  
While I survey each feature o'er and o'er,  
I turn *Idolater*, and paint adore :  
Fondly I here can gaze without a fear,  
That, *Chloe*, to my love you'd grow severe ;  
That in your *Picture*, as in *Life*, you'd turn  
Your eyes away, and kill me with your scorn :  
No, here at least with transport I can see  
Your eyes with softness languishing on me.  
While, *Chloe*, this I boast, with scornful heart  
Nor rashly censure *Hogarth*, or his art,  
Who all your *Charms* in strongest *Light* has laid,  
And kindly thrown your *Pride* and *Scorn* in shade.”

At *Rivenhall*, in *Essex*, the seat of Mr. *Western*, is a family picture, by *Hogarth*, of Mr. *Western* and his mother (who was a daughter of Sir *Anthony Shirley*),



*Shirley*), Chancellor *Hoadly*, Archdeacon *Charles Plumptre*, the Rev. Mr. *Cole* of *Milton* near *Cambridge*, and Mr. *Henry Taylor* the curate there \*, 1736:

In the gallery of the late Mr. *Cole* of *Milton*, was also a small whole-length picture of Mr. *Western* †, by *Hogarth*, a striking resemblance. He is drawn sitting in his Fellow-Commoner's habit, and square cap with a gold tassel, in his chamber at *Clare Hall*, over the arch towards the river; and our artist, as the chimney could not be expressed, has drawn a cat sitting near it, agreeable to his humour, to shew the situation.

“ When I sat to him,” says Mr. *Cole*, “ near fifty  
“ years ago, the custom of giving vails to servants  
“ was not discontinued. On my taking leave of our  
“ painter at the door, and his servant's opening it  
“ or the coach door, I cannot tell which, I offered  
“ him a small gratuity; but the man very politely  
“ refused it, telling me it would be as much as the  
“ loss of his place, if his master knew it. This was  
“ so uncommon, and so liberal in a man of Mr. *Hogarth's*  
“ profession at that time of day, that it much  
“ struck me, as nothing of the sort had happened  
“ to me before.”

\* Afterwards rector of *Crawley* in *Hampshire*; author of  
“ *Ben Mordacar's Letters*,” “ *Confusion worse confounded*,”  
and many other celebrated works.

† He died of the small-pox, Aug. 12, 1729, and is said;  
in the “ *Political State*,” to have possessed 5000*l.* a year.  
He married a sister of lord *Bateman*, by whom he left a son  
and two daughters.

It was likewise Mr. *Hogarth's* custom to sketch out on the spot any remarkable face which particularly struck him, and of which he wished to preserve the remembrance. A gentleman still living informs me, that being once with our painter at the *Bedford Coffee-house*, he observed him to draw something with a pencil on his nail. Enquiring what had been his employment, he was shewn the countenance (a whimsical one) of a person who was then at a small distance.

It happened in the early part of *Hogarth's* life, that a nobleman, who was uncommonly ugly and deformed, came to sit to him for his picture. It was executed with a skill that did honour to the artist's abilities; but the likeness was rigidly observed, without even the necessary attention to compliment or flattery. The peer, disgusted at this counterpart of his dear self, never once thought of paying for a reflector that would only insult him with his deformities. Some time was suffered to elapse before the artist applied for his money; but afterwards many applications were made by him (who had then no need of a banker) for payment, without success. The painter, however, at last hit upon an expedient, which he knew must alarm the nobleman's pride, and by that means answer his purpose. It was couched in the following card:

“ Mr. *Hogarth's* dutiful respects to Lord ———;  
 “ finding that he does not mean to have the picture  
 “ which was drawn for him, is informed again of  
 “ Mr.

“ Mr. *H*’s necessity for the money ; if, therefore,  
 “ his lordship does not send for it in three days, it  
 “ will be disposed of, with the addition of a tail,  
 “ and some other little appendages, to Mr. *Hare*,  
 “ the famous wild-beast man ; Mr. *H*. having given  
 “ that gentleman a conditional promise of it for an  
 “ exhibition-picture, on his lordship’s refusal.”

This intimation had the desired effect. The picture was sent home, and committed to the flames.

To the other anecdotes of this comic Painter may be added the following. Its authenticity must apologize for its want of other merit.

A certain old Nobleman, not remarkably generous, having sent for *Hogarth*, desired he would represent, in one of the compartments on a staircase, *Pharaoh* and his Host drowned in the *Red Sea* ; but at the same time gave our artist to understand, that no great price would be given for his performance. *Hogarth* agreed. Soon after, he waited on his employer for payment, who seeing that the space allotted for the picture had only been daubed over with red, declared he had no idea of paying a painter when he had proceeded no further than to lay his ground. “ *Ground !* said *Hogarth*, there is no ground in the case, my lord. The red you perceive, is the *Red Sea*. *Pharaoh* and his Host are drowned as you desired, and cannot be made objects of sight, for the ocean covers them all.”

Mr. *Waipole* has remarked, that if our artist “ indulged his spirit of ridicule in personalities, it  
 “ never proceeded beyond sketches and drawings,”  
 and

and wonders "that he never, without intention, delivered the very features of any identical person." But this elegant writer, who may be said to have received his education in a Court, perhaps had few opportunities of acquaintance among the low popular characters with which *Hogarth* occasionally peopled his scenes \*. The Friend to whom I owe this remark was assured by an ancient gentleman of unquestionable veracity and acuteness of observation, that almost all the personages who attend the levee of the Rake were undoubted portraits; and that, in *Southwark Fair* and the *Modern Midnight Conversation*, as many more were discoverable. In the former plate he pointed out *Essex* the dancing-maker; and in the latter, as well as in the second plate to the *Rake's Progress*, *Figg* the prize-fighter †. He mentioned several others by name, from his immediate knowledge both of the painter's design and the characters represented; but the rest of the particulars, by which he supported his assertions, have escaped the memory of my informant. I am also assured, that while *Hogarth* was painting the *Rake's Progress*, he had a summer residence at *Isleworth*; and never failed to question the company who came to see these pictures, if they knew for whom one or another figure

\* I have heard that he continually took sketches from nature as he met with them, and put them into his works; and it is natural to suppose he did so.

† See the Catalogue at the end of these Anecdotes. A very considerable number of personalities are there pointed out under the account of each plate in which they are found.

was designed. When they guessed wrong, he set them right.

Mr. *Walpole* has a sketch in oil, given to him by *Hogarth*, who intended to engrave it. It was done at the time when the House of Commons appointed a committee to inquire into the cruelties exercised on prisoners in the *The Fleet*, to extort money from them. "The scene," he says, "is the committee; on the table are the instruments of torture. A prisoner in rags, half-starved, appears before them; the poor man has a good countenance, that adds to the interest. On the other hand is the inhuman gaoler. It is the very figure that *Salvator Rosa* would have drawn for *Iago* in the moment of detection. Villainy, fear, and conscience, are mixed in yellow and livid on his countenance; his lips are contracted by tremor, his face advances as eager to lie, his legs step back as thinking to make his escape; one hand is thrust precipitately into his bosom, the fingers of the other are catching uncertainly at his button-holes. If this was a portrait, it is the most striking that ever was drawn; if it was not, it is still finer." The portrait was that of *Bambridge* \* the warden of *The Fleet*;

\* The late Mr *Cole*, of *Milton*. in his copy of these Memoirs, had written against the name of *Bambridge*, "Father to the late attorney of that name, a worthy son of such a father. He lived at *Cambridge*." And in a copy of the first edition. on occasion of a note (afterwards withdrawn) which mentioned "Mr. *Baker*'s having quarrelled with *Hearne*;" Mr. *Cole* wrote, "Mr. *Baker* quarrelled with no man;

*Fleet*; and the sketch was taken in the beginning of the year 1729, when *Bambridge* and *Huggins* (his predecessor \*) were under examination. Both were declared “notoriously guilty of great breaches of trust, extortions, cruelties, and other high crimes and misdemeanors;” both were sent to *Newgate*; and *Bambridge* was disqualified by act of parliament †. The son ‡ of *Huggins* was possessed of a valuable painting

“man: he might coolly debate with Mr. *Hearne* on a disputable point. It is, therefore, a misrepresentation of Mr. *Baker’s* private character, agreeable to the petulance of this age.”

\* The wardenship of *The Fleet*, a patent office, was purchased of the earl of *Clarendon*, for 5000 l. by *John Huggins*, esq. who was in high favour with *Sunderland* and *Craggs*, and consequently obnoxious to their successors. *Huggins’s* term in the patent was for his own life and his son’s. But, in *August* 1728, being far advanced in years, and his son not caring to take upon him so troublesome an office, he sold their term in the patent for the same sum it had cost him, to *Thomas Bambridge* and *Dougal Cuthbert*. *Huggins* lived to the age of 90.

† Mr. *Rayner*, in his reading on Stat. 2 Geo. II. chap. 32. whereby *Bambridge* was incapacitated to enjoy the office of warden of *The Fleet*, has given the reader a very circumstantial account, with remarks, on the notorious breaches of trust, &c. committed by *Bambridge* and other keepers of *The Fleet-Prison*. For this publication, see *Worral’s Bibliotheca Legum* by *Brooke*, 1777, p. 16.

“A report from the Committee appointed to enquire into the State of the Gaols of this Kingdom, relating to the *Marshalsea* prison; with the Resolutions of the House of Commons thereupon,” was published in 4to. 1729; and reprinted in 8vo, at *Dublin* the same year. It appears by a MS. note of *Oldys*, cited in *British Topography*, vol. I. p. 636, that *Bambridge* cut his throat 20 years after.

‡ *William Huggins*, esq. of *Headly Park, Hants*, well-known by his translation of the *Orlando Furioso* of *Ariosto*. Being in-

painting from this sketch, and also of a scene in the *Beggar's Opera*; both of them full of real portraits. On the dispersion of his effects, the latter was purchased by the Rev. Dr. *Monkhouse* of *Queen's College, Oxford*. It is in a gilt frame, with a bust of *Gay* at the top. Its companion, whose present possessor I have not been able to trace out, had, in like manner, that of *Sir Francis Page*, one of the judges, remarkable for his severity \*; with a halter round his neck.

The

tended for holy orders, he was sent to *Magdalen College, Oxford*, where he took the degree of M. A. *April 30, 1761*; but, on the death of his elder brother in 1736, declined all thoughts of entering into the church. He died *July 2, 1761*; and left in MS. a tragedy, a farce, and a translation of *Dante*, of which a specimen was published in the *British Magazine*, 1760. Some flattering verses were addressed to him in 1757, on his version of *Ariosto*; which are preserved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. XXVII. p. 180; but are not worth copying. The last Mr. *Huggins* left an estate of 2000*l.* a year to his two sons-in-law *Thomas Gatehouse, Esq*; and Dr. *Musgrave* of *Chinnor*.

\* *Sir Francis Page's*, "Character," by *Savage*, thus gibbets him to public detestation:

"Fair Truth, in courts where Justice should preside,  
 "Alike the Judge and Advocate would guide;  
 "And these would vie each dubious point to clear,  
 "To stop the widow's and the orphan's tear;  
 "Were all, like *Yorke* \*, of delicate address,  
 "Strength to discern, and sweetness to express,  
 "Learn'd, just, polite, born every heart to gain,  
 "Like *Comyns* † mild; like *Fortescue* ‡ humane,

\* *Sir Philip Yorke*, chief justice of the King's Bench, afterwards lord-chancellor and earl *Hardwicke*.

† *Sir John Comyns*, chief baron of the Exchequer.

‡ Hon. *William Fortescue*, then one of the justices of the court of Common Pleas, afterwards master of the Rolls.

"All-



The Duke of *Leeds* has also an original scene in the *Beggar's Opera*, painted by *Hogarth*. It is that in which

" All-eloquent of truth, divinely known,  
 " So deep, so clear, all Science is his own.  
 " Of heart impure, and impotent of head,  
 " In history, rhetoric, ethics, law, unread ;  
 " How far unlike such worthies, once a drudge,  
 " From floundering in low cases, rose a Judge.  
 " Form'd to make pleaders laugh, his nonsense thunders,  
 " And on low juries breathes contagious blunders.  
 " His brothers blush, because no blush he knows,  
 " Nor e'er ' one uncorrupted finger shows \*.'  
 " See, drunk with power, the circuit-lord exprest !  
 " Full, in his eye, his betters stand confest ;  
 " Whose wealth, birth, virtue, from a tongue so loose,  
 " 'scape not provincial, vile, buffoon abuse.  
 " Still to what circuit is assigned his name,  
 " There, swift before him, flies the warner—Fame.  
 " Contest stops short, Consent yields every cause  
 " To Coil ; Delay endures them, and withdraws.  
 " But how 'scape prisoners ? To their trial chain'd,  
 " All, all shall stand condemn'd, who stand arraign'd.  
 " Dire guilt, which else would detestation cause,  
 " Prejudg'd with insult, wondrous pity draws.  
 " But 'scapes e'en Innocence his harsh harangue ?  
 " Alas !—e'en Innocence itself must hang ;  
 " Must hang to please him, when of spleen possess'd,  
 " Must hang to bring forth an abortive jest.  
 " Why liv'd he not ere Star-chambers had fail'd,  
 " When fine, tax, censure, all but law prevail'd ;  
 " Or law, subservient to some murderous will,  
 " Became a precedent to murder still ?  
 " Yet e'en when portraits did for traitors bleed,  
 " Was e'er the jobb to such a slave decreed,  
 " Whose savage mind wants sophist-art to draw,  
 " O'er murder'd virtue, specious veils of law ?  
 " Why, Student, when the bench your youth admits,  
 " Where, though the worst, with the best rank'd he sits ;  
 \* " When *Page* one uncorrupted finger shows." D. of WHARTON.

which *Lucy* and *Polly* are on their knees, before their respective fathers, to intercede for the life of the hero of the piece. All the figures are either known or supposed to be portraits. If I am not misinformed, the late *Sir Thomas Robinson* (as well known by the name of *Long Sir Thomas*) is standing in one of the side-boxes. *Macheath*, unlike his spruce representative on our present stage, is a slouching bully; and *Polly* appears happily disencumbered of such a hoop as the daughter of *Peacbum*

“ Where sound opinions you attentive write,  
 “ As once a *Raymond*, now a *Lee* to cite,  
 “ Why pause you scornful when he dins the court ?  
 “ Note well his cruel quirks, and well report.  
 “ Let his own words against himself point clear,  
 “ Satire more sharp than verse when most severe.”

Nor was *Savage* less severe in his prose. On the trial of this unfortunate poet, for the murder of *James Sinclair* in 1727, Judge *Page*, who was then on the bench, treated him with his usual insolence and severity; and, when he had summed up the evidence, endeavoured to exasperate the jury, as Mr. *Savage* used to relate it, with this eloquent harangue :

“ Gentlemen of the Jury, you are to consider that Mr. *Savage*  
 “ is a very great man, a much greater man than you or I,  
 “ gentlemen of the jury; that he wears very fine cloaths,  
 “ much finer cloaths than you or I, gentlemen of the jury;  
 “ that he has abundance of money in his pocket, much more  
 “ money than you or I, gentlemen of the jury: but, gentle-  
 “ men of the jury, is it not a very hard case, gentlemen of  
 “ the jury, that Mr. *Savage* should therefore kill you or me,  
 “ gentlemen of the jury ?”

*Pope* also, *Horace*, B. II. Sat. 1, has the following line :

“ Hard words or hanging, if your judge be *Page*.”

And *Fielding*, in *Tom Jones*, makes *Partridge* say, with great *naivete*, after premising that judge *Page* was a very brave man, and a man of great wit, “ It is indeed charming sport to hear  
 “ trials on life and death !”

within our younger memories has worn. His Grace gave 35 *l.* for this picture at Mr. *Rich's* auction. Another copy of the same scene was bought by the late Sir *William Saunderson*; and is now in the possession of Sir *Henry Gough*. Mr. *Walpole* has a painting of a scene in the same piece, where *Macbeath* is going to execution. In this also the likenesses of *Walker*, and Miss *Fenton* afterwards Dutchess of *Bolton* (the original *Macbeath* and *Polly*), are preserved.

In the year 1726, when the affair of *Mary Tofts*, the rabbit-breeder of *Godalming*, engaged the public attention, a few of our principal surgeons subscribed their guinea a-piece to *Hogarth*, for an engraving from a ludicrous sketch he had made on that very popular subject. This plate, amongst other portraits, contains that of the notorious *St. André*, the anatomist to the royal household, and in high credit as a surgeon. The additional celebrity of this man arose either from fraud or ignorance, perhaps from a due mixture of both. It was supported, however, afterwards, by the reputation of a dreadful crime. His imaginary wealth, in spite of these disadvantages, to the last insured him a circle of flatterers, even though, at the age of fourscore, his conversation was offensive to modest ears, and his grey hairs were rendered still more irreverend by repeated acts of untimely lewdness \*. A particular description of this

\* The truth and propriety of these strictures having been disputed by an ingenious correspondent in the *Public Advertiser*, his

this plate will be given in the future catalogue of *Hogarth's* works.

In 1727, *Hogarth* agreed with *Morris*, an upholsterer, to furnish him with a design on canvas, representing the element of Earth, as a pattern for tapestry. The work not being performed to the satisfaction of *Morris*, he refused to pay for it; and our artist sued him for the money. This suit (which was tried before Lord Chief Justice *Eyre* at *Westminster*, May 28, 1728) was determined in favour of *Hogarth*. The brief for the defendant in the cause, is preserved below †.

In

his letter, with remarks on it, is subjoined by way of appendix to the present work. In this place performances of such a length would have interrupted the narrative respecting *Hogarth* and his productions. See Appendix I.

† In cōl Banco.

**WILLIAM HOGARTH** Plaintiff. **JOSHUA MORRIS**, Defendant. *Middlesex*. { The Plaintiff declares, that on the 20th of *December*, 1727, at *Westminster* aforesaid, Defendant was indebted to him 30*l.* for painter's work, and for divers materials laid out for the said work; which Defendant faithfully promised to pay when demanded.

Plaintiff also declares, that Defendant promised to pay for the said work and other materials, as much as the same was worth; and Plaintiff in fact says the same was worth other 30*l.*

Plaintiff also declares for another sum of 30*l.* for money laid out and expended for Defendant's use, which he promised to pay.

The said Defendant not performing his several promises, the Plaintiff hath brought this action to his damage 30*l.* for which this action is brought.

To which the Defendant hath pleaded *non assumpsit*, and thereupon issue is joined.

C A S E.

The Defendant is an upholsterer and tapestry-worker, and was

In 1730, Mr. *Hogarth* married the only daughter of

was recommended to Plaintiff as a person skilful in painting patterns for that purpose; the Plaintiff accordingly came to Defendant, who informing him that he had occasion for a tapestry design of the Element of Earth, to be painted on canvas, Plaintiff told Defendant he was well skilled in painting that way, and promised to perform it in a workmanlike manner; which if he did, Defendant undertook to pay him for it twenty guineas.

Defendant, soon after, hearing that Plaintiff was an engraver, and no painter, was very uneasy about the work, and ordered his servant to go and acquaint Plaintiff what he had heard; and Plaintiff then told the said servant, 'that it was a bold undertaking, for that he never did any thing of that kind before; and that, if his master did not like it, he should not pay for it.'

That several times sending after Plaintiff to bring the same to Defendant's house, he did not think fit so to do; but carried the same to a private place where Defendant keeps some people at work, and there left it. As soon as Defendant was informed of it, he sent for it home, and consulted with his workmen whether the design was so painted as they could work tapestry by it, and they were all unanimous that it was not finished in a workmanlike manner, and that it was impossible for them to work tapestry by it.

Upon this, Defendant sent the painting back to Plaintiff by his servant, who acquainted him, 'that the same did not answer the Defendant's purpose, and that it was of no use to him; but if he would finish it in a proper manner, Defendant would take it, and pay for it.'

Defendant employs some of the finest hands in *Europe* in working tapestry, who are most of them foreigners, and have worked abroad as well as here, and are perfect judges of performances of this kind.

The Plaintiff undertook to finish said piece in a month, but it was near three months before he sent to the Defendant to view it; who, when he saw it, told him that he could not make any use of it, and was so disappointed for want of it, that he was forced to put his workmen upon working other tapestry that was not bespoke, to the value of 200*l.* which now lies by

of Sir *James Thornhill* \*, by whom he had no child.

by him, and another painter is now painting another proper pattern for the said piece of tapestry.

To prove the case as above set forth, call Mr. *William Bradshaw*.

To prove the painting not to be performed in a workman-like manner, and that it was impossible to make tapestry by it, and that it was of no use to Plaintiff, call Mr. *Bernard Dorridge*, Mr. *Phillips*, Mr. *De Friend*, Mr. *Danten*, and Mr. *Pajon*."

[By the counsel's memoranda on this brief it appears, that the witnesses examined for the Plaintiff were *Thomas King*, *Vanderbank*, *Le Gard*, *Thornhill*, and *Cullumpton*."

\* *James Thornhill*, esq. serjeant-painter and history-painter to King George I. In June 1715, he agreed to paint the cupola of *St. Paul's* church for 4000 *l.* and was knighted in April 1720. In a flattering account given of him immediately after his death, which happened May 13, 1734, in his 57th year, he is said to have been "the greatest history-painter this kingdom ever produced, witness his elaborate works in *Greenwich-Hospital*, "the cupola of *St. Paul's*, the altar-pieces of *All-Souls College* "in *Oxford*, and in the church of *Weymouth*, where he was "born; a cieling in the palace of *Hampton Court*, by order of "the late Earl of *Halifax*: his other works shine in divers "noblemens' and gentlemens' houses. His later years were "employed in copying the rich cartoons of *Raphael* in the "gallery of *Hampton-Court*, which, though in decay, will be "revived by his curious pencil, not only in their full proportions, but in many other sizes and shapes, he in a course of "years had drawn them. He was chosen representative in "the two last parliaments for *Weymouth*, and having, by his "own industry, acquired a considerable estate, re-purchased "the seat of his ancestors, which he re-edified and embellished. "He was not only by patents appointed history-painter to "their late and present majesties, but serjeant-painter, by "which he was to paint all the royal palaces, coaches, barges, "and the royal navy. This late patent he surrendered in favour of his only son *John Thornhill*, Esq: He left no other issue but one daughter, now the wife of Mr. *Wm. Hogarth*, "admir'd for his curious miniature conversation paintings. "Sir *James* has left a most valuable Collection of pictures and "other curiosities."

This

This union, indeed, was a stolen one, and consequently without the approbation of Sir *James*, who, considering the youth of his daughter, then barely eighteen, and the slender finances of her husband, as yet an obscure artist \*, was not easily reconciled to the match. Soon after this period, however, he began his *Harlot's Progress* (the coffin in the last plate is inscribed *September 2, 1731*); and was advised by Lady *Thornhill* to have some of the scenes in it placed in the way of his father-in-law. Accordingly, one morning early, Mrs. *Hogarth* undertook to convey several of them into his dining-room. When he arose, he enquired from whence they came; and being told by whom they were introduced, he cried out, "Very well; the man who can furnish representations like these, can also maintain a wife without a portion." He designed this remark as an excuse for keeping his purse-strings close; but, soon after, became both reconciled and generous to the young couple.

Our artist's reputation was so far established in 1731, that it drew forth a poetical compliment from Mr. *Mitchell*, in the epistle already quoted.

An allegorical cieling by Sir *James Thornhill* is at the house of the late Mr. *Huggins*, at *Headley Park, Hants*. The subject of it is the story of *Zephyrus* and *Flora*; and the figure of a Satyr and some others were painted by *Hogarth*.

\* He was called on this occasion, in the *Craftsman*, "Mr. *Hogarth*, an ingenious designer and engraver."



In 1732 (the year in which he was one of the party who made *A Tour by land and Water*, which will be duly noticed in the Catalogue) he ventured to attack Mr. *Pope*, in a plate called “The Man of Taste;” containing a view of the Gate of *Burlington-house*; with *Pope* whitewashing it, and bespattering the Duke of *Chandos’s* coach \*. This plate was intended as a satire on the translator of *Homer*, Mr. *Kent* the architect, and the Earl of *Burlington*.

\* “*Pope* published in 1731 a poem called *False Taste*, in which he very particularly and severely criticises the house, the furniture, the gardens, and the entertainments of *Timon*, a man of great wealth and little taste. By *Timon* he was universally supposed, and by the Earl of *Burlington*, to whom the poem is addressed, was privately said to mean the Duke of *Chandos*; a man perhaps too much delighted with pomp and shew, but of a temper kind and beneficent, and who had consequently the voice of the publick in his favour. A violent outcry was therefore raised against the ingratitude and treachery of *Pope*, who was said to have been indebted to the patronage of *Chandos* for a present of a thousand pounds, and who gained the opportunity of insulting him by the kindness of his invitation. The receipt of the thousand pounds *Pope* publicly denied; but from the reproach which the attack on a character so amiable brought upon him, he tried all means of escaping. The name of *Cleland* was employed in an apology, by which no man was satisfied; and he was at last reduced to shelter his temerity behind dissimulation, and endeavour to make that disbelieved which he never had confidence openly to deny. He wrote an exculpatory letter to the Duke, which was answered with great magnanimity, as by a man who accepted his excuse without believing his professions. He said, that to have ridiculed his taste, or his buildings, had been an indifferent action in another man; but that in *Pope*, after the reciprocal kindness that had been exchanged between them, it had been less easily excused.” *Dr. Johnson, in his Life of Pope.*

It was fortunate for *Hogarth* that he escaped the lash of the former. Either *Hogarth's* obscurity at that time was his protection, or the bard was too prudent to exasperate a painter who had already given such proof of his abilities for satire. What must *be* have felt who could complain of the “pictured shape” prefixed to *Gulliveriana*, *Pope Alexander's Supremacy and Infallibility examined*, &c. by *Ducket*, and other pieces, had our artist undertaken to express in colours a certain transaction recorded by *Cibber*?

Soon after his marriage, *Hogarth* had summer-lodgings at *South-Lambeth*; and being intimate with *Mr. Tyers*, contributed to the improvement of *The Spring Gardens at Vauxhall*, by the hint of embellishing them with paintings, some of which were the suggestions of his own truly comic pencil. Among these were the “Four parts of the Day,” copied by *Hayman* from the designs of our artist. The scenes of “Evening” and “Night” are still there; and portraits of *Henry VIII.* and *Anne Bullen* once adorned the old great room on the right hand of the entry into the gardens. For his assistance, *Mr. Tyers* gratefully presented him with a gold ticket of admission for himself and his friends, inscribed

IN PERPETUAM BENEFICII MEMORIAM.

This ticket, now in the possession of his widow, is still occasionally made use of.

In 1733 his genius became conspicuously known. The third scene of his “*Harlot's Progress*” introduced him to the notice of the great. At a board  
of

of Treasury which was held a day or two after the appearance of that print, a copy of it was shewn by one of the lords, as containing, among other excellencies, a striking likeness of Sir *John Gonson* \*. It gave

\* That Sir *John Gonson* took a very active part against the Ladies of Pleasure, is recorded by more than one of their votaries : In " A View of the Town, 1735," by Mr. *T. Gilbert*, a fellow of *Peter House Cambridge*, and an intimate companion of *Loveling* †, I meet with these lines :

" Though laws severe to punish guilt were made,  
 " What honest man is of these laws afraid ?  
 " All felons against judges will exclaim,  
 " As harlots startle at a *Gonson's* name."

The magistrate entering with his myrmidons was designed as the representative of this gentleman, whose vigilance on like occasions is recorded in the following elegant Sapphic Ode, by Mr. *Loveling*. This gentleman was educated at *Winchester-school*, became a commoner of *Trinity College, Oxford*, was ordained deacon, lived gaily, and died young. His style, however, appears to have been formed on a general acquaintance with the language of *Roman* poetry ; nor do any of his effusions betray that poverty of expression so conspicuous in the poems of *Nicholas Hardinge, esq.* who writes as if *Horace* was the only classic author he had ever read.

*Ad Johannem Gonsonum, Equitem.*

*Pollicum, Gonsone, animosus hostis,  
 Per minus castas Druriæ tabernas  
 Lenis incedens, abeas Diones*

*Æquus alumni !*

*Nuper (ah dictu miserum ! ) Olivera  
 Flevit ereptas viduata mœchas,  
 Quas tuum vidit genibus minores  
 Ante tribunal.*

*Dure, cur tantâ in Veneris ministras  
 Æstuas irâ ? posito furore*

† In the collection of *Loveling's* Poems, 1741, are two by *Gilbert*. *Loveling* also addressed a poem, not printed in his works, "*Gilberto suo*," and in *Gilbert's* Poems, published 1747, is " A familiar Epistle to my friend *Ben Loveling*."

Huc

gave universal satisfaction ; from the Treasury each  
lord

Huc ades, multà & prece te vocantem

Gratior audi !

Nonne sat mœchas malè feriatas

Urget infestis fera fors procellis ?

Adderis quid tu ulterior puellis

Causa doloris ?

Incolunt, cheu ! thalamos supernos,

Nota quæ sedes fuerat Poetis ;

Nec domum argento gravis, ut solebat,

Dextra revertit.

Nympha quæ nuper nituit theatro,

Nunc stat obscuro misera angiportu,

Supplici vellens tunicam rogatque

Voce *Lyæum*.

Te voco rebus *Druriæ* ruentis ;

Voci communi *Britonum* Juventus

Te vocat, nunc ô ! dare te benignum

Incipe votis.

Singulum tunc dona feret lupanar :

Liberum mittet *Rosa* Lusitanum,

Gallici *Haywarda* et generosa mittet

Munera *Bacchi*.

Sive te forsan moveat libido,

Aridis pellex requiescet ulnis,

Callida effætas renovare lento

Verbere vires.

The same poet, speaking of the exhilarating effects of Gin, which had just been an object of Parliamentary notice, has the following stanza :

Utilis mœchæ fuit & Poetæ ;

Sprevit hinc Vates Dolopum catervas,

Mœcha *Gonsonum* tetricâ minantem

Fronte laborem.

Thus, between the poet and the painter, the fame of our harlot-hunting Justice is preserved. But as a slave anciently rode in the same chariot with the conqueror, the memory of a celebrated street-robber and highwayman will descend with that of the magistrate to posterity, *James Dalton's* wig-box being placed on the tester of the Harlot's bed. I learn from  
the

lord repaired to the print-shop for a copy of it, and *Hogarth* rose completely into fame. This anecdote was related to Mr. *Huggins* by *Christopher Tilson*, esq. one of the four chief clerks in the Treasury, and at that period under-secretary of state. He died *August* 25, 1742, after having enjoyed the former of these offices fifty-eight years. I should add, however, that Sir *John Gonson* is not here introduced to be made ridiculous, but is only to be considered as the image of an active magistrate identified.

The familiarity of the subject, and the propriety of its execution, made the “*Harlot’s Progress*” tasted by all ranks of people. Above twelve hundred

the *Grubstreet Journal*, that he was executed on the 12th of *May*, 1730. Sir *John Gonson* died *January* 9, 1765. He was remarkable for the charges which he used to deliver to the grand juries, which are said to have been written by Orator *Henley*. The following puffs, or sneers, concerning them, are found in the first number of the *Grubstreet Journal*, dated *January* 8, 1730. “Yesterday began the General Quarter Sessions, &c. when Sir *John Gonson*, being in the chair, gave  
“ a most *incomparable, learned, and fine* charge to the Grand  
“ Jury.” *Daily Post*.

“ The *Morning Post* calls Sir *John’s* charge *excellent, learned*  
“ and *loyal*. The *Evening Post* calls it an *excellent lecture* and  
“ *useful charge*.”

Three of these performances had been published in 1728 \*. Sir *John’s* name is also preserved in Mr *Pope’s* works :

“ Talkers I’ve learn’d to bear ; *Mortoux* I knew ;

“ *Henley* himself I’ve heard, and *Wadgell* too.

“ The Doctor’s wormwood style, the hiss of tongues

“ A pedant makes, the storm of *Gonson’s* lungs.”

Fourth Sat. of Dr. *Donne* versified.

\* One charge by Sir *John Gonson* is in the *Political State*, vol. XXXV. p. 50 ; and two others in vol. XXXVI. pp 314. 333.

names were entered in our artist's subscription-book. It was made into a pantomime by *Theophilus Cibber*; and again represented on the stage, under the title of *The Jew decoyed, or a Harlot's Progress*, in a Ballad Opera. Fan-mounts were likewise engraved, containing miniature representations of all the fix plates. These were usually printed off with red ink, three compartments on one side, and three on the other \*.

The ingenious Abbé *Du Bos* has often complained, that no history-painter of his time went through a series of actions, and thus, like an historian, painted the successive fortune of an hero, from the cradle to the grave. What *Du Bos* wished to see done, *Hogarth* performed. He launches out his young adventurer a simple girl upon the town, and conducts her through all the vicissitudes of wretchedness to a premature death. This was painting to the understanding and to the heart; none had ever before made the pencil subservient to the purposes of morality and instruction; a book like this is fitted to every foil and every observer, and he that runs may read. Nor was the success of *Hogarth* confined to his persons. One of his excellencies consisted in what may be termed the furniture † of his pieces; for

as

\* It was customary in *Hogarth's* family to give these fans to the maids.

† Among the small articles of furniture in the scenes of *Hogarth*, a few objects may speedily become unintelligible, because their archetypes, being out of use, and of perishable nature,

D

tures,

as in sublime and historical representations the fewer trivial circumstances are permitted to divide the spectator's attention from the principal figures, the greater is their force ; so in scenes copied from familiar life, a proper variety of little domestic images contributes to throw a degree of verisimilitude on the whole. " The Rake's levee-room," says Mr. *Walpole*, " the nobleman's dining-room, the apartments of the husband and wife in *Marriage à la mode*, the Alderman's parlour, the bed-chamber, and many others, are the history of the manners of the age."

It may also be observed, that *Hogarth*, both in the third and last plate of the *Harlot's Progress*, has appropriated a name to his heroine which belonged to a well-known wanton then upon the town. The *Grubstreet Journal* for August 6, 1730, giving an account of several prostitutes who were taken up, informs us that " the fourth was *Kate Hackabout* (whose brother was lately hanged at *Tyburn*), a woman noted in and about the hundreds of *Drury*, &c."

In 1735 our artist lost his mother, as appears by the following extract from an old Magazine : " *June*

tures, can no longer be found. Such is the *Dart for Laris* (a circular board with pieces of looking-glass inserted in it), hung up over the chimney-piece of the *Distress'd Poet*; and the *Jews Cake* (a dry tasteless biscuit perforated with many holes, and formerly given away in great quantities at the Feast of Passover), generally used only as a fly-trap, and hung up as such against the wall in the sixth plate of the *Harlot's Progress*. I have frequently met with both these articles in mean houses.

" 11,



“ 11, 1735. Died Mrs. *Hogarth*, mother to the  
 “ celebrated painter, of a fright from the fire which  
 “ happened on the 9th, in *Cecil Court, St. Martin’s*  
 “ *Lane*, and burnt thirteen houses \* ; amongst others,  
 “ one belonging to *John Huggins*, esq. late Warden  
 “ of *The Fleet*, was greatly damaged.”

The “ *Rake’s Progress*” (published in the same  
 year, and sold at *Hogarth’s* house, the *Golden Head*  
 in *Leicester Fields*), though “ perhaps superior, had  
 “ not,” as Mr. *Walpole* observes, “ so much success,  
 “ from want of novelty ; nor is the print of the  
 “ arrest equal in merit to the others †.

“ The curtain, however,” says he, “ was now  
 “ drawn aside, and his genius stood displayed in its  
 “ full lustre. From time to time our artist continued  
 “ to give those works that should be immortal, if  
 “ the nature of his art will allow it. Even the re-  
 “ ceipts for his subscriptions had wit in them. Many  
 “ of his plates he engraved himself, and often ex-  
 “ punged faces etched by his assistants, when they  
 “ had not done justice to his ideas. Not content  
 “ with shining in a path untrodden before, he was  
 “ ambitious of distinguishing himself as a painter of

\* The fire began at the house of Mrs. *Calloway*, who  
 kept a brandy-shop. This woman was committed to *Newgate*,  
 it appearing, among other circumstances, that she had threat-  
 ened “ to be even with the landlord for having given her  
 “ warning, and that she would have a bonfire on the 20th of  
 “ *June*, that should warm all her rascally neighbours.”

† *Hogarth* attempted to improve it, but without much  
 success. The additional figures are quite episodical. See  
 the Catalogue.

“ history; and in 1736 presented to the hospital of  
 “ *St. Bartholomew*, of which he had been appointed  
 “ a governor\*, a painting of the *Pool of Bethesda*,  
 “ and another of the *Good Samaritan*. But the ge-  
 “ nius that had entered so feelingly into the calamities  
 “ and crimes of familiar life, deserted him in a  
 “ walk that called for dignity and grace. The  
 “ burlesque turn of his mind mixed itself with the  
 “ most serious subjects. In the *Pool of Bethesda*, a  
 “ servant of a rich ulcerated lady beats back a poor  
 “ man that sought the same celestial remedy; and  
 “ in his *Danae* [for which the Duke of *Ancafter*  
 “ paid 60 guineas] the old nurse tries a coin of the  
 “ golden shower with her teeth, to see if it is true  
 “ gold. Both circumstances are justly thought, but  
 “ rather too ludicrous. It is a much more capital  
 “ fault that *Danae* herself is a mere nymph of  
 “ *Drury*. He seems to have conceived no higher  
 “ degree of beauty.” Dr. *Parsons* also, in his *Lec-*  
*tures on Physiognomy*, 4to. p. 58, says, “ Thus  
 “ yielded *Danae* to the Golden Shower, and thus  
 “ was her passion painted by the ingenious Mr.  
 “ *Hogarth*.”

The novelty and excellence of *Hogarth's* performances soon tempted the needy artist and print-

\* In *Scymour's* history of *London*, vol. II. p. 883. is the following notice of our artist :

“ Among the Governors of *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*, was  
 “ lately chosen Mr. *William Hogarth* the celebrated printer,  
 “ who, we are told, designs to paint the stair-case of the said  
 “ hospital, and thereby become a benefactor to it, by giving  
 “ his labour gratis.”

dealer

dealer to avail themselves of his designs \*, and rob him of the advantages which he was entitled to derive from them. This was particularly the case with the “Midnight Conversation,” the “Harlot’s” and “Rake’s” Progresses †, and the rest of his early works. To put a stop to depredations like these on the property of himself and others, and to secure the emoluments resulting from his own labours, as Mr. *Walpole* observes, he applied to the legislature, and obtained an act of parliament, 8 *George II.* chap. 38, to vest an exclusive right in designers and engravers, and to restrain the multiplying of copies of their works without the consent of the artist ‡. This

\* He bought up great quantities of the copies of his works; and they still remain in possession of his widow. The “Harlot’s” and the “Rake’s” Progress, in a smaller size than the original, were published, with his permission, by *Thomas Baskwell*, a printseller, near the *Horn Tavern, Fleet-street*.

† Of the *Harlot’s Progress* I have seen no less than eight piratical imitations.

‡ *Lord Gardenston*, one of the lords of session in *Scotland*, on delivering his opinion in the court of session upon the question of literary property, in the cause of *Hinton* and *Donaldson* and others, all booksellers, in *July 1773*, thus introduced the works of *Hogarth*: “There is nothing can be more similar than the work of engraving is to literary composition. I will illustrate this proposition by the works of Mr. *Hogarth*, who, in my humble opinion, is the only true original author which this age has produced in *England*. There is hardly any character of an excellent author, which is not justly applicable to his works. What composition, what variety, what sentiment, what fancy, invention, and humour, we discover in all his performances! In every one of them an entertaining history, a natural description of characters, and an excellent moral. I can read his works over and over.

This statute was drawn by his friend Mr. *Huggins* \*, who took for his model the eighth of *Queen Anne*, in favour of literary property ; but it was not so accurately executed as entirely to remedy the evil ; for, in a cause founded on it, which came before Lord *Hardwicke* in Chancery, that excellent Lawyer deter-

“ *Horace’s* characteristic of excellency in writing, *decies repetita*  
 “ *placebit* ; and every time I peruse them, I discover new  
 “ beauties, and feel fresh entertainment : can I say more in  
 “ commendation of the literary compositions of a *Butler* or a  
 “ *Swift* ? There is great authority for this parallel ; the le-  
 “ gislature has considered the works of authors and engravers  
 “ in the same light ; they have granted the same protection to  
 “ both ; and it is remarkable, that the act of parliament for the  
 “ protection of those who invent new engravings, or prints,  
 “ is almost in the same words with the act for the protection  
 “ and encouragement of literary compositions.” This is taken  
 from a 4to pamphlet, published in 1774 by *James Boswell*, esq.  
 advocate, one of the counsel in the cause.

\* “ That *Huggins* penned the statute, I was told by Mr. *Hogarth* himself. The determination of Lord *Hardwicke* was  
 “ thus occasioned. *Jefferys*, the printseller at the corner of  
 “ *St. Martin’s Lane*, had employed an artist to draw and en-  
 “ grave a print representing the *British Herring Fishery* ; and,  
 “ having paid him for it, took an assignment of the right to  
 “ the property in it accruing to the artist by the act of parlia-  
 “ ment. The proprietors of one of the magazines pirated  
 “ it in a similar size, and *Jefferys* brought his bill for an in-  
 “ junction, to which the defendants demurred : and, upon  
 “ argument of the demurrer, the same was allowed, for the  
 “ reason abovementioned, and the bill dismissed. *Hogarth*  
 “ attended the hearing ; and lamented to me that he had em-  
 “ ployed *Huggins* to draw the act, adding, that, when he first  
 “ projected it, he hoped it would be such an encouragement  
 “ to engraving and printselling, that printsellers’ would soon  
 “ become as numerous as bakers’ shops ; which hope, not-  
 “ withstanding the above check, does at this time seem to be  
 “ pretty nearly gratified.” For this note my readers are indebted  
 to Sir John Hawkins.

mined

mined that no assignee, claiming under an assignment from the original inventor, could take any benefit by it. *Hogarth*, immediately after the passing the act, published a small print, with emblematical devices, and the following inscription expressing his gratitude to the three branches of the legislature :

“ In humble and grateful acknowledgment  
Of the grace and goodness of the LEGISLATURE,  
Manifested  
In the ACT of PARLIAMENT for the Encouragement  
Of the Arts of Designing, Engraving, &c.  
Obtained  
By the Endeavours, and almost at the sole Expence,  
Of the Designer of this Print in the Year 1735 ;  
By which  
Not only the Professors of those Arts were rescued  
From the Tyranny, Frauds, and Piracies  
Of Monopolizing Dealers,  
And legally entitled to the Fruits of their own Labours ;  
But Genius and Industry were also prompted  
By the most noble and generous Inducements to exert themselves ;  
Emulation was excited,  
Ornamental Compositions were better understood ;  
And every Manufacture, where Fancy has any concern,  
Was gradually raised to a Pitch of Perfection before unknown ;  
Insomuch, that those of GREAT-BRITAIN  
Are at present the most Elegant  
And the most in Esteem of any in EUROPE.”

This plate he afterwards made to serve for a receipt for subscriptions, first to a print of an “ Election  
“ Entertainment ;” and afterwards for three prints

more, representing the “ polling for members for  
 “ parliament, canvassing for votes, and chairing the  
 “ members.” The royal crown at the top of this  
 receipt is darting its rays on mitres, coronets, the  
 Chancellor’s great seal, the Speaker’s hat, &c. &c.  
 and on a scroll is written, “ An Act for the Encou-  
 “ ragement of the Arts of Designing, Engraving,  
 “ and Etching, by vesting the Properties thereof in  
 “ the Inventors and Engravers, during the Time  
 “ therein mentioned.” It was “ Designed, etched,  
 “ and published as the Act directs, by *W. Hogarth*,  
 “ *March 20, 1754.*” After *Hogarth’s* death, the  
 legislature, by Stat. 7 *Geo. III.* chap. 38. granted to  
 his widow a further exclusive term of twenty years  
 in the property of her husband’s works.

In 1736 he had the honour of being distinguished  
 in a masterly poem of a congenial Humourist. The  
 Dean of *St. Patrick’s*, in his “ Description of the  
 “ Legion Club,” after portraying many characters  
 with all the severity of the most pointed satire, ex-  
 claims,

“ How I want thee, humorous *Hogarth* !

“ Thou, I hear, a pleasant rogue art !

“ Were but you and I acquainted,

“ Every monster should be painted :

“ You should try your graving tools

“ On this odious group of fools ;

“ Draw the beasts as I describe them ;

“ Form their features, while I gibe them ;

“ Draw

“ Draw them like, for I assure ye,

“ You will need no *caricatura*.

“ Draw them so, that we may trace

“ All the soul in every face.”

An elegant compliment was soon after paid to *Hogarth* by *Somerville*, the author of *The Chace*, who dedicates his *Hobbinol* to him as to “ the greatest  
“ master in the burlesque way.” Yet *Fielding*, in the Preface to *Joseph Andrews*, says, “ He who  
“ should call the ingenious *Hogarth* a burlesque  
“ painter, would, in my opinion, do him very little  
“ honour, for sure it is much easier, much less the  
“ subject of admiration, to paint a man with a nose,  
“ or any other feature of a preposterous size, or to  
“ expose him in some absurd or monstrous attitude,  
“ than to express the affections of men on canvas.  
“ It hath been thought a vast commendation of a  
“ painter, to say his figures seem to breathe; but  
“ surely it is a much greater and nobler applause,  
“ that they appear to think \*.”

\* “ What *Caricatura* is in painting, says *Fielding*, *Burlesque* is in writing; and in the same manner the comic writer and painter correlate to each other. And here I shall observe, that as in the former the painter seems to have the advantage; so it is in the latter infinitely on the side of the writer: for the Monstrous is much easier to paint than describe, and the Ridiculous to describe than paint. And though perhaps this latter species doth not in either science so strongly affect and agitate the muscles as the other; yet it will be owned, I believe, that a more rational and useful pleasure arises to us from it.”

Vincent

*Vincent Bourne*, that classical ornament of *Westminster School*, addressed the following copy of hendecasyllables

“ Ad GULIELMUM HOGARTH, Παρναβέικον.

- “ QUI mores hominum improbos, ineptos,  
 “ Incidis, nec ineleganter, æri,  
 “ Derisor lepidus, sed & severus,  
 “ Corrector gravis, at nec invenustus ;  
 “ Seu pingis meretricios amores,  
 “ Et scenas miseræ vicesque vitæ ;  
 “ Ut tentat pretio rudem puellam  
 “ Corruptrix anus, impudens, obesa ;  
 “ Ut se vix reprimit libidinosus  
 “ Scortator, veneri paratus omni :  
 “ Seu describere vis, facete censor,  
 “ Bacchanalia fera protrahentes  
 “ Ad confinia crastinæ diei,  
 “ Fractos cum cyathis tubos, matellam  
 “ Non plenam modò sed superfluentem,  
 “ Et fortem validumque combibonem  
 “ Lætantem super amphorâ repletâ ;  
 “ Jucundissimus omnium ferêris,  
 “ Nullique artificum secundus, ætas  
 “ Quos præsens dedit, aut dabit futura.  
 “ Maecte ô, eja age, maecte sis amicus  
 “ Virtuti : vitiique quod notâris,  
 “ Pergas pingere, & exhibere coràm.  
 “ Censura utilior tua æquiorque  
 “ Omni vel satirarum acerbitate,  
 “ Omni vel rigidissimo cachinno.”



By printed propofals, dated Jan. 25, 1744-5, *Hogarth* offered to the highest bidder “ the fix pictures  
 “ called *The Harlot’s Progreſs*, the eight pictures  
 “ called *The Rake’s Progreſs*, the four pictures re-  
 “ preſenting *Morning, Noon, Evening, and Night*,  
 “ and that of *A Company of Strolling Actreſſes dreſſing*  
 “ in a *Barn*; all of them his own original paintings,  
 “ from which no other copies than the prints have  
 “ ever been taken.” The biddings were to remain  
 open from the firſt to the laſt day of *February*, on  
 theſe conditions : “ 1. That every bidder ſhall have  
 “ an entire leaf numbered in the book of ſale, on  
 “ the top of which will be entered the name and  
 “ place of abode, the ſum paid by him, the time  
 “ when, and for which picture.—2. That, on the  
 “ laſt day of ſale, a clock (ſtriking every five mi-  
 “ nutes) ſhall be placed in the room; and when it  
 “ hath ſtruck five minutes after twelve, the firſt  
 “ picture mentioned in the ſale-book will be deemed  
 “ as ſold; the ſecond picture when the clock hath  
 “ ſtruck the next five minutes after twelve; and  
 “ ſo on ſucceſſively till the whole nineteen pictures  
 “ are ſold. 3. That none advance leſs than gold  
 “ at each bidding. 4. No perſon to bid on the laſt  
 “ day, except thoſe whoſe names were before en-  
 “ tered in the book.—As Mr. *Hogarth’s* room is but  
 “ ſmall, he begs the favour that no perſons, except  
 “ thoſe whoſe names are entered in the book, will  
 “ come to view his paintings on the laſt day of ſale.”

The

The pictures were sold for the following prices :

Six Harlot's Progress, at 14 guineas each	£.88	4	0
Eight Rake's Progress, at 22 guineas each	184	16	0
Morning, 20 guineas	21	0	0
Noon, 37 guineas	38	17	0
Evening, 38 guineas	39	18	0
Night, 26 guineas	27	6	0
Strolling Players, 26 guineas	27	6	0
	<hr/>		
	427	7	0
	<hr/>		

At the same time the six pictures of *Marriage-à-la-mode* were announced as intended for sale as soon as the plates then taking from them should be completed. This set of Prints may be regarded as the ground-work of a novel called "The Marriage Act," by Dr. *Shebbeare*, and of "The Clandestine Marriage." In the prologue to that excellent comedy, Mr. *Garrick* thus handsomely expressed his regard for the memory of his friend :

" Poets and painters, who from nature draw  
 " Their best and richest stores, have made this law :  
 " That each should neighbourly assist his brother,  
 " And steal with decency from one another.  
 " To-night, your matchless *Hogarth* gives the  
     " thought,  
 " Which from his canvas to the stage is brought.  
 " And who so fit to warm the poet's mind,  
 " As he who pictur'd morals and mankind ?

" But

“ But not the same their characters and scenes ;  
 “ Both labour for one end, by different means :  
 “ Each, as it suits him, takes a separate road,  
 “ Their one great object, *Marriage à la Mode* !  
 “ Where titles deign with cits to have and hold,  
 “ And change rich blood for more substantial gold !  
 “ And honour’d trade from interest turns aside,  
 “ To hazard happiness for titled pride.  
 “ The painter dead, yet still he charms the eye ;  
 “ While *England* lives, his fame can never die :  
 “ But he, ‘ who struts his hour upon the stage,’  
 “ Can scarce extend his fame for half an age ;  
 “ Nor pen nor pencil can the actor save,  
 “ The art, and artist, share one common grave\*.”

\* This idea originally occurred in *Colley Cibber’s Apology*. From thence it was transplanted by *Lloyd* into his celebrated poem intituled *The Actor*. Lying thus in the way of *Garrick*, he took it up for the use of the *prologue* already quoted. Lastly, Mr. *Sheridan*, in his beautiful *Monody*, condescended to borrow it, only because it spared him the labour of unlocking the richer storehouse of his own imagination.

I may however remark that *Cibber*, when he suggested this mortifying reflection, had more reason on his side than some of his successors who have indulged themselves in the same dolorous strain of complaint. To whatever oblivion the celebrated actors of the last age have been resigned, the pencil of *Hogarth*, *Dance*, *Zoffani*, and *Reynolds*, had left Mr. *Garrick* not the slightest reason to be apprehensive that, in his own particular case, the art and the artist would alike be forgotten. Meanwhile, let our heroes of the stage be taught to moderate their anxiety for posthumous renown, by a recollection that their peculiar modes of excellence will, at least, be as well preserved to futurity as those of the lords *Chatham* and *Mansfield*, whose talents, perhaps, might support an equal claim to perpetuation.

*Hogarth* had projected a *Happy Marriage*, by way of counterpart to his *Marriage à la Mode*. A design for the first of his intended six plates he had sketched out in colours ; and the following is as accurate an account of it as could be furnished by a gentleman who, long ago enjoyed only a few minutes' sight of so imperfect a curiosity.

The time supposed was immediately after the return of the parties from church. The scene lay in the hall of an antiquated country mansion. On one side, the married couple were represented sitting. Behind them was a group of their young friends of both sexes, in the act of breaking bride-cake over their heads. In front appeared the father of the young lady, grasping a bumper, and drinking, with a seeming roar of exultation, to the future happiness of her and her husband. By his side was a table covered with refreshments. Jollity rather than politeness was the designation of his character. Under the screen of the hall, several rustic musicians in grotesque attitudes, together with servants, tenants, &c. were arranged. Through the arch by which the room was entered, the eye was led along a passage into the kitchen, which afforded a glimpse of sacerdotal luxury. Before the dripping-pan stood a well-fed divine, in his gown and cassock, with his watch in his hand, giving directions to a cook, dressed all in white, who was employed in basting a haunch of venison.

Among the faces of the principal figures, none  
but

But that of the young lady was completely finished. *Hogarth* had been often reproached for his inability to impart grace and dignity to his heroines. The *Bride* was therefore meant to vindicate his pencil from so degrading an imputation. The effort, however, was unsuccessful. The girl was certainly pretty; but her features, if I may use the term, were uneducated. She might have attracted notice as a chambermaid, but would have failed to extort applause as a woman of fashion. The parson, and his culinary associate, were more laboured than any other parts of the picture. It is natural for us to dwell longest on that division of a subject which is most congenial to our private feelings. The painter sat down with a resolution to delineate beauty improved by art; but seems, as usual, to have deviated into meanness; or could not help neglecting his original purpose, to luxuriate in such ideas as his situation in early life had fitted him to express. He found, himself, in short, out of his element in the parlour, and therefore hastened, in quest of ease and amusement, to the kitchen fire. *Churchill*, with more force than delicacy, once observed of him, that he only painted the *backside* of nature. It must be allowed, that such an artist, however excellent in his walk, was better qualified to represent the low-born parent, than the royal preserver of a foundling.

The sketch already described (which I believe is in *Mrs. Garrick's* possession) was made after the appearance of *Marriage à la Mode*, and many years before

fore the artist's death. Why he did not persevere in his plan, during such an interval of time, we can only guess. It is probable that his undertaking required a longer succession of images relative to domestic happiness, than had fallen within his notice, or courted his participation. *Hogarth* had no children; and though the nuptial union may be happy without them, yet such happiness will have nothing picturesque in it; and we may observe of this truly natural and faithful painter, that he rarely ventured to exhibit scenes with which he was not perfectly well acquainted.

Let us, however, more completely obviate an objection that may be raised against the propriety of the foregoing criticism. Some reader may urge, that perhaps, all circumstances considered, a wedding celebrated at an old mansion-house did not require the appearance of consummate beauty, refined by the powers of education. The remark has seeming justice on its side; but *Hogarth* had previously avowed his intent to exhibit a perfect face, divested of vulgarity; and succeeded so well, at least in his own opinion, that he carried the canvas, of which we are now speaking, in triumph to Mr. *Garrick*, whose private strictures on it coincided with those of the person who furnishes this additional confirmation of our painter's notorious ignorance in what is styled—  
THE GRACEFUL. From the account I have received concerning a design for a previous compartment belonging to the same story, there is little reason to lament

ment the loss of it. It contained no appeal either to the fancy or to the heart. An artist, who, representing the marriage ceremony in a chapel, renders the clerk, who lays the hassocks, the principal figure in it, may at least be taxed with want of judgement.

Soon after the peace of *Aix la Chapelle*, he went over to *France*, and was taken into custody at *Calais*, while he was drawing the gate of that town, a circumstance which he has recorded in his picture, intitled, “O the Roast Beef of *Old England*!” published *March* 26, 1749. He was actually carried before the governor as a spy; and, after a very strict examination, committed a prisoner to *Grandfire*, his landlord, on his promising that *Hogarth* should not go out of his house till it was to embark for *England*. This account, I have good authority for saying, he himself gave to his friend Mr. *Gostling* at *Canterbury*, at whose house he lay the night after his arrival.

The same accident, however, has been more circumstantially related by an eminent *English* engraver, who was abroad when it happened. *Hayman*, and *Cbeere* the statuary, were of the same party.

While *Hogarth* was in *France*, wherever he went, he was sure to be dissatisfied with all he saw. If an elegant circumstance either in furniture, or the ornaments of a room, was pointed out as deserving approbation, his narrow and constant reply was, “What then? but it is *French*! Their houses  
“are all gilt and b—t.” In the streets he was

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often



often clamorously rude. A tatter'd bag, or a pair of silk stockings with holes in them, drew a torrent of imprudent language from him. In vain did my informant (who knew that many *Scotch* and *Irish* were often within hearing of these reproaches, and would rejoice at least in an opportunity of getting our painter mobbed) advise him to be more cautious in his public remarks. He laughed at all such admonition, and treated the offerer of it as a pusillanimous wretch, unworthy of a residence in a free country, making him the butt of his ridicule for several evenings afterwards. This unreasonable pleasantry was at length completely extinguished by what happened while he was drawing the Gate at *Calais*; for though the innocence of his design was rendered perfectly apparent on the testimony of other sketches he had about him, which were by no means such as could serve the purpose of an engineer, he was told by the Commandant, that, had not the peace been actually signed, he should have been obliged to have hung him up immediately on the ramparts. Two guards were then provided to convey him on shipboard; nor did they quit him till he was three miles from the shore. They then spun him round like a top, on the deck; and told him he was at liberty to proceed on his voyage without farther attendance or molestation. With the slightest allusion to the ludicrous particulars of this affair, poor *Hogarth* was by no means pleased. The leading circumstance in it his own pencil has recorded.

Soon



Soon after this period he purchased a little house at *Chiswick*; where he usually passed the greatest part of the summer season, yet not without occasional visits to his dwelling in *Leicester Fields*.

In 1753, he appeared to the world in the character of an author, and published a quarto volume, intitled, “The Analysis of Beauty, written with a view of fixing the fluctuating Ideas of Taste.” In this performance he shews, by a variety of examples, that a curve is the line of beauty, and that round swelling figures are most pleasing to the eye; and the truth of his opinion has been countenanced by subsequent writers on the subject.

Among the letters of *Dr. Birch* is the following short one, sent with the “Analysis of Beauty,” and dated Nov. 25, 1753: “Sir, I beg the favour of you  
“to present to the Royal Society the enclosed work,  
“which will receive great honour by their acceptance of it. I am, Sir, your most obedient humble servant,  
WM. HOGARTH.”

In this book, the leading idea of which was hieroglyphically thrown out in a frontispiece to his works in 1745, he acknowledges himself indebted to his friends for assistance, and particularly to one gentleman for his corrections and amendments of at least a third part of the *wording*. This friend, I am assured, was *Dr. Benjamin Hoadly* the physician, who carried on the work to about a *third* part, Chap. IX. and then, through indisposition, declined the friendly office with regret. Mr. *Hogarth* applied to his neighbour,

bour, Mr. *Ralph* ; but it was impossible for two such persons to agree, both alike vain and positive. He proceeded no farther than about a sheet, and they then parted friends, and seem to have continued such. In the *Estimate of the Manners and Principles of the Times*, vol. I. p. 47, published in 1757 by Dr. Brown, that author pays a compliment to Mr. *Hogarth's* genius. Mr. *Ralph*, animadverting on the work, amongst other things, says, “ It is happy for Mr. *Hogarth*, in my humble opinion, that he is brought upon the stage in such company, rather for the sake of fastening some additional abuse upon the public, than of bestowing any special grace upon him. ‘ Neither the comic pencil, nor the serious pen of our ingenious countrymen (so the Estimator or Appraiser’s Patent of Allowance runs) have been able to keep alive the taste of Nature or of Beauty.’ For where he has chosen to be a niggard of his acknowledgements, every other man would chuse to be a prodigal : Nature had played the *Proteus* with us, had invited us to pursue her in every shape, but had never suffered us to overtake her : Beauty all had been smitten with, but nobody had been able to assign us a rule by which it might be defined : This was Mr. *Hogarth's* task ; this is what he has succeeded in ; composition is at last become a science ; the student knows what he is in search of ; the connoisseur what to praise ; and fancy or fashion, or prescription, will usurp the hacknied name of taste

“ no

“ no more. So that, whatever may be said in dis-  
 “ paragement of the age on other accounts, it has  
 “ more merit and honour to claim on this, than any  
 “ which preceded it. And I will venture for once  
 “ to prophesy, from the improvements already ma-  
 “ nifested, that we shall have the arts of designing  
 “ to value ourselves upon, when all our ancient vir-  
 “ tues are worn out.”

The office of finishing the work, and superintend-  
 ing the publication, was lastly taken up by Dr. *Morell*, who went through the remainder of the book \*. The preface was in like manner corrected by the Rev. Mr. *Townley*. The family of *Hogart* rejoiced when the last sheet of the *Analysis* was printed off; as the frequent disputes he had with his coadjutors, in the progress of the work, did not much harmonize his disposition.

This work was translated into *German* by Mr. *Mylius*, when in *England*, under the author's inspection; and the translation, containing twenty-two sheets in quarto, and two large plates, was printed in *London*, price five dollars.

Of the same performance a new and correct edition

\* Dr. *M.* once observed to *J. N.* in a letter on this subject,  
 “ In the 13th chapter I was somewhat puzzled with the *flat*  
 “ and *round*, or the *concave* and *convex*, appearing the reverse;  
 “ till the sun happily shining in upon the cornice, I had a fair  
 “ example of what he intended to express. The next chap-  
 “ ter, with regard to *colouring*, did not go on quite so smooth;  
 “ for, if I satisfied *him*, I was not satisfied *myself* with his  
 “ peculiar principles; nor could I relish his laying the blame  
 “ on the *colourmen*, &c.”

was (*July 1, 1754*) proposed for publication at *Berlin*, by *Cb. Fr. Volk*, with an explanation of *Mr. Hogarth's* satirical prints, translated from the *French*; the whole to subscribers for one dollar, but after six weeks to be raised to two dollars.

An *Italian* translation was also published at *Leghorn* in 1761, 8vo, dedicated “All’ illustrissime Signora Diana Molineux, Dama Inglese.”

“This book,” *Mr. Walpole* observes, “had many sensible hints and observations; but it did not carry the conviction, nor meet the universal acquiescence he expected. As he treated his contemporaries with scorn, they triumphed over this publication\*, and irritated him to expose him.” Many

\* One exception to this remark occurs in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1754, p. 14; where the reviewer of the *Analysis* observes, that it is “a book written with that precision and perspicuity which can only result from a perfect knowledge of his subject in all its extent. His rules are illustrated by near two hundred figures, engraved by himself; the knowledge which it contains is universally useful, and as all terms of art are avoided, the language will be universally understood. The player and the dancing-master, whom others consider as patterns of just action and genteel deportment, are not less instructed than the statuary and the painter; nor is there any species of beauty or elegance that is not here investigated and analysed.

“A book, by which the author has discovered such superiority, could scarce fail of creating many enemies; those who admit his *Analysis* to be just, are disposed to deny that it is new. Though in the year 1745, having drawn a serpentine line on a painter's pallet, with these words under it, ‘the line of beauty,’ as a frontispiece to his prints, no Egyptian hieroglyphic ever produced greater variety of speculation; both painters and sculptors then came to enquire the

“ Many wretched burlesque prints came out to ri-  
 “ dicule his system. There was a better answer to  
 “ it in one of the two prints that he gave to illus-  
 “ trate his hypothesis. In the ball, had he confined  
 “ himself to such outlines as compose awkwardness  
 “ and deformity, he would have proved half his  
 “ assertion; but he has added two samples of grace  
 “ in a young lord and lady, that are strikingly stiff  
 “ and affected. They are a *Bath* beau and a county  
 “ Beauty.”

*Hogarth* had one failing in common with most  
 people who attain wealth and eminence without the  
 aid of liberal education. He affected to despise  
 every kind of knowledge which he did not possess.  
 Having established his fame with little or no obliga-  
 tion to literature, he either conceived it to be need-  
 less, or decried it because it lay out of his reach.  
 His sentiments, in short, resembled those of *Jack*  
*Cade*, who pronounced sentence on the clerk of

“ the meaning of a symbol, which they soon pretended to  
 “ have been their old acquaintance; though the account  
 “ they could give of its properties were scarce so satisfactory  
 “ as that of a day-labourer, who constantly uses the *lever*,  
 “ could give of that instrument, as a mechanical power. The  
 “ work, however, will live when these cavils are forgotten;  
 “ and except the originals, of which it is pretended to be a  
 “ copy, are produced, there is no question but that the name  
 “ of the author will descend to posterity with that honour  
 “ which competitors only can wish to withhold.”

It should be observed, however, that the general decision on  
*Hogarth's* performance may be just. Certain we are, that it  
 has not been reversed by the opinion of the First of our Mo-  
 dern Painters.

*Chatbam*, because he could write and read. Till, in evil hour, this celebrated artist commenced an author, and was obliged to employ the friends already mentioned to correct his *Analysis of Beauty* \*, he did not seem to have discovered that even spelling was a necessary qualification; and yet he had ventured to ridicule † the late Mr. *Rich*'s deficiency as to this particular, in a note which lies before the *Rake* whose play is refused while he remains in confinement for debt. Previous to the time of which we are now speaking, one of our artist's common topicks of declamation was the uselessness of books to a man of his profession. In *Beer-street*, among other volumes consigned by him to the pastry cook, we find *Turnbull on ancient Painting*, a treatise which *Hogartb* should have been able to understand, before he ventured to condemn. *Garrick* himself, however, was not more ductile to flattery. A word in favour of *Sigismunda*, might have commanded a proof print, or forced an original sketch out of our artist's hands. The furnisher of this remark owes one of his scarcest performances to the success of a compliment, which might have stuck even in Sir *Godfrey Kneller's* throat.

\* The *Analysis* itself however affords sufficient specimens of inaccuracy in spelling. Thus we have (pref. p. xix.) *Syclamen* instead of *Cyclamen*; (p. 44.) *calcidonian* for *Chalcedonian*; (p. 65.) *nuckles* for *knuckles*; (p. 97.) *Irish-stitch* for *Iris-stitch*, &c. &c. In the sheets that contain these errors, it is easy to conceive that *Hogartb* must have been his own corrector of the press.

† It is so extraordinary for an illiterate person to ridicule inaccuracy of spelling, that this might probably be a real blunder.

The

The following authenticated story of our artist will also serve to shew how much more easy it is to detect ill-placed or hyperbolical adulation respecting others, than when applied to ourselves. *Hogarth* being at dinner with the great *Chefelden*, and some other company, was told that Mr. *John Freke*, surgeon of *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*, a few evenings before at *Dick's Coffee-house*, had asserted, that *Greene* was as eminent in composition as *Handel*. “That fellow *Freke*,” replied *Hogarth*, “is always shooting his bolt absurdly one way or another! *Handel* is a giant in music; *Greene* only a light *Florinel* kind of a composer.”—“Ay,” says our artist's informant, “but at the same time Mr. *Freke* declared you were as good a portrait-painter as *Vandyck*.”—“There he was in the right,” adds *Hogarth*; “and so by G—I am, give me my time, and let me choose my subject!”

With Dr. *Hoadly*, the late Chancellor of *Winchester*, Mr. *Hogarth* was always on terms of the strictest friendship, and frequently visited him at *Winchester*, *St. Cross*, and *Alresford*. It is well known, that Dr. *Hoadly's* fondness for theatrical exhibitions was so great, that few visitors were ever long in his house before they were solicited to accept a part in some interlude or other. He himself, with *Garrick* and *Hogarth*, once performed a laughable parody on the scene in *Julius Cæsar*, where the *Ghost* appears to *Brutus*. *Hogarth* personated the spectre; but so unretentive was his memory, that, although his speech consisted

consisted only of two lines, he was unable to get them by heart. At last they hit on the following expedient in his favour. The verses he was to deliver were written in such large letters, on the outside of an illuminated paper-lanthorn, that he could read them when he entered with it in his hand on the stage. *Hogarth* painted a scene on this occasion, representing a sutling booth, with the *Duck of Cumberland's* head by way of sign. He also prepared the play-bill, with characteristic ornaments. The original drawing is still preserved, and we could wish it were engraved; as the slightest sketch from the design of so grotesque a painter would be welcome to the numerous collectors of his works.

*Hogarth* was also the most absent of men. At table he would sometimes turn round his chair as if he had finished eating, and as suddenly would return it, and fall to his meal again. I may add, that he once directed a letter to *Dr. Hoadly*, thus,—“To the Doctor at *Chelsea*.” This epistle, however, by good luck, did not miscarry; and was preserved by the late Chancellor of *Winchester*, as a pleasant memorial of his friend's extraordinary inattention.

Another remarkable instance of *Hogarth's* absence was told me, after the first edition of this work, by one of his intimate friends. Soon after he set up his carriage, he had occasion to pay a visit to the lord-mayor (I believe it was *Mr. Beckford*). When he went, the weather was fine; but business detained him till a violent shower of rain came on. He was



let out of the Mansion-house by a different door from that at which he entered ; and, seeing the rain, began immediately to call for a hackney-coach. Not one was to be met with on any of the neighbouring stands ; and our artist sallied forth to brave the storm, and actually reached *Leicester-fields* without bestowing a thought on his own carriage, till Mrs. *Hogarth* (surprized to see him so wet and splashed) asked where he had left it.

Mr. *Walpole*, in the following note, p. 69, is willing to expose the indelicacy of the *Flemish* painters, by comparing it with the purity of *Hogarth*. “ When they attempt humour,” says our author, “ it is by making a drunkard vomit ; they take evocations for jokes ; and when they make us sick, think they make us laugh. A boor hugging a frightful frow is a frequent incident, even in the works of *Teniers*.” Shall we proceed to examine whether the scenes painted by our countryman are wholly free from the same indelicacies ? In one plate of *Hudibras*, where he encounters a *Skimmington*, a man is making water against the end of a house, while a taylor’s wife is most significantly attending to the dirty process. In another plate to the same work, a boy is pissing into the shoe of *Ralpho*, while the widow is standing by. Another boy in the *Enraged Musician* is easing nature by the same mode ; and a little miss is looking earnestly on the operation. In the *March to Finchley*, a diseased soldier has no better employment ; and a woman is likewise staring

at him out of a window. This circumstance did not escape the observation of *Rouquet* the enameller; whose remarks \* on the plates of our artist I shall have more than once occasion to introduce. “ Il y a,” says he, “ dans quelques endroits de cet excellent tableau, des objets peut être plus propres à peindre qu’à decrirre. D’ou vient que les oreilles sont plus chaste que les yeux ? Ne seroit ce pas parce qu’on peut regarder certains objets dans un tableau, et feindre de ne pas les voir ; et qu’il n’est pas si aisé d’entendre une obscenité, et de feindre de ne l’entendre pas ! L’objet, dont je veux parler, est toutefois peu considerable ; il s’agit seulement d’un soldat à qui le voyage de *Montpelier* conviendrait mieux que celui d’*Ecosse*. L’amour lui a fait une blessure, &c.” Was this occurrence delicate or precious enough to deserve such frequency of repetition ? In the burlesque *Paul before Felix*, when the High Priest applies his fingers to his nose, we have reason to imagine that his manœuvre was in consequence of some offensive escape during the terrors of the proconsul of *Judea*, who, as he is here represented, conveys no imperfect image of a late Lord Mayor, at the time of the riots in *London*. In this last instance, indeed, I ought to have observed that *Hogarth* mean to satirize, not to imitate, the painters of *Holland* and *Flanders*. But I forbear to dwell any longer on such disgusting circumstances; begging leave only to ask, whether the canvas of *Teniers* exhibits nastier

\* Some account of this work will be given in a future page.  
objects

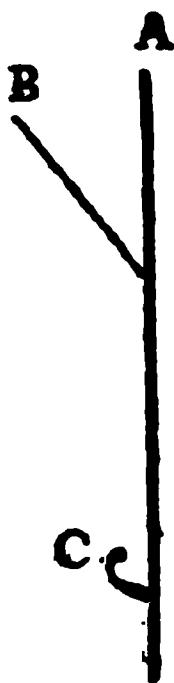
objects than those of the woman cracking a louse between her nails in the fourth plate of the *Harlot's Progress*; a *Scotch* bag-piper catching another in his neck while he is performing at the Election feast; *Aurora* doing the same kind office for a *Syren* or *Nereid*, in the *Strollers*, &c.; the old toothless *French* bel-dams, slobbering (*Venus* forbid we should call it kissing) each other in the comic print entitled *Noon*; the chamber-pot emptied on the Free Mason's head, in the *Rejoicing Night*; or the *Lilliputians* giving a clyster to *Gulliver*? In some of these instances, however, the humour may compensate for the indelicacy, which is rarely the case with such *Dutch* pictures as have justly incurred the censure of Mr. *Walpole*. Let us now try how far some of the compositions of *Hogarth* have befriended the cause of modesty. In the *Harlot's Progress*, Plate VI. we meet with a hand by no means busied in manner suitable to the purity of its owner's function. *Hogarth* indeed, in three different works, has delineated three clergymen; the one as a drunkard; the second as a glutton; and the third as a whoremaster, who (I borrow *Rouquet's* words) “ est plus occupé de sa voisine que de son vin, qu'il repand par une distraction qu'elle lui cause.” He who, in the eyes of the vulgar, would degrade our professors of religion, deserves few thanks from society. In the *Rake's Progress*, Plate the last, how is the hand of the ideal potentate employed, while he is gazing with no very modest aspect on a couple of young women who pass before

before his cell numbered 55? and to what particular object are the eyes of the said females supposed to be directed \*? Nay, in what pursuit is the grenadier engaged who stands with his face toward the wall in Plate 9. of *Industry and Idleness*? May we address another question to the reader? Is the "*smile of Socrates*," or the "*benevolence of the designer*," very distinguishable in the half dozen last instances? It has been observed indeed by physiognomists, that the *smile* of the real *Socrates* resembled the *grin* of a *satyr*; and perhaps a few of the particulars here alluded to, as well as the prints entitled BEFORE and AFTER, ought to be considered as a *benevolence* to speculative old maids, or misses not yet enfranchised from a boarding school. Had this truly sensible critic, and elegant writer, been content to observe, that such gross circumstances as form the chief subject of *Flemish* pictures, are only incidental and subordinate in those of our artist, the remark might have escaped reprehension. But perhaps he who has told us that "*St. Paul's* hand was once *improperly* placed before the "*wife of Felix*," should not have suffered more glaring insults on decency to pass without a censure. On this occasion, though I may be found to differ from Mr. *Walpole*, I am ready to confess how much

\* See a note on *Marriage-a-la-Mode* (under the year 1745); from whence it sufficiently appears, that *indelicacy*, &c. had been imputed to *Hogart's* performances, and that, therefore, when he advertised the six plates of *Marriage-a-la-Mode*, he thought it necessary to assure the public that no *indelicacy*, *indecency*, or *personality*, would be found in any of these representations.

regard is due to the opinions of a gentleman whose mind has been long exercised on a subject which is almost new to me; especially when I recollect that my present researches would have had no guide, but for the lights held out in the last volume of the *Anecdotes of Painting in England*.

*Hogarth* boasted that he could draw a Serjeant with his pike, going into an alehouse, and his Dog following him, with only three strokes;—which he executed thus:



A. The perspective line of the door.

B. The end of the Serjeant's pike, who is gone in.

C. The end of the Dog's tail, who is following him.

There are similar whims of the *Caracci*.

A specimen of *Hogarth's* propensity to merriment, on the most trivial occasions, is observable in one of his cards requesting the company of Dr. *Arnold King* to dine with him at the *Mitre* \*. Within a circle, to

\* The existence of this card having been doubted, it is engraved in our title-page, from the original now in *Charles Street, Grosvenor Square*, in the possession of Dr. *Wright*.

which

which a knife and fork are the supporters, the written part is contained. In the center is drawn a pye, with a *mitre* on the top of it; and the invitation of our artist concludes with the following sport on three of the *Greek* letters—to *Eta Beta Pi*\*. The rest of the inscription is not very accurately spelt. A quibble by *Hogarth* is surely as respectable as a conundrum by *Swift*.

“ Some nicer virtuosi have remarked, that in the  
 “ serious pieces, into which *Hogarth* has deviated  
 “ from the natural bias of his genius, there are  
 “ some strokes of the ridiculous discernible, which  
 “ suit not with the dignity of his subject. In his  
 “ PREACHING OF ST. PAUL, a dog snarling at a cat†; and in his PHARAOH’S DAUGHTER, the figure of  
 “ the infant *Moses*, who expresses rather archness  
 “ than timidity; are alledged as instances, that this  
 “ artist, unrivalled in his own walk, could not resist  
 “ the impulse of his imagination towards drollery.  
 “ His picture, however, of *Richard III.* is pure and  
 “ unmixed, without any ridiculous circumstances,

\* This pun reminds us of a similar one from *Carth* to *Rowe*, who making repeated use of his snuff-box, the *Doctor* at last sent it to him with the two *Greek* letters written on the lid, φ, ρ, (*Pbi, Ro*). At this the four *Dennis* was so provoked, as to declare, that “ a man who could make such a vile pun, would not scruple to pick a pocket.”

† The cat spitting at the dog is a circumstance in the fourth plate of *Industry and Idleness*, where it is naturally introduced. The dog attends on a porter who is bringing in goods; and the warehouse cat, who considers this animal as an invader, is preparing to defend her person and premises.

“ and

“ and strongly impresses terror and amazement.” As these observations are extracted from the *first* edition of Dr. *Warton's* “ Essay on the Genius and Writings of *Pope*,” it would be uncandid if we did not accompany them with the following note from a subsequent edition of that valuable performance : “ The author gladly lays hold of the opportunity of this third edition of his work, to confess a mistake he had committed with respect to two admirable paintings of Mr. *Hogarth*, his PAUL PREACHING, and his INFANT MOSES ; which, on a closer examination, are not chargeable with the blemishes imputed to them. Justice obliges him to declare the high opinion he entertains of the abilities of this inimitable artist, who shines in so many different lights, and on such very dissimilar subjects ; and whose works have more of what the ancients called the *HOOS* in them, than the compositions of any other Modern. For the rest, the author begs leave to add, that he is so far from being ashamed of retracting his error, that he had rather appear a MAN OF CANDOUR, than the best CRITIC that ever lived\*.”

In

\* When this ample, nay, redundant, apology by Dr. *Joseph Warton* first made its appearance, *Hogarth* was highly delighted with as much of it as he understood. But, not knowing the import of the word *HOOS*, he hastened to his friends for information. All, in their turn, sported with his want of skill in the learned languages ; first telling him it was Greek for one strange thing, and then for another, so that his mind remained in a state of suspense ; as, for aught he knew to the contrary,



In one of the early exhibitions at *Spring Gardens*, a very pleasing small picture by *Hogarth* made its first appearance. It was painted for the earl of *Charlemont*, in whose collection it remains\*. It was intituled, *Picquet, or Virtue in Danger*, and shews us a young lady, who, during a *tête-à-tête*, had just lost all her money to a handsome officer of her own age. He is represented in the act of returning her a handful of bank bills, with the hope of exchanging them for a softer acquisition, and more delicate plunder. On the chimney-piece is a watch-case and a figure of Time over it, with this motto—NUNC. *Hogarth* has caught his heroine during this moment of hesitation, this struggle with herself, and has marked her feelings with uncommon success. Wavering chastity, as in this instance, he was qualified to display; but the graceful reserve of steady and exalted virtue he would certainly have failed to express. He might have conveyed a perfect idea of such an *Iphigenia* as is described by Mr. *Hayley*, in one of the cantoes of his beautiful poem on the *Triumphs of Temper*; but the dignity of the same female at the *Tauric* altar would have baffled the most vigorous efforts of his pencil.

contrary, some such meaning might lie under these crooked letters, as would offset the compliments paid him in the former parts of the paragraph. No short time, therefore, had passed before he could determine whether he ought to retract or continue his charge against his adversary: but it was at last obliterated. For several months afterwards, however, poor *Hogarth* never praised his provision of his wine, without being asked what proportion of the HOOZ he supposed to be in either.

\* An engraving from this picture may be expected from Mr. *Livesey*.

*Hogarth's*



*Hogarth's Picquet, or Virtue in Danger*, when exhibited at *Spring Gardens*, in *May*, 1761, produced the following explanation :

Ye fair, be warn'd, and shun those arts,  
That faithless men do use for hearts :  
Weigh o'er and o'er the destin'd man,  
And oft this little lesson scan ;  
If he his character don't fear,  
For yours he'll very little care :  
With scorn repulse the wretch so bold,  
Nor pawn your virtue for his gold !  
Of gaming (cards or not) beware,  
'Tis very often found a snare ;  
But, lest my precept still should fail,  
Indulge me—whilst I tell a tale :

*Dorinda*, chearful, young, and gay,  
Oft shone at Balls, at Park, and Play ;  
Blest with a free, engaging air,  
In short, throughout quite debonnair ;  
(Excuse me—shall I tell the truth ?)  
That band of misled, heedless youth,  
Gaming—had quite possess'd her mind,  
To this (no other vice) inclin'd :  
She oft would melancholy sit,  
No partner near for dear Picquet !  
“ At last a cruel spoiler came,”  
And deeply learn'd in all the game ;  
A son of *Mars*, with iron face,  
Adorn'd with impudence and lace !  
Acquaintance with her soon he gains,  
He thinks her virtue worth his pains :

Cards (after nonsense) came in course,  
 By sap advances, not by force.  
 The table set, the cards are laid,  
*Dorinda* dreams not she's betray'd ;  
 The cards run cross, she fumes and frets,  
 Her brilliant necklace soon she betts,  
 She fears her watch, but can't resist,  
 A miniature can scarce be mist !  
 At last both watch and trinkets go,  
 A prey to the devouring foe :  
 Nay more (if fame but tells us true),  
 She lost her di'mond buckles too !  
 Her bracelets next became his prize,  
 And in his hat the treasure lies.  
 Upon her Virtue next he treats,  
 And Honour's sacred name repeats :  
 Tenders the trinkets, swears and lies,  
 And vows her person is a prize !  
 Then swears (with hand upon his breast)  
 That he without her can't be blest !  
 Then plies her with redoubled pains,  
 T' exchange her virtue for his gains :  
 Shame's purple wings o'ershade her face,  
 He triumphs over her disgrace ;  
 Soon turns to jest her scruples nice,  
 In short, she falls !—a sacrifice !  
 Spoil'd of her virtue in her prime,  
 And, knowing Heaven detests the crime,  
 Is urg'd, perhaps, to dare his rod,  
 “ And rush unsummon'd to her God !”

Ye fair, if happiness ye prize,  
Regard this rule, Be timely wise."

In the "*Miser's Feast*," Mr. *Hogarth* thought proper to pillory Sir *Isaac Shard*, a gentleman proverbially avaricious. Hearing this, the son of Sir *Isaac*, the late *Isaac Pacatus Shard*\*, esq. a young man of spirit, just returned from his travels, called at the painter's to see the picture; and, among the rest, asking the *Cicerone* "whether that odd figure" "was intended for any particular person;" on his replying, "that it was thought to be very like one" "*Sir Isaac Shard*;" he immediately drew his sword, and slashed the canvas. *Hogarth* appeared instantly in great wrath; to whom Mr. *Shard* calmly justified what he had done, saying, "that this was a very" "unwarrantable licence; that he was the injured" "party's son, and that he was ready to defend any" "suit at law;" which, however, was never instituted.

About 1757, his brother-in-law, Mr. *Thornhill*, resigned the place of king's serjeant-painter in favour of Mr. *Hogarth*; who soon after made an experiment in painting, which involved him in some disgrace. The celebrated collection of pictures belonging to Sir *Luke Schaub* was in 1758 sold by pub-

\* A polite gentleman, of great learning, and much esteemed. He had some good pictures, and a very fine library, in the great house at *Peckham* (formerly inhabited by Lord *Trevor*), which, together with a considerable estate there, was bequeathed to him by his aunt Mrs. *Hill*.

lic auction \* ; and the admired picture of *Sigismunda* (purchased by Sir *Thomas Sebright* for 404 l. 5 s.) excited Mr. *Hogarth's* emulation.

“ From a contempt of the ignorant virtuosi of  
 “ the age,” says Mr. *Walpole*, “ and from indigna-  
 “ tion at the impudent tricks of picture-dealers,  
 “ whom he saw continually recommending and  
 “ vending vile copies to bubble collectors, and from  
 “ having never studied, indeed having seen, few  
 “ good pictures of the great *Italian* masters, he per-  
 “ suaded himself that the praises bestowed on those  
 “ glorious works were nothing but the effects of  
 “ prejudice. He talked this language till he be-  
 “ lieved it ; and having heard it often asserted, as is  
 “ true, that time gives a mellowness to colours and  
 “ improves them, he not only denied the proposi-  
 “ tion, but maintained that pictures only grew  
 “ black and worse by age, not distinguishing be-  
 “ tween the degrees in which the proposition might  
 “ be true or false. He went farther : he determined  
 “ to rival the ancients—and unfortunately chose one  
 “ of the finest pictures in *England* as the object of  
 “ his competition. This was the celebrated *Sigis-*  
 “ *munda* of Sir *Luke Schaub*, now in the possession  
 “ of the Duke of *Newcastle*, said to be painted by  
 “ *Correggio*, probably by *Furino*, but no matter by  
 “ whom. It is impossible to see the picture, or read  
 “ *Dryden's* inimitable tale, and not feel that the same

\* See the names of the purchasers, and prices of this collection, in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1758, p. 225.

“ soul animated both. After many essays, *Hogarth*  
 “ at last produced his *Sigismunda*—but no more like  
 “ *Sigismunda*, than I to *Hercules*. Not to mention  
 “ the wretchedness of the colouring, it was the re-  
 “ presentation of a maudlin strumpet just turned out  
 “ of keeping, and, with eyes red with rage and  
 “ usquebaugh, tearing off the ornaments her keeper  
 “ had given her. To add to the disgust raised by  
 “ such vulgar expression, her fingers were bloodied  
 “ by her lover’s heart \*, that lay before her, like  
 “ that

\* He painted the heart from an injected one provided for him by *Cesar Hawkins* the surgeon; and, on the authority of repeated inspection, I venture to affirm, that the fingers of *Sigismunda* are unstained with blood, and that neither of her hands is employed in rending ornaments from her head, or any other part of her person. In this instance Mr. *Walpole*’s memory must have failed him, as I am confident that his misrepresentation was undesigned. It is whispered (we know not with how much truth) that Mrs. *H.* was hurt by this description of the picture, and that she returned no thanks for the volume that contains it, when it was sent to her as a present by its author. It should seem that she still designs to dispose of this ill-fated performance, and thinks that its reputation required no additional blast.

I have reprinted this note, without correction, that I might thereby obtain the fairer opportunity of doing justice to Mr. *Walpole*, concerning the faithfulness of whose memory I had ventured to express a doubt. Genuine information is not always to be had; nor shall I hesitate a moment to apologize for the fallaciousness of mine. The fingers of *Sigismunda* were originally stained with blood. This indelicate and offensive circumstance was pointed out by some intelligent friend to *Hogarth*, who reluctantly effaced it.

A correspondent, however, on reading this work, has furnished an additional reason why the lady already mentioned may be offended by the severity of Mr. *Walpole*’s strictures on *Sigismunda*. “ It has been whispered that Count *Guiscard*’s widow was a copy from the daughter of Sir *James Thornhill*.

“ that of a sheep, for her dinner \*. None of the  
 “ sober grief, no dignity of suppressed anguish, no  
 “ involuntary tear, no settled meditation on the fate  
 “ she meant to meet, no amorous warmth turned  
 “ holy by despair; in short, all was wanting that  
 “ should have been there, all was there that such a  
 “ story would have banished from a mind capable of  
 “ conceiving such complicated woe; woe so sternly  
 “ felt, and yet so tenderly. *Hogarth's* performance  
 “ was more ridiculous than any thing he had ever  
 “ ridiculed. He set the price of 400 l. on it, and  
 “ had it returned on his hands by the person for  
 “ whom it was painted. He took subscriptions for  
 “ a plate of it; but had the sense, at last, to sup-  
 “ press it. I make no more apology for this account  
 “ than for the encomiums I have bestowed on him.  
 “ Both are dictated by truth, and are the history of  
 “ a great man's excellencies and errors. *Milton*, it  
 “ If this circumstance be true, the very accomplished Critick  
 “ of *Strawberry Hill* will own at least that her wrath and *Juno's*  
 “ had the same provocation, ‘ *Judicium Paridis, spreteque*  
 “ *injuria formæ.*’ Impartiality, however, obliges us to add,  
 “ that Mrs. *Hogarth*, though in years, is still a very fine wo-  
 “ man; and that Mr. *Walpole's* idea of what a picture of *Si-*  
 “ *gismunda* ought to express, is poetically conceived, and de-  
 “ livered with uncommon elegance and force of language.  
 “ The *sober grief*, the *dignity of suppressed anguish*, the *involun-*  
 “ *tary tear*, the *settled meditation on the fate she meant to meet*,  
 “ and the *amorous warmth turned holy by despair*, are words that  
 “ fill the place of colours, supply all the imperfections of  
 “ *Hogarth's* design, and succeed even where a *Furino* or a *Cor-*  
 “ *reggio* may have failed ”

\* This circumstance was ridiculed in a grotesque print,  
 called *A Harlot blabbering over a bullock's heart.* By *William*  
*Hogart.*

“ is said, preferred his *Paradise Regained* to his immortal poem \*.”

*Hogarth*, however, gave directions before his death that the *Sigismunda* should not be sold under 500 *l.* and, greatly as he might have been mortified by *Churchill's* invective, and the coldness with which the picture was received by the rest of the world †, he

\* “ Many causes may vitiate a writer's judgement of his own works. On that which has cost him much labour he sets a high value, because he is unwilling to think that he has been diligent in vain ; what has been produced without toilsome efforts is considered with delight, as a proof of vigorous faculties and fertile invention ; and the last work, whatever it be, has necessarily most of the grace of novelty. *Milton*, however it happened had this prejudice, and had it to himself.” *Dr. Johnson*.

† *Sigismunda*, however, though she missed of judicious admirers, had, at least, the good fortune to meet with a flatterer in the late *Mr. Robert Lloyd*, whose poem intituled *Genius, Envy, and Time*, addressed to *William Hogarth, esq.* has the following lines. *Time* is the speaker.

“ While *Sigismunda's* deep distress  
 “ Which looks the soul of wretchedness,  
 “ When I, with slow and softening pen,  
 “ Have gone o'er all the tints agen,  
 “ Shall urge a bold and proper claim,  
 “ To level half the ancient fame ;  
 “ While future ages, yet unknown,  
 “ With critic air shall proudly own  
 “ Thy *Hogarth* first of every clime  
 “ For humour keen, or strong sublime, &c.”

It is but justice, on one hand, to add, that when *Lloyd* wrote this eulogium, he was not yet enlisted under the banners of faction ; but impartiality, on the other hand, requires we should observe that, having, like *Hogarth*, seen few pictures by the best masters, he was treating of an art he did not understand.

The authors of the *Monthly Review* are of opinion, that *Mr. Walpole* speaks too contemptuously of *Sigismunda*, and that there is no ground for the insinuation that the person for whom



he never wholly abandoned his design of having a plate prepared from it. Finding abundant consola-

whom it was painted thought meanly of it. " We have in  
 " our possession (say they) a letter to *Hogarth* from the noble  
 " person referred to, in which he expresses himself in the fol-  
 " lowing terms ;—*I really think the performance so striking and*  
 " *inimitable, that the constantly having it before one's eyes, would*  
 " *be often occasioning melancholy ideas to arise in one's mind, which,*  
 " *a curtain being drawn before it, would not diminish in the least.*"  
 Surely this epistle, if genuine, was ironical. Or shall we sup-  
 pose that, afterwards, his lordship only saw the picture through  
 the disgusting medium of the price? Mr. *Hunter's* opinion of  
 the piece will be best conveyed in his own words, which are  
 therefore copied in p. 81.

Dr. *Morell*, an intimate friend of Mr. *Hogarth*, who was applied  
 to for information, returned for answer : " His excellencies,  
 " as well as his foibles, are so universally known, that I can-  
 " not add to the former, and would not, if I could, to the  
 " latter. I should think we lived in a very-ill-natured world,  
 " if the whims and follies in a man's life were to be exposed,  
 " and his oddities and mistakes, *ubi plura nitent*, seriously con-  
 " demned. But the unhappy affair of *Sigismunda* requires an in-  
 " madversion. And I will venture to say that even this *Sigis-*  
 " *munda* would not have deserved so many hard things as  
 " have been said of it, if Mr. *Hogarth* had timely and pro-  
 " perly observed the caution—*Manum de Tabula*. But it was  
 " too altered, upon the criticism of one Connoisseur or ano-  
 " ther ; and especially when, relying no longer upon strength  
 " of genius, he had recourse to the *feigned* tears and *fictitious*  
 " weep of a female friend ; that, when it appeared at the ex-  
 " hibition, I scarce knew it again myself, and from a passable  
 " picture it became little better than the wretched figure  
 " here represented. In my opinion, I never saw a finer re-  
 " semblance of flesh and blood, while the canvas was warm,  
 " I mean wet ; but, like that of real flesh, as soon as it was  
 " chilled, the beauty wore off. And this, he said, could not  
 " be helped, as no colours, but those of pure nature, as  
 " *ultramarine*, &c. would keep their natural brightness. But  
 " it is granted that colouring was not Mr. *Hogarth's* forte ;  
 " and the subject we are upon is a disagreeable one."

tion



sion in the flattery of self-love, he appealed from the public judgement to his own, and had actually talked with the celebrated Mr. *Holt* about the price of the engraving, which was to have been executed from a smaller painting\*, copied by himself from the large one. Death alone secured him from the contempt such obstinacy would have riveted on his name. To express a sorrow like that of *Tancred's* daughter, few modern artists are fully qualified. We must except indeed Sir *Joshua Reynolds*, with whose pencil Beauty in all her forms, and the passions in all their varieties, are equally familiar.

Since the preceding paragraph was written, the compiler of this volume has seen an unfinished plate of *Sigismunda*, attempted after the manner of *Edelinck*, etched by Mr. *Baſire*, but not bit-in, and from which consequently no proof can have been taken. The size of the plate is 18 inches by 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The outlines in general, and particularly of the face, were completed under the immediate direction of Mr. *Hogarth*†. It was intended to be published

\* The first sketch in oil for *Sigismunda*, and a drawing from the finished picture, are in the possession of Mr. *Samuel Ireland*.

† At the Club of Artists, it was not unusual to reproach *Hogarth* with want of due attention to the Ancients, whom he always affected to despise. It accidentally happened that Mr. *Baſire*, whilst this plate was in hand, was employed likewise in engraving, for the Society of Antiquaries, two plates of an antique bronze from the collection of Mr. *Hollis*, so remarkably grotesque, that Mr. *Hogarth* very readily consented that his plate should be postponed, and declared, "he could not have imagined that the Ancients had possessed so much humour."

" Then who would tears so dearly buy,  
 " As give four hundred pounds to cry ?  
 " I own, he chose the prudent part,  
 " Rather to break his word than heart ;  
 " And yet, methinks, 'tis ticklish dealing,  
 " With one so delicate—in feeling.

" However, let the picture rust,  
 " Perhaps time's price-enhancing dust,  
 " As statues moulder into earth,  
 " When I'm no more, may mark its worth ;  
 " And future connoisseurs may rise,  
 " Honest as ours, and full as wise,  
 " To puff the piece and painter too,  
 " And make me then what *Guido* 's now.\*

" The last memorable event in our artist's life,"  
 as Mr. *Walpole* observes, " was his quarrel with Mr.  
 " *Wilkes*, in which, if Mr. *Hogarth* did not com-  
 " mence direct hostilities on the latter, he at least  
 " obliquely gave the first offence, by an attack on  
 " the friends and party of that gentleman. This  
 " conduct was the more surprizing, as he had all  
 " his life avoided dipping his pencil in political  
 " contests, and had early refused a very lucrative  
 " offer that was made to engage him in a set of  
 " prints against the head of a court-party. Without  
 " entering into the merits of the cause, I shall only  
 " state the fact. In September 1762, Mr. *Hogarth* pu-  
 " blished his print of *The Times*. It was answered  
 " by Mr. *Wilkes* in a severe *North Briton* \*. On this

\* See hereafter, p. 81.

“ the painter exhibited the caricatura of the writer.  
 “ Mr. *Churchill*, the poet, then engaged in the war,  
 “ and wrote his epistle to *Hogarth*, not the brightest  
 “ of his works \*, and in which the severest strokes  
 “ fell on a defect that the painter had neither caused  
 “ nor could amend—his age †; and which, how-  
 “ ever, was neither remarkable nor decrepit; much  
 “ less had it impaired his talents, as appeared by his  
 “ having composed but six months before one of  
 “ his most capital works, the satire on the Metho-  
 “ dists. In revenge for this epistle, *Hogarth* carica-  
 “ tured *Churchill*, under the form of a canonical bear,  
 “ with a club and a pot of porter—*et vitulâ tu dig-*  
 “ *nus & hic*—never did two angry men of their abi-  
 “ lities throw mud with less dexterity.”

The concluding observation of Mr. *Walpole* is mor-  
 tifyingly true. It may be amusing to compare the  
 account given of this squabble, which long engrossed  
 the attention of the town, with the narrative of it  
 printed by Mr. *Wittes*; who states the circumstances  
 of it in the following manner :

“ Mr. *Hogarth* was one of the first who, in the  
 “ paper war begun by lord *Bute* on his accession to  
 “ the Treasury, sacrificed private friendship at the  
 “ altar of party madness. In 1762, the *Scotch* mi-

\* In the Beauties of all the Magazines, 1773, p. 440, is a  
 droll “ Epistle from *Jacob Henriques*, born anno Domini, &c.  
 “ to Messieurs *Hogarth* and *Churchill* greeting.”

† For this the Satirist unmercifully apologizes in the con-  
 clusion of his poem, which may be seen in the Catalogue,  
 under the year 1763, in a note on N<sup>o</sup> 2.

“ nister took a variety of hirelings into his ‘pay;  
 “ some of whom were gratified with pensions, others  
 “ with places and pensions. Mr. *Hogarth* was only  
 “ made *serjeant-painter* to his majesty, as if it was  
 “ meant to insinuate to him, that he was not allowed  
 “ to paint any thing but the wainscot of the royal  
 “ apartments. The term means no more than *house-*  
 “ *painter*, and the nature of the post confined him  
 “ to that business. He was not employed in any  
 “ other way. A circumstance can scarcely be ima-  
 “ gined more humiliating to a man of spirit and  
 “ genius, who really thought that he more particu-  
 “ larly excelled in *portrait-painting*.

“ The new minister had been attacked in a variety  
 “ of political papers. *The North Briton* in particu-  
 “ lar, which commenced the week after *The Briton*,  
 “ waged open war with him. Some of the numbers  
 “ had been ascribed to Mr. *Wilkes*, others to Mr.  
 “ *Churchill*, and Mr. *Lloyd*. Mr. *Hogarth* had for  
 “ several years lived on terms of friendship and in-  
 “ timacy with Mr. *Churchill* and Mr. *Wilkes*. As the  
 “ *Buckinghamshire* militia, which this gentleman had  
 “ the honour of commanding, had been for some  
 “ months at *Winchester* guarding the *French* priso-  
 “ ners, the Colonel was there on that duty. A friend  
 “ wrote to him, that Mr. *Hogarth* intended soon to  
 “ publish a political print of *The Times*, in which  
 “ Mr. *Pitt*, Lord *Temple*, Mr. *Churchill*, and himself,  
 “ were held out to the public as objects of ridicule.  
 “ Mr. *Wilkes*, on this notice, remonstrated by two of  
 “ their

“ their common friends to Mr. *Hogarth*, that such a  
 “ proceeding would not only be unfriendly in the  
 “ highest degree, but extremely injudicious; for  
 “ such a pencil ought to be universal and moral, to  
 “ speak to all ages, and to all nations, not to be dipt  
 “ in the dirt of the faction of a day, of an insigni-  
 “ ficant part of the country, when it might command  
 “ the admiration of the whole. An answer was sent,  
 “ that neither Mr. *Wilkes* nor Mr. *Churchill* were at-  
 “ tacked in *The Times*, though Lord *Temple* and Mr.  
 “ *Pitt* were, and that the print should soon appear.  
 “ A second message soon after told Mr. *Hogarth*, that  
 “ Mr. *Wilkes* should never believe it worth his while  
 “ to take notice of any reflections on himself; but  
 “ if his friends were attacked, he should then think  
 “ he was wounded in the most sensible part, and  
 “ would, as well as he was able, revenge their cause;  
 “ adding, that if he thought the *North Briton* would  
 “ insert what he sent, he would make an appeal to  
 “ the public on the very *Saturday* following the pub-  
 “ lication of the print. *The Times* soon after ap-  
 “ peared, and on the *Saturday* following [Sept. 25,  
 “ 1762,] N<sup>o</sup> 17, of the *North Briton*, which is a di-  
 “ rect attack on the king’s *serjeant-painter* \*. If  
 “ Mr.

\* As much of this paper as relates to our artist is here subjoined :

“ The humorous Mr. *Hogarth*, the *supposed* author of the  
 “ *Analysis of Beauty*, has at last entered the list of politicians,  
 “ and given us a print of *The Times*. *Words are man’s province*,  
 “ says *Pope*; but they are not Mr. *Hogarth’s* province. He  
 “ somewhere mentions his being indebted to a friend for a  
 “ third

“ Mr. *Wilkes* did write that paper, he kept his word  
 “ better with Mr. *Hogarth*, than the painter had  
 “ done with him.

“ It

“ third part of the *wording*: that is his phrase. We all titter  
 “ the instant he takes up a *pen*, but we tremble when we see  
 “ the *pencil* in his hand. I will do him the justice to say, that  
 “ he possesses the rare talent of gibbetting in colours, and  
 “ that in most of his works he has been a very good moral sa-  
 “ tirist. His forte is there, and he should have kept it. When  
 “ he has at any time deviated from *his own peculiar walk*, he  
 “ has never failed to make himself perfectly ridiculous. I  
 “ need only make my appeal to any one of his *historical* or  
 “ *portrait* pieces, which are now considered as almost beneath  
 “ all criticism. The favourite *Sigismunda*, the labour of so  
 “ many years, the boasted effort of his art, was not *human*.  
 “ If the figure had a resemblance of any thing ever on earth,  
 “ or had the least pretence to meaning or expression, it was  
 “ what he had seen, or perhaps made, in real life, his own  
 “ wife in an agony of passion; but of what passion no con-  
 “ noisseur could guess. All his friends remember what tire-  
 “ some discourses were held by him day after day about the  
 “ transcendent merit of it, and how the great names of *Ra-*  
 “ *phael*, *Vandyke*, and others, were made to yield the palm of  
 “ beauty, grace, expression, &c. to him, for this long la-  
 “ boured, yet still, *uninteresting*, single figure. The value he  
 “ himself set on this, as well as on some other of his works,  
 “ almost exceeds belief; yet from politeness or fear, or some  
 “ other motives, he has actually been paid the most astonishing  
 “ sums, as the price, not of his merit, but of his unbounded  
 “ vanity.

“ The darling passion of Mr. *Hogarth* is to shew the *faulty*  
 “ and *dark* side of every object. He never gives us in perfec-  
 “ tion the *fair face of nature*, but admirably well holds out  
 “ her deformities to ridicule. The reason is plain. All ob-  
 “ jects are painted on his *retina* in a grotesque manner, and  
 “ he has never felt the force of what the *French* call *la belle*  
 “ *nature*. He never caught a single idea of beauty, grace, or  
 “ elegance; but, on the other hand, he never missed the least  
 “ flaw in almost any production of nature or of art. This is  
 “ his

“ It is perhaps worth remarking, that the painter  
 “ proposed to give a series of political prints, and  
 “ that

“ his true character. He has succeeded very happily in the  
 “ way of humour, and has miscarried in every other attempt.  
 “ This has arisen in some measure from his head, but much  
 “ more from his heart. After *Marriage à la Mode*, the public  
 “ wished for a series of prints of a *happy* marriage. *Hogarth*  
 “ made the attempt, but the rancour and malevolence of his  
 “ mind made him very soon turn with envy and disgust from  
 “ objects of so pleasing contemplation, to dwell and feast a  
 “ bad heart on others of a hateful cast, which he pursued,  
 “ for he found them congenial, with the most unabating zeal,  
 “ and unrelenting gall.

“ I have observed some time his *setting sun*. He has long  
 “ been very *dim*, and almost *shorn of his beams*. He seems so  
 “ conscious of this, that he now glimmers with *borrowed light*.  
 “ *John Bull's house in flames* has been hackney'd in fifty diffe-  
 “ rent prints; and if there is any merit in the figure on stilts,  
 “ and the mob prancing around, it is not to be ascribed to  
 “ *Hogarth*, but to *Callot*. That spirited *Italian*, whom the  
 “ *English* painter has so carefully studied, has given us in the  
 “ *Balli di Sfeffania di Giacomo Callot*, the very same ideas, but  
 “ infinitely more ludicrous in the execution. The piece is  
 “ *Smaruolo cornuto. Ratza di Boio. The Times* must be con-  
 “ fessed destitute of every kind of original merit. The print  
 “ at first view appears too much crowded with figures; and is  
 “ in every part confused, perplexed, and embarrassed. The  
 “ *story is not well told to the eye*; nor can we any where discover  
 “ the faintest ray of that genius, which with a few strokes of  
 “ the pencil enabled us to penetrate into the deepest recesses  
 “ of thought, and even caprice, in a *rake*, a *barlot*, and a *pro-*  
 “ *fligate young man of quality*.

“ I own too that I am grieved to see the genius of *Hogarth*,  
 “ which should take in all ages and countries, sunk to a level  
 “ with the miserable tribe of party-etchers, and now, in his  
 “ rapid decline, entering into the poor politics of the faction  
 “ of the day, and descending into low personal abuse, instead  
 “ of instructing the world, as he could once, by manly moral  
 “ satire. Whence can proceed so surprizing a change? Is it  
 “ the frowardness of old age? Or is it that envy and impa-



“ that *The Times* were marked Plate I. No farther  
 “ progress was however made in that design. The  
 “ public

“ tience of resplendent merit in every way, at which he has  
 “ always sickened? How often has he been remarked to droop  
 “ at the fair and honest applause given even to a friend,  
 “ though he had particular obligations to the very same gen-  
 “ tleman! What wonder then that some of the most respec-  
 “ table characters of the age become the objects of his ridi-  
 “ cule? It is sufficient that the rest of mankind applaud;  
 “ from that moment he begins the attack, and you never can  
 “ be well with him, till he hears an universal outcry against  
 “ you, and till all your friends have given you up. There is  
 “ besides a silly affectation of singularity, joined to a strong  
 “ desire of leading the rest of the world: when that is once  
 “ found impracticable, the spleen engendered on such an oc-  
 “ casion is discharged at a particular object, or ends in a ge-  
 “ neral misanthropy. The public never had the least share of  
 “ *Hogarth's* regard, or even good-will. *Gain* and *vanity* have  
 “ steered his little bark quite through life. He has never  
 “ been consistent but with respect to those two principles.  
 “ What a despicable part has he acted with regard to the so-  
 “ ciety of *Arts and Sciences*! How shuffling has his conduct  
 “ been to the whole body of *Artists*! Both these useful socie-  
 “ ties have experienced the most ungenteel and offensive beha-  
 “ viour from him. There is at this hour scarcely a single  
 “ man of any degree of merit in his own profession, with  
 “ whom he does not hold a professed enmity. Is it impossible  
 “ the least degree of friendship could ever subsist in this in-  
 “ tercourse of the arts with him; for his insufferable vanity  
 “ will never allow the least merit in another, and no man of  
 “ a liberal turn of mind will ever condescend to feed his pride  
 “ with the gross and fulsome praise he expects, or to burn the  
 “ incense he claims, and indeed snuffs like a most gracious  
 “ god. To this he joins no small share of jealousy; in con-  
 “ sequence of which, he has all his life endeavoured to suppress  
 “ rising merit, and has been very expert in every mean under-  
 “ hand endeavour, to extinguish the least spark of genuine  
 “ fire. But all *genius* was not born, nor will die, with Mr.  
 “ *Hogarth*: and notwithstanding all his ungenerous efforts to  
 “ damp or chill it in another, I will trust to a discerning and  
 “ liberal



“ public beheld the first feeble efforts with execra-  
 “ tions, and it is said that the caricaturist was too  
 “ much

“ liberal spirit in the *English* nation, to patronize and reward  
 “ all real merit. It will in the end rise superior to the idle  
 “ laugh of the hour, which these triflers think it the highest  
 “ praise to be able to raise. For my part, I scarcely know a  
 “ more profligate principle, than the indiscriminately sacri-  
 “ ficing every thing, however great or good, to the dangerous  
 “ talent of ridicule ; and a man, whose sole object is *dummodo*  
 “ *risum excutiat*, ought to be avoided as the worst pest of so-  
 “ ciety, as the *enemy* most to be feared, I mean a treacherous  
 “ *friend*. Such a man will go all lengths to raise a laugh at  
 “ your expence, and your whole life will be made miserable  
 “ from his ambition of diverting the company for half an  
 “ hour.

“ I love to trace the ideas of a Genius, and to mark the  
 “ progress of every art. Mr. *Hogarth* has heard much of  
 “ the *cobwebs* of the law, and the *spinning fine spider-webs*, &c.  
 “ This is thrown on paper, and the idea carefully treasured.  
 “ Lord *Hardwicke* being at the head of the law, and deservedly  
 “ in as high esteem with his countrymen as any man who  
 “ ever held the seals, unspotted in life, and equally revered  
 “ by prince and people, becomes an excellent subject for the  
 “ satirical pencil of a malevolent painter. He is accordingly  
 “ emblematically represented by Mr. *Hogarth* as a great spider  
 “ in a large, thick web, with myriads of the carcases of *flies*,  
 “ *clients* I suppose, sucked to death by the gloomy tyrant.  
 “ Mr. *Hogarth* had heard of Mr. *Pitt's* being *above* all his  
 “ fellow-citizens, and of his superior virtue having *raised* him  
 “ to an envied and dangerous *height* of grandeur. Now this  
 “ he has taken literally, and, with the kind aid of *Callot*, has  
 “ put Mr. *Pitt* on stilts, and made the people *look up* to him ;  
 “ which, after all this insipid ridicule, they will continue to  
 “ do, as a kind of tutelar deity, from whom they expect  
 “ that security and those blessings they despair of from others.  
 “ As to the conceit of the *bellows*, to signify, I suppose, Mr.  
 “ *Pitt's* endeavours to blow up the flames of war and discord,  
 “ it is at once very poor and very false. His whole conduct  
 “ the last session in parliament, and out of the house ever  
 “ since, has demonstrated the contrary: *neque vero hoc ora-*

“ much hurt by the general opinion of mankind, to  
 “ possess himself afterwards sufficiently for the exe-  
 “ cution of such a work.

“ When

“ *tione solum, sed multo magis vitâ et moribus comprobavit.*  
 “ Cic. de Fin.

“ Lord Temple is a nobleman of fine parts and unsullied ho-  
 “ nour, who has shewn a thorough disinterestedness, a great  
 “ love of liberty, and a steady attachment to the public, in  
 “ every part of his conduct through life. It was impossible  
 “ such a character could be missed by the poisonous shafts of  
 “ envy, which we see pointed at all superior virtue . . . . .  
 “ Mr. Hogarth's wit on this noble lord is confined to the  
 “ wretched conceits of the *Temple Coffee-house*, and a *squirt* to  
 “ signify the *playing on* the ministry. I really believe this wit  
 “ is all Mr. Hogarth's own.

“ When a man of parts dedicates his talents to the service  
 “ of his country, he deserves the highest rewards: when he  
 “ makes them subservient to base purposes, he merits execra-  
 “ tion and punishment. Among the *Spartans*, music and poe-  
 “ try were made to serve the noblest purposes of the *Lacæde-*  
 “ *monian* state. A manly courage and great contempt of  
 “ death were inspired by them; and the poet, musician, sol-  
 “ dier, and patriot, were often the same good citizen, who  
 “ despised the low *mechanic lucre* of the profession, and was  
 “ zealous only for the glory of his country. In the year  
 “ 1746, when the *Guards* were ordered to march to *Fin. bley*,  
 “ on the most important service they could be employed in,  
 “ the extinguishing a *Scottish* rebellion, which threatened the  
 “ intire ruin of the illustrious family on the throne, and, in  
 “ consequence, of our liberties, Mr. Hogarth came out with  
 “ a print to make them ridiculous to their countrymen and to  
 “ all *Europe*; or perhaps it rather was to tell the *Scots* in his  
 “ way how little the *Guards* were to be scared, and that they  
 “ might safely advance. That the ridicule might not stop  
 “ here, and that it might be as offensive as possible to his own  
 “ sovereign, he dedicated the print to the king of *Prus[sia]*\*,  
 “ as an *encourager of arts*. Is this patriotism! In old *Rome*,  
 “ or in any of the *Grecian* states, he would have been pu-

\* This is the orthography of Mr. Hogarth. See the print.

“ wished

“ When Mr. *Wilkes* was the second time brought  
 “ from the *Tower* to *Westminster-hall*, Mr. *Hogarth*  
 “ skulked behind in a corner of the gallery of the  
 “ Court of *Common Pleas*; and while the Chief Jus-  
 “ tice *Pratt* \*, with the eloquence and courage of old

“ nished as a profligate citizen, totally devoid of all principle.  
 “ In *England* he is rewarded, and made *serjeant* painter to  
 “ that very king’s grandson. I think the term means the  
 “ same as what is vulgarly called *house-painter*; and indeed  
 “ he has not been suffered to *caricature* the royal family. The  
 “ post of portrait-painter is given to a *Scotsman*, one *Ramsay*.  
 “ Mr. *Hogarth* is only to paint the wainscot of the rooms, or,  
 “ in the phrase of the art, may be called their *panel-painter*.  
 “ But how have the *Guards* offended Mr. *Hogarth*, for he is  
 “ again attacking them in *The Times*? Lord *Harrington*’s se-  
 “ cond troop of grenadier guards is allowed to be very perfect  
 “ in every part of military discipline; and *Hogarth*’s friend,  
 “ the king of *Prussia*, could have shewn him the real impor-  
 “ tance of it. He had heard them much applauded, and  
 “ therefore must abuse them. The ridicule ends however in  
 “ *airs composed by Harrington*, and in a piece of *clock-work*;  
 “ but he ought to have known, that though *l’homme machine*  
 “ is not sound philosophy, it is the true doctrine of tactics.

“ The *Militia* has received so many just testimonies of ap-  
 “ plause, both from their king and country, that the attack  
 “ of envy and malevolence was long expected. But I dare say  
 “ this poor jester will have Mr. *George Townshend*’s free consent  
 “ to vent his spleen upon him and the gentlemen of *Norfolk*.  
 “ I believe he may ever go on in this way almost unnoticed;  
 “ at one time ridiculing the *Guards* for a *disorderly*, and at  
 “ another the *Militia* for an exact and *orderly* march. Mr.  
 “ *Townshend* will still have the warm applause of his country,  
 “ and the truest satisfaction, that of an honest heart, for his  
 “ patriot labours in establishing this great plan of internal de-  
 “ fence, a *Militia*, which has delivered us from the ignominy  
 “ of *foreign hirelings*, and the ridiculous fears of invasion, by  
 “ a brave and well-disciplined body of *Englishmen*, at all times  
 “ ready and zealous for the defence of their country, and of  
 “ its laws and constitution.”

\* The present Lord *Camden*.

“ *Rome*, was enforcing the great principles of *Magna*  
 “ *Charta*, and the *English* constitution, while every  
 “ breast from him caught the holy flame of liberty,  
 “ the painter was wholly employed in caricaturing  
 “ the *person* of the man ; while all the rest of his  
 “ fellow citizens were animated in his *cause*, for they  
 “ knew it to be their own cause, that of their coun-  
 “ try, and of its laws. It was declared to be so a  
 “ few hours after by the unanimous sentence of the  
 “ judges of that court, and they were all present.

“ The print of Mr. *Wilkes* was soon after pub-  
 “ lished, *drawn from the life by William Hogarth*. It  
 “ must be allowed to be an excellent *compound cari-*  
 “ *catura*, or a *caricatura* of what nature had already  
 “ *caricatured*. I know but one short apology can be  
 “ made for this gentleman, or, to speak more pro-  
 “ perly, for the *person* of Mr. *Wilkes*. It is, that  
 “ he did not make himself, and that he never was  
 “ solicitous about the *case* of his soul, as *Shakspeare*  
 “ calls it, only so far as to keep it clean and in  
 “ health. I never heard that he once hung over the  
 “ glassy stream, like another *Narcissus*, admiring the  
 “ image in it, nor that he ever stole an amorous  
 “ look at his counterfeit in a side mirror. His  
 “ form, such as it is, ought to give him no pain,  
 “ because it is capable of giving pleasure to others.  
 “ I fancy he finds himself tolerably happy in the  
 “ *clay-cottage*, to which he is *tenant for life*, because  
 “ he has learnt to keep it in good order. While  
 “ the share of health and animal spirits, which hea-  
 “ ven

“ ven has given him, shall hold out, I can scarcely  
 “ imagine he will be one moment peevish about the  
 “ *outside* of so precarious, so temporary a habitation,  
 “ or will even be brought to own, *ingenium Galbæ*  
 “ *male habitat. Monsieur est mal logé.*

“ Mr. *Churchill* was exasperated at this *personal*  
 “ attack on his friend. He soon after published the  
 “ Epistle to *William Hogarth*\*, and took for the motto,  
 “ *ut pictura poesis.* Mr. *Hogarth*’s revenge against  
 “ the poet terminated in vamping up an old print of  
 “ a pug-dog and a bear, which he published under  
 “ the title of *The Bruiser C. Churchill* (once the  
 “ Revd.!) in the character of a *Russian Hercu-*  
 “ *les, &c.*”

The Editor of the *Monthly Review* for November,  
 1769, in an account of Mr. *Wilkes*’s correspondence,  
 remarks, “ The writer of this article had in sub-  
 “ stance the same relation from the mouth of Mr.  
 “ *Hogarth* himself, but a very little while before his  
 “ death †; and the leading facts appeared, from his  
 “ candid representation, in nearly the same light as  
 “ in this account which our readers have been just  
 “ perusing.”

\* This gave rise to a catchpenny, intituled, “ *Pag*’s Reply  
 “ to Parson *Bruin*; or, a Political Conference, occasioned by  
 “ an Epistle to *William Hogarth*, Esq;” 4to.

† “ Which was probably accelerated by this unlucky (we  
 “ had almost said unnatural) event; for *Wilkes*, *Churchill*, and  
 “ *Hogarth*, had been intimate friends, and might have conti-  
 “ nued such as long as they lived, had not the dæmon of po-  
 “ litics and party sown discord among them, and dissolved  
 “ their union.”

I have been assured by the friend \* who first carried and read the invective of *Churchill* to *Hogarth*, that he seemed quite insensible to the most sarcastical parts of it. He was so thoroughly wounded before by the *North Briton*, especially with regard to what related to domestic happiness, that he lay no where open to a fresh stroke. Some readers, however, may entertain a doubt on this subject. A man feels most exquisitely when the merit of which he is proudest is denied him; and it might be urged, that *Hogarth* was more sollicitous to maintain the character of a good painter, than of a tender husband.

One quotation, however, from *Churchill's* Epistle the warmest admirers of our matchless artist must be pleased with :

“ In walks of humour, in that cast of style,  
 “ Which, probing to the quick, yet makes us smile ;  
 “ In Comedy, his natural road to fame,  
 “ Nor let me call it by a meaner name,  
 “ Where a beginning, middle, and an end,  
 “ Are aptly join'd ; where parts on parts depend,  
 “ Each made for each, as bodies for their soul,  
 “ So as to form one true and perfect whole,

\* —the friend——] Dr. *Morell*. The conduct of this gentleman cannot fail to put the reader in mind of *Sir Fretful Plagiary's* complaint in Mr. *Sheridan's Critic* : “—if it is abuse,  
 “ why one is always sure to hear of it from one damn'd good-natured friend or another.”

“ Where

“ Where a plain story to the eye is told,  
 “ Which we conceive the moment we behold \*;  
 “ *Hogarth* unrival’d stands, and shall engage  
 “ Unrival’d praise to the most distant age.”

*Hogarth* having been said to be in his dotage when he produced his print of the Bear, it should seem as if he had been provoked to make the following additions to this print, in order to give a further specimen of his still existing genius.

In the form of a framed picture on the painter’s palette, he has represented an *Egyptian* pyramid †, on the side of which is a *Cbeshire* cheese ‡, and round it  
 3000 £

\* “ While thinking figures from the canvas start,  
 “ And *Hogarth* is the *Garrick* of his art,”  
 is a couplet in *Smart’s Hilliad* §.

† The pyramid, &c. This stroke of satire was retorted on *Hogarth*, and employed to express his advanced age and declining abilities; while the *Cbeshire* cheese, with 3000 £. on it, seemed to imply that he himself merited an annual pension.

‡ I received this explanation from an ingenious friend.—The late Mr. *Rogers* explained it thus: “ Mr. *Pitt* is represented in it sitting at his ease [in the position of the great Sir *Isaac Newton* in *Westminster-Abbey*], with a mill-stone hanging over his head, on which is written 3000 £. in allusion to his saying, that *Hanover* was a mill-stone round the neck of *England*, on account of the expences attending it; and his afterwards adding himself to the public expences by accepting a pension of 3000 £. a year. He is firing a mortar-piece levelled at a Dove bearing an olive-branch (the symbol of peace) perched on the standard of *England*; and is sup-

§ The compliment from the *Hilliad* to Mr. *Hogarth*, Mr. *Smart* observes, “ is reciprocal, and reflects a lustre on Mr. *Garrick*, both of them having similar talents, equally capable of the highest elevation, and of representing the ordinary scenes of life with the most exquisite humour.”

“ ported

3000 *l. per annum*; and at the foot a *Roman Veteran* in a reclining posture, designed as an allusion to Mr. *Pitt's* resignation. The cheese is meant to allude to a former speech of his, wherein he said that he would rather subsist a week on a *Cheshire* cheese and a shoulder of mutton, than submit to the implacable enemies of his country.

But to ridicule this character still more, he is, as he lies down, firing a piece of ordnance at the standard of *Britain*, on which is a dove with an olive-branch, the emblem of peace. On one side of the pyramid is the City of *London*, represented by the figure of one of the *Guildhall* giants, going to crown the reclining hero. On the other side is the king of *Prussia*, in the character of one of the *Cæsars*, but smoking his pipe. In the center stands *Hogarth* himself, whipping a Dancing Bear (*Churchill*) which he holds in a string. At the side of the Bear is a Monkey, designed for Mr. *Wilkes*. Between the legs of the little animal is a mop-stick, on which he seems to ride, as children do on a hobby-horse: at the top of the mop-stick is the cap of liberty. The Monkey is undergoing the same discipline as the Bear. Behind the Monkey is the figure of a man,

“ ported by the City of *London*, denoted by the two Giants in  
 “ *Guildhall*. *Hogarth* is flogging *Wilkes* and *Churchill*, and  
 “ making them dance to the scrapings of a fidler; designed  
 “ to represent a Nobleman [Earl *Temple*], who patronized  
 “ them in 1763, and who, for his unmeaning face, has ever  
 “ been depicted without a feature. See *Trusler's* Preface,  
 “ p. vii.”

but



but with no lineaments of face, and playing on a fiddle. This was designed for Earl *Temple*.

At the time these hostilities were carrying on in a manner so virulent and disgraceful to all the parties, *Hogarth* was visibly declining in his health. In 1762, he complained of an inward pain, which, continuing, brought on a general decay that proved incurable \*. This last year of his life he employed in retouching his plates with the assistance of several engravers whom he took with him to *Chiswick*. On the 25th of *October*, 1764, he was conveyed from thence to *Leicester-fields*, in a very weak condition, yet remarkably chearful; and, receiving an agreeable

\* It may be worth observing, that in “Independence,” a poem which was not published by *Churchill* till the last week of *September*, 1764, he considers his antagonist as a departed Genius :

“ *Hogarth* would draw him (Envy must allow)

“ E’en to the life, WAS HOGARTH LIVING NOW.”

How little did the sportive Satirist imagine that the power of pleasing was so soon to cease in both ! *Hogarth* died in four weeks after the publication of this poem ; and *Churchill* survived him but nine days. In some lines which were printed in *November* 1764, the compiler of these Anecdotes took occasion to lament that

“ ——— Scarce had the friendly tear,

“ For *Hogarth* shed, escap’d the generous eye

“ Of feeling Pity, when again it flow’d

“ For *Churchill’s* fate. Ill can we bear the loss

“ Of Fancy’s twin-born offspring, close ally’d

“ In energy of thought, though different paths

“ They sought for fame ! Though jarring passions sway’d

“ The living artists, let the funeral wreath

“ Unite their memory !”

letter

letter from the *American Dr. Franklin*, drew up a rough draught of an answer to it ; but going to bed, he was seized with a vomiting, upon which he rung his bell with such violence that he broke it, and expired about two hours afterwards in the arms of *Mrs. Mary Lewis*, who was called up on his being taken suddenly ill. To this lady, for her faithful services, he bequeathed 100*l.* After the death of *Hogarth's* sister, *Mrs. Lewis* succeeded to the care of his prints ; and, without violation of truth, it may be observed, that her good nature and affability recommend these performances which she continues to dispose of at *Mrs. Hogarth's* house in *Leicester-square*. Before our artist went to bed, he boasted of having eaten a pound of beef-steaks for his dinner \*, and was to all appearance heartier than he had been for a long time before. His disorder was an aneurism ; and his corpse was interred in the church-yard at *Chiswick*, where a monument is erected to his memory, with this inscription, under his family arms :

“ Here lieth the body  
Of *William Hogarth*, Esq.  
Who died *October* the 26th, 1764,  
Aged 67 years.”

\* The *Monthly Reviewer* unintentionally reads *supper*, instead of *dinner*. As to this article of minute intelligence, whether it be true or false, it was communicated by *Mrs. Lewis*.

On

On another side, which is ornamented with a masque, a laurel wreath, a palette, pencils, and a book, inscribed “ Analysis of Beauty,” are the following verses by his friend Mr. *Garrick* :

“ Farewell, great painter of mankind,  
Who reach’d the noblest point of art ;  
Whose pictur’d morals charm the mind,  
And through the eye correct the heart.  
If *genius* fire thee; reader, stay,  
If *nature* touch thee, drop a tear ;  
If neither move thee, turn away,  
For *Hogarth’s* honour’d dust lies here.”

On a third side is this inscription :

“ Here lieth the body  
Of Dame *Judith Thornbill*,  
Relict of Sir *James Thornbill*, knight,  
Of *Thornbill* in the county of *Dorset*.  
She died *November* the 12th, 1757,  
Aged 84 years.”

And on the fourth side :

“ Here lieth the body  
Of Mrs. *Anne Hogarth*, sister  
to *William Hogarth*, Esq.  
She died *August* the 13th, 1771,  
Aged 70 years.”

Mr.

Mr. Hayley, in his justly admired *Epistle to an Eminent Painter* (Mr. Romney), has since expressed himself concerning our artist in terms that confer yet higher honours on his comic excellence :

" Nor, if her favour'd hand may hope to shed  
 " The flowers of glory o'er the skilful dead,  
 " Thy talents, *Hogarth* ! will she leave unsung ;  
 " Charm of all eyes, and Theme of every tongue !  
 " A separate province 'twas thy praise to rule ;  
 " Self-form'd thy Pencil ! yet thy works a School,  
 " Where strongly painted, in gradations nice,  
 " The Pomp of Folly, and the Shame of Vice,  
 " Reach'd thro' the laughing Eye the mended Mind,  
 " And moral Humour sportive Art refin'd.  
 " While fleeting Manners, as minutely shown  
 " As the clear prospect on the mirror thrown ;  
 " While Truth of Character, exactly hit,  
 " And drest in all the dyes of comic wit ;  
 " While these, in *Fielding's* page, delights supply,  
 " So long thy Pencil with his Pen shall vie.  
 " Science with grief beheld thy drooping age  
 " Fall the sad victim of a Poet's rage :  
 " But Wit's vindictive spleen, that mocks controul,  
 " Nature's high tax on luxury of soul !  
 " This, both in Bards and Painters, Fame forgives ;  
 " Their Frailty's buried, but their Genius lives."

Thus far the encomiast, who seeks only for opportunities of bestowing praise. A more impartial narrative will be expected from the biographer.

It may be truly observed of *Hogarth*, that all his powers of delighting were restrained to his pencil \*. Having rarely been admitted into polite circles, none of his sharp corners had been rubbed off, so that he continued to the last a gross uncultivated man. The slightest contradiction transported him into rage. To be member of a Club consisting of mechanics, or those not many removes above them, seems to have been the utmost of his social ambition; but even in these assemblies he was oftener sent to *Coventry* for misbehaviour, than any other person who frequented them. To some confidence in himself he was certainly entitled; for, as a comic painter, he could have claimed no honour that would not most readily have been allowed him †; but he was at once unprincipled and variable in his political conduct and attachments. He is also said to have beheld the rising eminence and popularity of Sir *Joshua Reynolds* with a degree of envy; and, if I am not misinformed, frequently spoke with asperity both of him and his performances. Justice, however, obliges me to add, that our artist was liberal, hospitable, and the most punctual of pay-masters; so that, in spite of the emoluments his works had procured to him, he left but an

\* Mr. *Walpole* once invited *Gray* the Poet and *Hogarth* to dine with him; but what with the reserve of the one, and a want of colloquial talents in the other, he never passed a duller time than between these representatives of *Tragedy* and *Comedy*, being obliged to rely entirely on his own efforts to support conversation.

† The most solid praise, perhaps, that ever was given to our artist, was a legacy of 100 l. "for the great pleasure the testator had received from his works."

H

inconsiderable

inconsiderable fortune to his widow. His plates indeed are such resources as may not speedily be exhausted. Some of his domestics had lived many years in his service, a circumstance that always reflects credit on a master. Of most of these he painted strong likenesses on a canvas still in Mrs. *Hogarth's* possession.

His widow has also a portrait of her husband, and an excellent bust of him by *Roubilliac*, a strong resemblance; and one of his brother-in-law Mr. *Thornhill*, much resembling the countenance of Mrs. *Hogarth*. Several of his portraits also remain in her possession; viz. a finished portrait of Mrs. *Mary Lewis*; *Thomas Coombes* of *Dorsetshire*, aged 108; Lady *Thornhill*; Mrs. *Hogarth* herself, &c. &c.

A portrait of *Hogarth* with his hat on, painted for the late Rev. Mr. *Townley* by *Wetton*, and said to be finished by himself, is in the possession of Mr. *James Townley*, proctor in *Doctors Commons*. A mezzotinto print from it will be mentioned under the year 1781 in the Catalogue.

Mr. *Edwards*, of *Beaufort Buildings*, has the portrait of Sir *George Hay*, *The Savoyard Girl*, *The Bench*, and *Mary Queen of Scots*\*, by *Hogarth*.

A conversation-piece by him is likewise at *Wanstead* in *Essex*, the seat of Earl *Tylney*†. And Mrs. *Hoadly* has a scene of *Ranger* and *Clarinda* in *The Suspicious Husband*; and the late Chancellor *Hoadly*

\* Originally begun for a portrait of Mrs. *Cholmondeley*, but altered, after one or two sittings, to the Queen.

† See p. 9.

repeating a song to Dr. *Greene*, for him to compose; both by *Hogarth*. The first of these is an indifferent picture, and contains very inadequate likenesses of the persons represented.

One of the best portraits *Hogarth* ever painted, is at *Lichfield*. It is of a gentleman with whom he was very intimate, and at whose houses at *Mortlake* and in *Ironmongers-Lane* he spent much of his time—Mr. *Joseph Porter*, of *London*, merchant, who died *April 7, 1749*. Mrs. *Porter* the sister of this gentleman (who was daughter of Dr. *Johnson's* wife by a former husband) is in possession of the picture.—*John Steers*, esq. (of *The Paper Buildings* in *The Temple*) has an auction by *Hogarth*, in which Dr. *Chauncey*, Dr. *Snagg*, and others, are introduced; and the Earl of *Exeter* has a butcher's shop, with *Slack* fighting, &c.

Of *Hogarth's* lesser plates many were destroyed. When he wanted a piece of copper on a sudden, he would take any from which he had already worked off such a number of impressions as he supposed he should sell. He then sent it to be effaced, beat out, or otherwise altered to his present purpose.

The plates which remained in his possession were secured to Mrs. *Hogarth* by his will, dated *August 12, 1764*, chargeable with an annuity of 80 *l.* to his sister *Anne* \*, who survived him. When, on the

\* To whom, in case of Mrs. *Hogarth's* marrying again, he gave the plates of *Marriage à la Mode*, and of the *Harlot's* and *Rake's Progress*.

death of his other sister, she left off the business in which she was engaged (see, in the Catalogue, the first article among the “ Prints of uncertain date,”) he kindly took her home, and generously supported her, making her, at the same time, useful in the disposal of his prints. Want of tenderness and liberality to his relations was not among the failings of *Hogarth*.

Of *Hogarth's* drawings and contributions towards the works of others, perhaps a number, on enquiry, might be found. An acquaintance of his, the late worthy Mr. *John Sanderson*, architect, who repaired *Woburn Abbey*, as well as *Bedford House* in *Bloomsbury-square*, possessed several of his curiosities. One was a sketch in black-lead of a celebrated young engraver (long since dead) in a salivation. The best that can be said of it is, that it was most disgustingly natural. Even the coarse ornaments on the corners of the blankets which enwrapped him, were characteristically expressed. Our artist seems to have repeated the same idea, though with less force, and fewer adjuncts, in the third of his Election prints, where a figure swaddled up in flannel is conveyed to the hustings. Two other works, viz. a drawing in *Indian ink*, and a painting in oil colours, exhibited *Bedford House* in different points of view; the figures only by *Hogarth*. Another represented the corner of a street, with a man drinking under the spout of a pump, and heartily angry with the water, which, by issuing out too fast, and in too great quantities, had



had deluged his face. Our great painter had obliged Mr. *Sanderfon* with several other comic sketches, &c. but most of them had been either begged or stolen, before the communicator of these particulars became acquainted with him.

In the year 1745, one *Launcelot Burton* was appointed naval officer at *Deal*. *Hogarth* had seen him by accident; and on a piece of paper, previously impressed by a plain copper-plate, drew his figure with a pen, in imitation of a coarse etching. He was represented on a lean *Canterbury* hack, with a bottle sticking out of his pocket; and underneath was an inscription, intimating that he was going down to take possession of his place. This was inclosed to him in a letter; and some of his friends, who were in the secret, protested the drawing to be a print which they had seen exposed to sale at the shops in *London*; a circumstance that put him in a violent passion, during which he wrote an abusive letter to *Hogarth*, whose name was subscribed to the work. But, after poor *Burton's* tormentors had kept him in suspense throughout an uneasy three weeks, they proved to him that it was no engraving, but a sketch with a pen and ink. He then became so perfectly reconciled to his resemblance, that he shewed it with exultation to Admiral *Vernon*, and all the rest of his friends.

In 1753, *Hogarth* returning with Dr. *Morell* from a visit to Mr. *Rich* at *Cowley*, stopped his chariot, and got out, being struck by a large drawing (with a

coal) on the wall of an alchouse. He immediately made a sketch of it with triumph; it was a *St. George and the Dragon*, all in strait lines.

*Hogarth* made one essay in sculpture. He wanted a sign to distinguish his house in *Lincolner-fields*; and thinking none more proper than the *Golden Head*, he, out of a mass of cork made up of several thick-pieces compacted together, carved a bust of *Vandyck*, which he gilt and placed over his door. It is long since decayed, and was succeeded by a head in plaster, which has also perished; and is supplied by a head of *Sir Isaac Newton*. *Hogarth* modelled another resemblance of *Vandyck* in clay; which is likewise destroyed.

It is very properly observed by *Mr. Walpole*, that  
 “ If ever an author wanted a commentary, that none  
 “ of his beauties might be lost, it is *Hogarth*; not  
 “ from being obscure (for he never was that but in  
 “ two or three of his first prints, where transient na-  
 “ tional follies, as Lotteries, Free-masonry, and the  
 “ *South Sea*, were his topics) but for the use of fo-  
 “ reigners, and from a multiplicity of little inci-  
 “ dents, not essential to, but always heightening the  
 “ principal action. Such is the spider’s web ex-  
 “ tended over the poor’s box in a parish church;  
 “ the blunders in architecture in the nobleman’s seat,  
 “ seen through the window, in the first print of  
 “ *Marriage à la Mode*; and a thousand in the *Strollers*  
 “ dressing in a barn, which, for wit and imagination,  
 “ without any other aid, is perhaps the best of all  
 “ his

“ his works; as, for useful and deep satire, that on  
 “ the Methodists is the most sublime. *Rouquet*, the  
 “ enameller, published a *French* explanation, though  
 “ a superficial one, of many of his prints, which,  
 “ it was said, he had drawn up for the use of Mar-  
 “ shal *Belleisle*, then a prisoner in *England*.”

However great the deficiencies in this work may be, it was certainly suggested by *Hogarth*, and drawn up at his immediate request. I receive this information from undoubted authority. Some of the circumstances explanatory of the plates, he communicated; the rest he left to be supplied by *Rouquet* his near neighbour, who lived in the house at which *Gardelle* the enameller afterwards lodged, and murdered his landlady Mrs. King. *Rouquet*, who (as I learn from Mr. *Walpole*) was a *Swiss* of *French* extraction, had formerly published a small tract on the state of the Arts in *England*, and another, intituled “ *L’Art de peinture en fromage ou en ramequin, 1755;*” 12mo. (V. “ *La France litteraire, ou Dictionnaire des Auteurs François vivans, par M. Formey, 1757.*”) On the present occasion he was liberally paid by *Hogarth*, for having cloathed his sentiments and illustrations in a foreign dress. This pamphlet was designed, and continues to be employed, as a constant companion to all such sets of his prints as go abroad. Only the letter descriptive of the *March to Finchley* was particularly meant for the instruction of Marshal *Belleisle* \*.

It

\* Whilst the Marshal was a prisoner in *England*, Monsieur *Coetlogon* opened a subscription at two guineas, one to be paid

It was added after the three former epistles had been printed off, and before the plate was published. The entire performance, however, in my opinion, exhibits very strong marks of the vivacious compiler's taste, country, and prejudices. Indeed many passages must have been inserted without the privity of his employer, who had no skill in the *French* language. That our *clergy* always *affect to ride on white horses*, and other remarks of a similar turn, &c. &c. could never have fallen from the pen of *Hogarth*, or any other *Englishman*.

This epistle bears also internal evidence to the suggestions *Rouquet* received from *Hogarth*. Are not the self-congratulations and prejudices of our artist sufficiently visible in the following passage?

“ Ce Tableau dis-je a le defaut d’etre encore tout  
 “ brillant de cette ignoble fraicheur qu’on decouvre  
 “ dans la nature, et qu’on ne voit jamais dans les ca-  
 “ binets bien célèbres. Le tems ne l’a point encore ob-  
 “ scurci de cette ddc̃te fumée, de ce usage sacré, qui le  
 “ cachera quelque jour aux yeux profanes du vulgaire,  
 “ pour ne laisser voir ses beautés qu’aux initiés.”

on subscribing, the other on the delivery of “ A Dictionary  
 “ of Arts and Sciences,” in two large folio volumes. Many of the nobility, as well as gentry subscribed; but very few of them made good their second payments, or had the work; and the author dedicated it (in gratitude, it is supposed, for the generous patronage he received from the *English*) to Marshal *Belleisle*; whose place of confinement was in *The Round Tower* at *Windsor Castle*; where the large dining-room is still ornamented with a variety of humorous *French* engravings, and a small library of *French* books.

The

The title of this performance is, “Lettres de  
 “ Monsieur \* \* à un de ses Amis à *Paris*, pour lui  
 “ expliquer les Estampes de Monsieur *Hogarth*.—  
 “ Imprimé à *Londres* : et se vend chez *R. Dodsley*,  
 “ dans *Pall Mall* ; et chez *M. Cooper*, dans *Pater-*  
 “ *noster Row*, 1746.” (Le prix est de douze sols.)

I should here observe, that this pamphlet affords only descriptions of the *Harlot's* and *Rake's Progress*, *Marriage à la Mode*, and the *March to Finchley*. Nine other plates, viz. the *Modern Midnight Conversation*, the *Distressed Poet*, the *Enraged Musician*, the *Fair*, *Strolling Actresses dressing in a Barn*, and the *Four Times of the Day*, are enumerated without particular explanation.

I am authorized to add, that *Hogarth*, not long before his death, had determined, in compliance with the repeated solicitations of his customers, to have this work enlarged and rendered into *English*, with the addition of ample comments on all his performances undescribed by *Rouquet*.

“*Hogarth Moralised* \*” will however in some small degree (a very small one) contribute to preserve the  
 memory

\* In the year 1768 was published a work, intituled, “*Hogarth Moralised*. Being a complete Edition of *Hogarth's*  
 “ *Works*. Containing near Fourscore Copper-Plates, most  
 “ elegantly engraved. With an Explanation, pointing out  
 “ the many Beauties that may have hitherto escaped Notice,  
 “ and a Comment on their Moral Tendency, &c. With the  
 “ Approbation of *Jane Hogarth*, Widow of the late Mr. *Hogarth*.”

The history of the work is as follows: The Rev. *John Trusler* engaged with some engravers in this design, after *Hogarth's*

memory of those temporary circumstances which Mr. *Walpole* is so justly apprehensive will be lost to posterity. Such an undertaking indeed requires a more intimate acquaintance with fleeting customs, and past occurrences, than the compiler of this work can pretend to. Yet enough has been done by him to awaken a spirit of enquiry, and point out the means by which it may be farther gratified.

The works of *Hogarth*, as his elegant biographer has well observed, are his history \*; and the curious  
are

*poor's* death, when they could carry it into execution with impunity. Mrs. *Hogarth*, finding her property would be much affected by it, was glad to accept an offer they made her, of entering into partnership with them; and they were very glad to receive her, knowing her name would give credit to the publication, and that she would certainly supply many anecdotes to explain the plates. Such as are found in the work are probably all hers. The other stuff was introduced by the editor to eke out the book. We are informed, that, when the undertaking was completed, in order to get rid of her partners, she was glad to buy out their shares, so that the whole expence which fell on her amounted to at least 700*l*.

" " They abound," says an excellent judge, " in true humour; and satire, which is generally well-directed: they are admirable moral lessons, and afford a fund of entertainment suited to every taste: a circumstance, which shews them to be just copies of nature. We may consider them too as valuable repositories of the manners, customs, and dresses of the present age. What amusement would a collection of this kind afford, drawn from every period of the history of *Britain*!—How far the works of *Hogarth* will bear a critical examination, may be the subject of a little more enquiry. In design *Hogarth* was seldom at a loss. His invention was fertile, and his judgement accurate. An improper incident is rarely introduced; a proper one rarely  
" omitted,

are highly indebted to Mr. *Walpole* for a catalogue of prints, drawn up from his own valuable collection, in

“ omitted. No one could tell a story better ; or make it, in  
 “ all its circumstances, more intelligible. His genius, how-  
 “ ever, it must be owned, was suited only to low, or familiar  
 “ subjects. It never soared above common life : to subjects  
 “ naturally sublime, or which from antiquity, or other acci-  
 “ dents, borrowed dignity, he could not rise. In composi-  
 “ tion we see little in him to admire. In many of his prints,  
 “ the deficiency is so great, as plainly to imply a want of all  
 “ principle ; which makes us ready to believe, that when we  
 “ do meet with a beautiful group, it is the effect of chance.  
 “ In one of his minor works, the *Idle Prentice*, we seldom  
 “ see a crowd more beautifully managed, than in the last  
 “ print. If the sheriff’s officers had not been placed in a line,  
 “ and had been brought a little lower in the picture, so as to  
 “ have formed a pyramid with the cart, the composition had  
 “ been unexceptionable : and yet the first print of this work  
 “ is so striking an instance of disagreeable composition, that  
 “ it is amazing, how an artist, who had any idea of beauti-  
 “ ful forms, could suffer so unmasterly a performance to leave  
 “ his hands. Of the distribution of light *Hogarth* had as  
 “ little knowledge as of composition. In some of his pieces  
 “ we see a good effect ; as in the execution just mentioned ;  
 “ in which, if the figures at the right and left corners had  
 “ been kept down a little, the light would have been beauti-  
 “ fully distributed on the fore-ground, and a little fine se-  
 “ condary light spread over part of the crowd : but at the  
 “ same time there is so obvious a deficiency in point of effect,  
 “ in most of his prints, that it is very evident he had no prin-  
 “ ciples. Neither was *Hogarth* a master in drawing. Of the  
 “ muscles and anatomy of the head and hands he had perfect  
 “ knowledge ; but his trunks are often badly moulded, and  
 “ his limbs ill set on. I tax him with plain bad drawing ; I  
 “ speak not of the niceties of anatomy, and elegance of out-  
 “ line : of these indeed he knew nothing ; nor were they of  
 “ use in that mode of design which he cultivated : and yet his  
 “ figures, upon the whole, are inspired with so much life  
 “ and meaning, that the eye is kept in good humour, in spite  
 “ of



in 1771. But as neither that catalogue, nor his appendix to it in 1780, have given the whole of Mr.

*Hogarth's*

“ of its inclination to find fault. The author of the *Analysis*  
 “ of Beauty, it might be supposed, would have given us more  
 “ instances of grace, than we find in the works of *Hogarth*;  
 “ which shews strongly that theory and practice are not always  
 “ united. Many opportunities his subjects naturally afford of  
 “ introducing graceful attitudes; and yet we have very few  
 “ examples of them. With instances of picturesque grace  
 “ his works abound. Of his expression, in which the force  
 “ of his genius lay, we cannot speak in terms too high. In  
 “ every mode of it he was truly excellent. The passions he  
 “ thoroughly understood, and all the effects which they pro-  
 “ duce in every part of the human frame: he had the happy  
 “ art also of conveying his ideas with the same precision with  
 “ which he conceived them.—He was excellent too in ex-  
 “ pressing any humorous oddity, which we often see stamped  
 “ upon the human face. All his heads are cast in the very  
 “ mould of nature. Hence that endless variety, which is dis-  
 “ played through his works: and hence it is, that the differ-  
 “ ence arises between his heads, and the affected caricaturas  
 “ of those masters, who have sometimes amused themselves  
 “ with patching together an assemblage of features from their  
 “ own ideas. Such are *Spagniolet's*; which, though admirably  
 “ executed, appear plainly to have no archetypes in nature.  
 “ *Hogarth's*, on the other hand, are collections of natural cu-  
 “ riosities. The *Oxford-heads*, the physicians-arms, and some  
 “ of his other pieces, are expressly of this humorous kind.  
 “ They are truly comic; though ill-natured effusions of  
 “ mirth: more entertaining than *Spagniolet's*, as they are pure  
 “ nature; but less innocent, as they contain ill-directed ridi-  
 “ cule.—But the species of expression, in which this master  
 “ perhaps most excels, is that happy art of catching those pe-  
 “ culiarities of air, and gesture, which the ridiculous part of  
 “ every profession contract; and which, for that reason, be-  
 “ come characteristics of the whole. His counsellors, his un-  
 “ dertakers, his lawyers, his usurers, are all conspicuous at  
 “ sight. In a word, almost every profession may see, in his  
 “ works, that particular species of affectation which they  
 “ should



*Hogarth's Works*. I hope that I shall not be blamed if, by including Mr. *Walpole's* catalogue; I have endeavoured from later discoveries of our artist's prints in other collections, to arrange them in chronological order. It may not be unamusing to trace the rise and progress of a Genius so strikingly original:

*Hogarth* gave first impressions of all his plates to his late friends the Rev. Mr. *Townley* and Dr. *Haac Schomberg* \*. Both sets were sold since the death of these gentlemen. That which was Dr. *Schomberg's*

“ should most endeavour to avoid. The execution of this  
 “ master is well-suited to his subjects, and manner of treating  
 “ them. He etches with great spirit; and never gives one  
 “ unnecessary stroke. For myself, I greatly more value the  
 “ works of his own needle, than those high-finished prints on  
 “ which he employed other engravers. For as the production  
 “ of an effect is not his talent; and as this is the chief excel-  
 “ lence of high finishing; his own rough manner is certainly  
 “ preferable; in which we have most of the force and spirit  
 “ of his expression. The manner in none of his works  
 “ pleases me so well as in a small print of a corner of a play-  
 “ house. There is more spirit in a work of this kind, struck  
 “ off at once, warm from the imagination, than in all the  
 “ cold correctness of an elaborate engraving. If all his works  
 “ had been executed in this style, with a few improvements in  
 “ the compositions, and the management of light, they would  
 “ certainly have been a much more valuable collection of  
 “ prints than they are. The *Rake's Progress*, and some of  
 “ his other works, are both etched and engraved by himself:  
 “ they are well done; but it is plain he meant them as furni-  
 “ ture. As works designed for a critick's eye, they would  
 “ certainly have been better without the engraving, except a  
 “ few touches in a very few places. The want of effect too  
 “ would have been less conspicuous, which in his highest-  
 “ finished prints is disagreeably striking.” *Gilpin, Essay on*  
*Prints*, p. 165.

\* To whom *Hogarth* bequeathed ten guineas for a ring.

became the property of the late Sir *John Chapman*, baronet; and passed after his death into the hands of his brother, the late Sir *William Chapman*. I should add, indeed, that our artist never sorted his impressions, selecting the slight from the strong ones: so that they who wish to possess any equal series of his prints, must pick it out of different sets.

A portrait of *Samuel Martin*, esq. the antagonist of *Mr. Wilkes*, which *Mr. Hogarth* had painted for his own use, he gave as a legacy to *Mr. Martin*.

*Mrs. Baynes*, of *Kneeton-Hall*, near *Richmond*, *Yorkshire*, has an original picture by *Hogarth*, four feet two inches long, by two feet four inches wide. It is a landscape, with several figures; a man driving sheep; a boat upon a piece of water, and a distant view of a town. This picture was bought in *London*, by her father, many years ago.

At *Lord Essex's* sale, in *January 1777*, *Mr. Garrick* bought a picture by *Hogarth*, being the examination of the recruits before the justices *Shallow* and *Silence*. For this, it was said in the news-papers, he gave 350 guineas. I have since been told, that remove the figure 3, and the true price paid by the purchaser remains. In private he allowed that he never gave the former of these sums, though in the public prints he did not think such a confession necessary. It was in reality an indifferent performance, as those of *Hogarth* commonly were, when he strove to paint up to the ideas of others.

*Mr. Browning*, of *King's College*, *Cambridge*, has a small picture by *Hogarth*, representing *Clare-Market*.

It

It seems to have been one of our artist's early performances.

There are three large pictures by *Hogarth*, over the altar in the church of *St. Mary Redcliff* at *Bristol*; the sealing of the sacred Sepulchre, the Ascension, and the three *Mories*, &c. A sum of money was left to defray the expence of these ornaments, and it found its way into *Hogarth's* pocket. The original sketches in oil for these performances, are now at *Mrs. Hogarth's* house in *Leicester-fields*.

In *Lord Grosvenor's* house, at *Milbank, Westminster*, is a small painting by our artist on the following subject. A boy's paper-kite in falling become entangled with furze: the boy arrives just as a crow is tearing it in pieces. The expression in his face is worthy of *Hogarth*.

*Hogarth* was also supposed to have had some hand in the exhibition of signs\*, projected above 20 years ago by *Bonnel Thornton*, of festive memory; but I am informed, that he contributed no otherwise towards this display, than by a few touches of chalk. Among the heads of distinguished personages, finding

\* It having been requested in the Catalogue of this exhibition (which was in *Bow-street, Covent-Garden*) that all remarks on the artists, or their performances, might be sent to *The St. James's Chronicle*; the compiler of these Anecdotes transmitted a few hasty lines, which were printed in that paper *April 29, 1762*. They are not worth transcribing: but a short extract will preserve the ASSUMED names of some of the artists—

“ And *Masmore, Lester's, Ward*, and *Fishbourne's* name,

“ With thine, *Vandyck*, shall live to endless time;

“ In your collection Wit and Skill combine,

“ And Humour flows in every well-chose Sign.”

those

those of the King of *Prussia* and the Empress of *Hungary*, he changed the cast of their eyes so as to make them leer significantly at each other. This is related on the authority of Mr. *Colman*.

Mr. *Richardson* ("now," as Dr. *Johnson* says, "better known by his books than his pictures," though his colouring is allowed to be masterly) having accounted for some classical quotations in his notes on *Milton*, unlearned as he was, by his son's assisting him as a telescope does the eye in astronomy; *Hogarth* shewed him with a telescope looking through his son (in no very decent attitude) at a *Virgil* aloft on a shelf; but afterwards destroyed the plate, and recalled the prints. Qu. if any remain, and what date?—I much question whether this subject was ever thrown upon copper, or meant for the public eye.

In the "*Nouveau Dictionnaire Historique, Caen, 1783*," our artist is thus characterized: "Ses compositions sont mal dessinées & foiblement colorées; mais ce sont des tableaux parlans de diverses scènes comiques ou morales de la vie. Il avoit négligé le mécanisme de son art, c'est à-dire, les traits du pinceau, le rapport des parties entr'elles, l'effet du clare obscur, l'harmonie du coloris, &c. pour s'élever jusqu'à la perfection de ce mécanisme, c'est à-dire, au poétique & au moral de la peinture. 'Je reconnois,' disoit-il, 'tout le monde pour juge compétent [de mes tableaux, excepté les connoisseurs de profession. Un seul exemple prouvera combien réussit. Il avoit fait graver une  
estampe,

“ estampe, dans laquelle il avoit exprimé avec  
 “ énergie les différens tourmens qu’on fait éprouver  
 “ aux animaux. Un chartier fouettoit un jour ses  
 “ chevaux avec beaucoup de dureté ; un bon homme,  
 “ touché de pitié, lui dit, ‘ Misérable ! tu n’as donc  
 “ pas vu l’estampe d’*Hogarth* ?’ Il n’étoit pas seule-  
 “ ment peintre, il fut écrivain. Il publia en 1750  
 “ un traité en *Anglois*, intitulé, ‘ *Analyse de la Beauté*.’  
 “ L’auteur prétend que les formes arrondies consti-  
 “ tuent la beauté du corps : principe vrai à certains  
 “ égards, faux a plusieurs autres. *Voy.* sur cet ar-  
 “ tiste, la second volume du ‘ *Mercur de France*,’  
 “ Janvier, 1776.”

Mr. *Peter Dupont*, a merchant, had the drawing  
 of *Paul before Felix*, which he purchased for 20 gui-  
 neas, and bound up with a set of *Hogarth’s* prints.  
 The whole set was afterwards sold by auction, at  
*Baker’s*, for 17 l. to Mr. *Ballard* of *Little Britain*, in  
 whose catalogue it stood some time marked at 25 l.  
 and was parted with for less than that sum.

The following original drawings, by *Hogarth*, are  
 now in the collection of the Rev. Dr. *Lort* :

A coloured sketch of a Family Picture, with ten  
 whole-length figures, most insipidly employed. A  
 Head of a Sleeping Child, in colours, as large as  
 life, &c. &c. &c.

When *Hogarth* designed the print intitled *Morning*,  
 his idea of an *Old Maid* appears to have been adopted  
 from one of that forlorn sisterhood, when emaciated  
 by corroding appetites, or, to borrow *Dryden’s* more  
 forcible

forcible language, by “agony of unaccomplished love.” But there is in being, and perhaps in *Leicester-fields*, a second portrait by our artist, exhibiting the influence of the same misfortune on a more fleshy carcase. The ancient virgin\* now treated of, is corpulent even to shapelessness. Her neck resembles a collar of brawn; and had her arms been admitted on the canvas, they must have rivalled in magnitude the thighs of the *Farnesian* god. Her bosom, luckily for the spectator, is covered; as a display of it would have served only to provoke abhorrence. But what words can paint the excess of malice and vulgarity predominant in her visage!—an inflated hide that seems bursting with venom—a brow wrinkled by a *Sardonic* grin that threatens all the vengeance an affronted Fury would rejoice to execute. Such ideas also of warmth does this mountain of quaggy flesh communicate, that, without hyperbole, one might swear she would parch the earth she trod on, thaw a frozen post-boy, or overheat a glasshouse. “How dreadful,” said a bystander, “would be this creature’s hatred!” “How much more formidable,” replied his companion, “would be her love!”—Such, however, was the skill of *Hogarth*, that he could impress similar indications of false virginity on features directly contrasted, and force us to acknowledge one identical character in the brim-full and exhausted representative of involuntary female celibacy.

\* She is still living, and has been loud in abuse of this work, a circumstance to which she owes a niche in it.

Mr. S. Ireland has likewise a sketch in chalk, on blue paper, of *Falstaff* and his companions; two sketches intended for the "Happy Marriage;" a sketch for a picture to shew the pernicious effects of masquerading; sketch of King George II. and the royal family; sketch of his present Majesty, taken hastily on seeing the new coinage of 1764; portrait of *Hogarth* by himself, with a palette; of Justice *Welsh*\*; of Sir *James Thornbill*; of Sir *Edward Walpole*†; of his friend *George Lambert*, the landscape-painter; of a boy; of a girl's head, in the character of *Diana*, finished according to *Hogarth's* idea of beauty; of a black girl; and of Governor *Rogers* and his family, a conversation-piece; eleven sketches from Nature, designed for Mr. *Lambert*; four drawings of conversations at *Button's Coffee-house*; *Cymon* and *Iphigenia*; two black chalk drawings (landscapes) given to Mr. *Kirby* in 1762; three heads, slightly drawn with a pen by *Hogarth*, to exemplify his distinction between *Character* and *Caricature*, done at the desire of Mr. *Townley*, whose son gave them to Dr. *Schomberg*; a landscape in oil; with several other sketches in oil.

The late Mr. *Forrest*, of *York Buildings*, was in possession of a sketch in oil of our Saviour (designed

\* Among the compliments *Hogarth* was disposed to pay his own genius, he asserted his ability to take a complete likeness in three quarters of an hour. This head of Mr. *Welsh* was painted within the compass of the time prescribed, but had afterwards the advantage of a second sitting.

† Mr. *Walpole* is now possessed of the portrait of his brother Sir *Edward*.

as a pattern for painted glass), together with the original portrait of *Tibson* the Laceman \*, and several drawings descriptive of the incidents that happened during a five days tour by land and water. The parties were Messieurs *Hogarth*, *Tbornhill* (son of the late Sir *James*), *Scott* (the ingenious landscape-painter of that name), *Totball* †, and *Forrest*. They set out at

\* This, and the preceding article, are now in the possession of *Peter Coxe*, esq. of *College Hill*, in the city, executor to Mr. *Forrest*, and brother to the Rev. *William Coxe*, who has obliged the world with his *Travels through Poland, Russia, &c.*

† The following brief Memoirs of Mr. *William Totball*, F. A. S. were communicated by Dr. *Ducarel*, who was personally acquainted with Mr. *Totball*, and received the intelligence in a letter from the Rev. Mr. *Lyon*, Minister of *S. Mary's* at *Dover*, to whom the particulars in it were related by Captain *Bulstrode* of that town.

“ Sir,

*Dover, June 11, 1781.*

“ The following narrative of your friend *Totball* may be depended upon, as Captain *Bulstrode* informs me he frequently heard it from *Totball* himself. His father was an apothecary in *Fleet-street*; but dying, as Captain *Bulstrode* thinks, while his son was young, and in but indifferent circumstances (as his mother afterwards practised as a midwife), he was taken by an uncle, who was a fishmonger. He lived with his uncle some time; but, not approving of the business, ran away from him, and entered on board a merchant-ship going to *The West Indies*. He also went several times to *Newfoundland*. During the time of his being in *The West Indies*, though so early in life, he was indefatigable in the collecting of shells, and brought home several utterly unknown in *England*. He continued at sea till he was almost 30 years of age. In one of his voyages he was taken by the *Spaniard*, and marched a considerable way up the country, without shoe or stocking, with only a woollen cap on his head, and a brown waistcoat on, with a large staff in his hand. He had afterwards his picture drawn in this dress. He continued a prisoner till exchanged.

“ When



at midnight, at a moment's warning, from the *Bedford Arms Tavern*, with each a shirt in his pocket.

They

“ When he was about 30 years of age, he went as shopman  
 “ to a woollen-draper at the corner of *Tavistock Court, Covent*  
 “ *Garden*, with whom he continued some years; and his master,  
 “ finding him a faithful servant, told him, ‘ as he dealt  
 “ only in cloth, and his customers were taylor, he would  
 “ lend him money to buy shalloons and trimmings, and re-  
 “ commend him to his chapmen, if he liked to take the trou-  
 “ ble and the profit of the branch upon himself.’ He readily  
 “ accepted the proposal.

“ About the same time an acquaintance in *The West Indies*  
 “ sent him a puncheon of rum. Before he landed it, he con-  
 “ sulted his master what he should do with it; who advised  
 “ him to sell it out in small quantities, and lent him a cellar  
 “ in his house. He followed this advice; and, finding the  
 “ profits considerable, wrote to his correspondent in *The West*  
 “ *Indies* to send him another supply; and from this time he  
 “ commenced rum, brandy, and shalloon merchant.

“ I cannot learn how long he continued in this way; but  
 “ his master having acquired a fortune, and being desirous of  
 “ retiring from business, left him in possession of his whole  
 “ stock at prime cost, and he was to pay him as he sold it.  
 “ He now commenced woollen-draper, and continued in this  
 “ business till he acquired a sum sufficient, as he thought, to  
 “ retire upon; and he left his business to his shopman, the  
 “ late Mr. *Job Ray*, on the same conditions his master left it  
 “ to him.

“ During his residence in *Covent Garden*, he became a mem-  
 “ ber of the club at the *Bedford Coffee-house*, and of course  
 “ contracted an acquaintance with *Hogarth*, *Lambert*, and other  
 “ men eminent in their way; and *Hogarth* lived some time in  
 “ his house on the footing of a most intimate friend.

“ On quitting his business (being troubled with an asthma-  
 “ tical complaint) he came and settled at *Dover*; where, soon  
 “ becoming connected with certain persons in the smuggling  
 “ branch, he fitted out a bye-boat, which was designed (as is  
 “ supposed) to promote their business; but in this branch  
 “ Fortune, which had hitherto smiled upon his endeavours,  
 “ now frowned upon his attempts. The vessel, in going over

They had particular departments to attend to. *Hogarth* and *Scott* made the drawings; *Ticornhill* the map; *Tetball* faithfully discharged the joint office of treasurer and caterer; and *Forrest* wrote the journal. They were out five days only; and on the second night after their return, the book was produced, bound, gilt, and lettered, and read at the same tavern to the members of the club then present. Mr. *Forrest* had also drawings of two of the members (*Gabriel Hunt* and *Ben Read*), remarkable fat men, in ludicrous situations. Etchings from all these having been made in 1782, accompanied by the original journal in letter-press, an account of them will appear in the Catalogue under that year.

“ with horses either to *Osney* or *Fitzburg*, was lost. This, with some other losses, so reduced him, that he was rather straitened in his circumstances, and he could not live as he had done previous to the losses he sustained.

“ His residence was near the Rope-walk at *Down* (since pulled down), where his old friend *Hogarth* frequently visited him: but being in a decline, and his asthma increasing, he bought a very small cottage at *Wick Langdon*, about three miles from *Down*, to which he used to go on horseback. Digging in a very small garden belonging to this cottage, he had the good fortune to find some valuable fossils: which to a man of his taste was a singular treasure. He died *January 2. 1786.* at the age of 60, afflicted of 20 years, and was buried at *St. Mary's Church* at *Down*. His collection of shells and fossils were sold by auction at *Langdon's*, the following year.

“ The foregoing is the substance of what I have gathered from *Capt. Bepton*. If there should be any other particular which you are desirous of knowing, I shall be happy to make the inquiry, and to communicate it; and am, Sir, your most obedient humble servant,  
J. L. Voss.

A transcript of the journal was left in the hands of Mr. *Gosling*\*, who wrote an imitation of it in *Hudibrastic* verse; TWENTY COPIES only of which having been printed in 1781, as a literary curiosity †, I was requested by some of my friends to reprint it at the end of the second edition of this work. It had originally been kept back, in compliment to the writer of the prose journey; but, as that in the mean time had been given to the public by authority, to preserve the Tour in a more agreeable dress cannot, it is presumed, be deemed an impropriety. See the Appendix, N° III.

\* *William Gosling*, M. A. a minor canon of *Canterbury* cathedral for fifty years, and vicar of *Stone* in the isle of *Oxney*, *Kent*, well known to all lovers of antiquity by his truly original “Walk in and about *Canterbury*,” first printed in 1774, of which there have been three editions. He died *March 9, 1777*, in the 82d year of his age. Of his father, who was first a minor canon of *Canterbury*, and afterwards one of the priests of the chapel-royal and sub-dean of *St. Paul’s*, there are several anecdotes, communicated by his son, in *Sir John Hawkins’s* “History of Music.” To which may be added what King *Charles II.* is reported to have said of him, “You may talk as much as you please of your nightingales, but I have a *Gosling* who excels them all.” Another time, the same merry monarch presented him with a silver egg filled with guineas, saying, “that he had heard that eggs were good for the voice.”

† See the Catalogue, under the year 1782.

# C A T A L O G U E

## O F

### HOGARTH'S PRINTS\*.

**I** AM now engaged in an undertaking, which from its nature will be imperfect. While *Hogarth* was yet an apprentice, and worked on his master's account, we may suppose he was not at liberty to affix his name to his own performances. Nay, afterwards, when he appeared as an independent artist, he probably left many of them anonymous, being sometimes obliged to measure out his exertions in proportion to the scanty prices paid for them. For reasons like these, we may be sure that many of his early plates must have eluded search; and, if gradually discovered, will serve only to swell the collections they will not adorn.—The judicious connoisseur, perhaps, would be content to possess the pictures of *Raffaello*, without aiming at a com-

\* It is proper to acknowledge, that all such short notices and annotations on these performances as are distinguished by being printed both in *Italics* and between inverted commas, are copied from the list of *Hogarth's* works published by Mr. *Warren*.

plete assemblage of the Roman *Fayence* that passes under his name.

In settling the dates of his pieces there is also difficulty. Sometimes, indeed, they have been inferred from circumstances almost infallible ; as in respect to the *Rabbit-breeder*, &c. which would naturally have been published in the year 1726. On other occasions they are determined within a certain compass of time. Thus the *Ticket for Milward*, then a player at *Lincoln's-Inn Fields*, must have preceded 1733, when he removed with *Rich* to *Covent Gaarden*; and it is equally sure, that *Orator Henley christening an Infant*, and *A Girl swearing a child to a grave citizen*, came out before 1735, in which year we know that *J. V. Schley*, one of *Picart's* coadjutors, had re-engraved them both for the use of the fourth volume of the *Religious Ceremonies*, published at *Amsterdam* in 1736. But how are we to guess at the period that produced *Sancho at Dinner*, or *The Discovery*?

The merits and demerits of his performances would prove deceitful guides in our researches. As our artist grew older, he did not regularly advance in estimation ; for neither the frontispieces to *Tristram Shandy*, the *Times*, the *Bathos*, or the *Bear*, can be said to equal many of his earliest productions.—Under such difficulties is the following chronological list of our author's pieces attempted.

The reader is likewise entreated to observe, that throughout the annexed catalogue of plates, variations, &c. *J. N.* has mentioned only such as he has seen.

teen. Alike unwilling to deceive or be deceived, he has suppressed all intelligence he could not authenticate from immediate inspection. He might easily have enlarged his work by admitting particulars of doubtful authority, sometimes imperfectly recollected by their several communicators, and sometimes offered as sportive impositions on an author's credulity. Of this weakness every one possesses some ; but perhaps no man more than he who ambitiously seeks opportunities to improve on the labours of another. *J. N.* is sure, however, that *Mr. Waipole*, whom none can exceed in taste and judgment, will be little concerned about the merits of a performance that founds its claim to notice only on the humbler pretences of industry and correctness.

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## 1720.

1. *W. Hogarth*, engraver, with two figures and two *Cupids*, April 28, 1720.

## 1721.

1. An emblematic print on the *South Sea*. *W. Hogarth* inv. & sc. Sold by *Mrs. Chilcot* in *Westminster-hall*, and *B. Caldwell*, *Printseller* in *Newgate-street*.  
 “ *Persons riding on wooden-horses. The Devil cutting*  
 “ *Fortune into collops. A man broken on the wheel, &c.*  
 “ *A very poor performance.*” Under it are the following verses :

See here the causes why in *London*  
 So many men are made and undone ;

That

That arts and honest trading drop,  
 To swarm about the Devil's shop (A),  
 Who cuts out (B) Fortune's golden haunches,  
 Trapping their souls with lots and chances,  
 Sharing 'em from blue garters down  
 To all blue aprons in the town.  
 Here all religions flock together,  
 Like tame and wild fowl of a feather,  
 Leaving their strife religious bustle,  
 Kneel down to play at pitch and hustle (C):  
 Thus when the shepherds are at play;  
 Their flocks must surely go astray;  
 The woeful cause that in these times  
 (E) Honour and Honesty (D) are crimes  
 That publickly are punish'd by  
 (G) Self-Interest and (F) Vilany;  
 So much for mony's magic power,  
 Guess at the rest, you find out more.

*Price One Shilling \*.*

It may be observed, that *London* always affords a set of itinerant poets, whose office it is to furnish inscriptions for satirical engravings. I lately overheard one of these unfortunate sons of the Muse making a bargain with his employer. "Your print," says he, "is a taking one, and why won't you go to the price of a half-crown Epigram?" From such hireling bards, I suppose, our artist purchased not a few of the wretched rhimes under his early performances; unless he himself be considered as the author of them.

\* For some further account of this design, see the article *Man of Taste*, under the year 1732, N<sup>o</sup> 7.

Of this print emblematic of the *South Sea*, there are, however, two impressions. The second, printed for *Bowles*, has been retouched.

2. The Lottery \*. *W. Hogarth inv. & sculp. Sold by Chilcot and Caldwell. "Emblematic, and not good."* This plate is found in four different states. In one there is no publisher's name under the title. Another was *sold by Chilcot, &c.* A third was printed and sold by *S. Sympson, in Maiden-lane, near Covent Garden.* A fourth was printed for *John Bowles*, in whose possession the plate, which he has had retouched, remains. The following explanation accompanies this plate: "1. Upon the pedestal, National Credit leaning on a pillar, supported by Justice. 2. *Apollo* shewing *Britannia* a picture representing the Earth receiving enriching showers drawn from herself (an emblem of state lotteries). 3. Fortune drawing the blanks and prizes. 4. Wantonness drawing the numbers. 5. Before the

\* It appears, from the following notice in the *General Advertiser*, Dec. 12, 1751, that this and the foregoing print were re-published by *Bowles* during the life of *Hogarth*.

"Lately reprinted, designed, and engraved by Mr. *William Hogarth*.

"Two Prints on the Lottery. One of them showing the drawing of the Lottery by Wantonness and Fortune; and by suitable emblems represents the suspense of the adventurers, the situation of the fortunate and unfortunate.

"The other print is a burlesque representation of the folly and madness which inspires all ranks of people after lottery-gaming, with the pernicious consequences thereof. Price One Shilling.

"Sold by *J. Bowles*, at the *Black-horse*, in *Cornhill*."

"pedestal,



“ pedestal, Suspence turned to and fro by Hope and  
 “ Fear. 6. On one hand, Good Luck being ele-  
 “ vated is seized by Pleasure and Folly ; Fame per-  
 “ suading him to raise sinking Virtue, Arts, &c.  
 “ 7. On the other hand, Misfortune oppressed by  
 “ Grief, *Minerva* supporting him points to the  
 “ sweets of Industry. 8. Sloth hiding his head in  
 “ the curtain. 9. On the other side, Avarice hug-  
 “ ging his money. 10. Fraud tempting Despair  
 “ with money at a trap-door in the pedestal.” *Pride*  
*One Shilling.*—Had not *Hogarth*, on this occasion,  
 condescended to explain his own meaning, it must  
 have remained in several places inexplicable.

1723.

1. Fifteen plates to *Aubry de la Motraye's* “ Travels  
 “ through *Europe, Asia, and Part of Africa.*” *W. Ho-*  
*garth sculp.* on fourteen of them; viz. plates V. IX. X\*.  
 XI. XV. XVII. b. XVIII. XXVI. XXX†. XXXII.  
 XXXIII. 1. XXXIII. 2. XXXV. XXXVIII. One  
 of these (viz. XXX.) contains a portrait of *Charles*  
 the XIIth of *Sweden*. Several of the pictures, from  
 which the *Seraglio*, &c. were engraved, are still in  
 being, and are undoubtedly authentic, being painted  
 in *Turkey*, and brought home by *De la Motraye*, at  
 his return from his travels. They were sold about

\* At the bottom of this plate, in one copy of the *English*  
 edition, the name of *Hogarth*, though erased, is sufficiently  
 legible.

† In some of the *English* copies of this work, instead of  
 Plate XXX. by *Hogarth*, we only find a very small and imper-  
 fect copy of it by another hand.

twenty-

twenty-five years ago at *Hackney*, for a mere trifle, together with the plates to the present work. The latter, in all probability, are destroyed. This book was originally published in *English* at *London*, 1723; afterwards in *French* at *The Hague*, in 1727; and again in *English* \* at *London*, revised by the author; with the addition of two new cuts, in 1730. In the *French* edition, Plate V. Tom. I. is engraved by *R. Smith*, instead of *Hogarth*, so that this intermediate copy contains only fourteen plates by him. It is probable also, that some other anonymous ones, in all the editions, were by the same engraver. His reputation, indeed, will save more than it loses by the want of his signature to establish their authenticity.

2. Five *Muscovites*. This small print appears at the corner of one of the maps to the second volume of the foregoing work. It has no intelligible reference; but, in the *English* copy now before me, is the last plate but one, and is marked C—T. II. In a former edition of the present catalogue, it was enumerated as a separate article, but must now be reckoned as one of the fifteen plates to *Mottraye's Travels*.

To these I might add three plates more. If *Hogarth* engraved the *Muscovites* at the corner of the map already mentioned, he likewise furnished the figures in the corner of another, marked T. I.—B. And

\* This, strictly speaking, was not a re-publication; it is the identical edition of 1723, with the addition of a Preface and an Appendix. New title-pages were again printed to it, and a third volume added, in 1732.

Plate

Plate T. I.—XVI. and T. II.—XXXVII. I have likewise reason to suppose were the works of our artist, eighteen plates in all; though the three latter being only conjectural, I have not ventured to set them down as indisputed performances. Of the *Muscovites* there is a modern copy\*.

I have just been assured by a gentleman of undoubted veracity, that he was once possessed of a set of plates engraved by *Hogarth* for some treatise on mathematicks; but, considering them of little value, disposed of them at the price of the copper. As our artist could have displayed no marks of genius in representations of cycloids, diagrams, and equilateral triangles, the loss of these plates is not heavily to be lamented.

1724.

I. Seven small prints to "The New Metamorphosis of *Lucius Apuleius* of *Medaura*. London, "printed for *Sam. Briscoe*, 1724." 12mo. 2 vol. I. Frontispiece. II. Festivals of Gallantry, which the noblemen of *Rome* make in the churches for the entertainment of their mistresses. III. The banditti's bringing home a beautiful virgin, called *Camilla*, from her mother's arms, the night before she was to have been married. Vol. I. p. 113. No name to this plate. IV. *Fantasio's* arrival at the house of an old witch, who is afterwards changed into a beautiful young lady. V. The provincial of the Jesuits' recovery of his favourite dog from the cooper's wife.

\* Mr. *Walpole* enumerates only 12 plates.

VI. *Psyche's* admission of her unknown husband in the dark, who always departed before the return of light. VII. Cardinal *Ottoboni* and his niece's visit to an hermitage in the holy desert, called *Cumaldule*; the Cardinal's discourse against solitude to the hermit, who had not been out of his cell, nor spoke a word, for forty years together. Plate IV. is the only one that has the least trait of character in it.

4. Masquerades and operas. *Burlington-gate*. *W. Hogarth inv. & scu'p.* Of the three small figures in the center of this plate, the middle one is Lord *Burlington*, a man of considerable taste in Painting and Architecture, but who ranked Mr. *Kent* (an indifferent artist) above his merit. On one side of the peer is Mr. *Campbell*, the architect; on the other, his lordship's postilion. On a snow-cloth in this plate is also supposed to be the portrait of King *George II.* who gave 1000 *l.* towards the masquerade; together with that of the Earl of *Peterborough*, who offers *Cuzzoni*, the Italian singer, 8000 *l.* and she spurns at him\*. Mr. *Haidegger*, the regulator of the Masquerade, is also exhibited, looking out at a window, with the letter *H.* under him. The substance of the foregoing remarks is taken from a collection lately belonging to Captain *Baillie* †, where it is said that

\* She is rather drawing the money towards her with a rake.

† This collection, consisting of 241 prints, in three portefeuilles, was sold at *C. bristie's*, April 7, 1781, for 59 guineas, to Mr. *Ingham Foster*, a wealthy ironmonger, since dead. A set, containing only 100 prints, had been sold some time before, at the same place, for 47 guineas. The Hon. *Topham Beauclerk's* set, of only 99 prints, was sold in 1781 (while this note was printing off for the first edition) for 34 *l.* 10 *s.*

they

they were furnished by 'an eminent Connoisseur\*.  
 A board is likewise displayed, with the words—  
 “ Long Room. *Fawks's* dexterity of hand.” It ap-  
 pears from the following advertisement in *Mist's*  
*Weekly Journal* for Saturday, December 25, 1725,  
 that this artist was a man of great consequence in  
 his profession. “ Whereas the town hath lately been  
 “ alarmed, that the famous *Fawks* was robbed and  
 “ murdered, returning from performing at the  
 “ Dutchess of *Buckingham's* house at *Chelsea*; which  
 “ report being raised and printed by a person to gain  
 “ money to himself, and prejudice the above-men-  
 “ tioned Mr. *Fawks*, whose unparalleled performan-  
 “ ces have gained him so much applause from the  
 “ greatest of quality, and most curious observers:  
 “ We think, both in justice to the injured gentle-  
 “ man, and for the satisfaction of his admirers, that  
 “ we cannot please our readers better than to acquaint  
 “ them he is alive, and will not only perform his  
 “ usual surprizing dexterity of hand, posture-master,  
 “ and musical clock; but for the greater diversion  
 “ of the quality and gentry, has agreed with the fa-  
 “ mous *Powell* of *The Bath* for the season, who has  
 “ the largest, richest, and most natural figures, and

\* It is not, indeed, inconvenient for the reputation of this famous connoisseur, that his name continues to be a secret. Either he could not spell; or his copier was unable to read what he undertook to transcribe. *Pastilion* must be a mistake for some other word. The whole note, in the original, appears to have been the production of a male *Slip-slop*, perhaps of high fashion. His petulant invective against Lord *Burlington* is here omitted.

K

“ finest

“ finest machines in *England*, and whose former per-  
 “ formances in *Covent Garden* were so engaging to  
 “ the town, as to gain the approbation of the best  
 “ judges, to show his puppet-plays along with him,  
 “ beginning in the *Christmas* holidays next, at the  
 “ old *Tennis-court* in *James-street*, near *The Haymar-*  
 “ *ket*; where any incredulous persons may be satisfied  
 “ he has not left this world, if they please to believe  
 “ their hands, though they can’t believe their eyes.”  
 —“ *May 25,*” indeed, “ 1731, died *Mr. Fawkes*,  
 “ famous for his dexterity of hand, by which he  
 “ had honestly acquired a fortune of above 10,000 *l.*  
 “ being no more than he really deserved for his great  
 “ ingenuity, by which he had surpassed all that ever  
 “ pretended to that art.” *Political State*, vol. *XLI.*  
 P. 543.

This satirical performance of *Hogarth*, however,  
 was thought to be invented and drawn at the instiga-  
 tion of Sir *James Thornhill*, out of revenge, because  
 Lord *Burlington* had preferred *Mr. Kent* before him  
 to paint for the king at his palace at *Kensington*. *Dr.*  
*Faustus* was a pantomime performed to crowded  
 houses throughout two seasons, to the utter neglect  
 of plays, for which reason they are cried about in a  
 wheel-barrow\*. We may add that there are three  
 prints

\* *Dr. Faustus* was first brought out at *Lincoln’s-Inn Fields* in  
 1723, and the success of it reduced the rival theatre to pro-  
 duce a like entertainment at their house in 1725. From a  
 scarce pamphlet in octavo, without date, called “ *Tragi-*  
 “ *comical Reflections, of a moral and political Tendency,*  
 “ occasioned

prints of this small masquerade, &c. one a copy from the first. The originals have *Hogarth's* name within

“ occasioned by the present State of the two Rival-Theatres  
 “ in *Drury-Lane* and *Lincoln's-Inn Fields*, by *Gabriel Renel*,  
 “ Esq.” I shall transcribe an illustration of these plates : “ A  
 “ few years ago, by the help of *Harleykin*, and *Dr. Faustus*,  
 “ and *Plato* and *Proserpine*, and other infernal persons, the  
 “ New-House was raised to as high a pitch of popularity and  
 “ renown as ever it had been known to arrive at. Tho' the  
 “ actors there consisted chiefly of *Scotch*, and *Irish*, and *French*  
 “ Strollers, who were utterly unacquainted with the *English*  
 “ Stage, and were remarkably deficient in elocution and ges-  
 “ ture : yet so much was the art of juggling at that time in  
 “ vogue, and so extremely was the nation delighted with  
 “ Raree-Shows, and foreign representations, that all people  
 “ flocked to the New-House, whilst the Old one was altoge-  
 “ ther deserted, tho' it then could glory in as excellent a set  
 “ of *English* actors as ever had trod upon any stage. In the  
 “ midst of this joyful prosperity and success, the Managers of  
 “ the New-House were not without secret uneasiness and dis-  
 “ content, whenever they considered how slippery a ground  
 “ they stood upon, and how much a juster title their rivals  
 “ had to the favour and affections of the people. They were  
 “ therefore always intent upon forming designs and concerting  
 “ measures for the entire subversion of the Old-House. For  
 “ this purpose, they constantly kept in pay a standing army  
 “ of Scaramouches, who were sent about the town to possess  
 “ it with aversion and resentment against the Old Players,  
 “ whose virtues had rendered them formidable, and whose  
 “ merit was their greatest crime. These Scaramouches, in so  
 “ corrupt and degenerate a time, when blindness and folly,  
 “ and a false taste every where reigned, were every where  
 “ looked on as men of a superior skill to all other actors, and  
 “ consequently had a greater influence than the rest, and  
 “ could lead after them a larger number of followers. It was  
 “ by means of the incessant clamour and outcry that these  
 “ miscreants raised, and of the lies and forgeries which they  
 “ scattered about the nation, that the common people were  
 “ spirited up to commit the most extravagant acts of violence  
 “ and outrage on the Managers of the Old-House. They

K a

“ were

within the frame of the plate, and the eight verses are different from those under the other. It is sometimes found without any lines at all; those in the first instance having been engraved on a separate piece of copper, so that they could either be retained, dismissed, or exchanged, at pleasure. In the first copy of this print, instead of *Ben Jonson's* name on a label, we have *Pasquin*, N° XI. This was a periodical paper published in 1722-3, and the number specified is particularly severe on operas, &c. The verses to the first impression of this plate, are,

“ were made the sport and derision of fools, and were deli-  
 “ vered up to an enraged and deluded populace, as a prey to  
 “ the fury of wild beasts. Their enemies were continually  
 “ plotting and conspiring their destruction, and yet were con-  
 “ tinually prosecuting them for Sham-Plots and pretended  
 “ Conspiracies, and suborning witnesses to prove them guilty  
 “ of attempts to undermine and blow up the New-House.

“ During the course of those violent and illegal proceedings,  
 “ the New Actors were not wanting in any pains or expence  
 “ to gratify and increase the then popular taste for Raree-  
 “ Shows, and Hocus-Pocus Tricks. Scenes and Machines,  
 “ and Puppets, and Posture-Masters, and Actors, and Singers,  
 “ with a new set of Heathen Gods and Goddesses, and several  
 “ other foreign Decorations and Inventions, were sent for  
 “ from *France* and *Italy*, and were ready to be imported with  
 “ the first fair wind. But quarrels falling out among the  
 “ Managers of the House, and one or two of the principal  
 “ Actors happening to quit the Stage, and the people grow-  
 “ ing tired with so much foul play, and with the same *deceptio*  
 “ *visus* so often repeated, the scene changed at once, the *vox*  
 “ *populi* turned against the New-House, which sunk under a  
 “ load of infamy and contempt, and was deserted not only by  
 “ the Spectators, but even by its Actors, who, to save them-  
 “ selves from the justice of an abused and enraged people,  
 “ were forced to fly out of the nation, and to beg for protec-  
 “ tion and subsistence from their wicked Confederates and  
 “ Fellow-Jugglers abroad.”

Cou!



Could now dumb *Faustus*, to reform the age,  
 Conjure up *Shakespeare's* or *Ben Jonson's* ghost,  
 They'd blush for shame, to see the *English* stage  
 Debauch'd by fool'ries, at so great a cost.  
 What would their manes say? should they behold  
 Monsters and masquerades, where useful plays  
 Adorn'd the fruitfull theatre of old,  
 And rival wits contended for the bays.

*Price 1 shilling 1724.*

To the second impression of it :

O how refin'd, how elegant we're grown!  
 What noble Entertainments charm the town!  
 Whether to hear the Dragon's roar we go,  
 Or gaze surpriz'd on *Fawks's* matchless show,  
 Or to the Operas, or to the Masques,  
 To eat up ortelans, and t' empty flasques,  
 And rifle pies from *Shakespeare's* clinging page,  
 Good gods! how great 's the gusto of the age.  
 In this print our artist has imitated the engraving of  
*Callot.*

To the third impression, i. e. the copy :

Long has the stage productive been  
 Of offsprings it could brag on,  
 But never till this age was seen  
 A Windmill and a Dragon.

O *Congreve*, lay thy pen aside,  
*Shakespeare*, thy works disown,  
 Since monsters grim, and nought beside,  
 Can please this senseless town.

I should have observed, that the idea of the foregoing plate was stolen from an anonymous one on the same subject. It represents *Hercules* chaining follies and destroying monsters. He is beating *Heidegger*, till the money he had amassed falls out of his pocket. The situation of the buildings, &c. on the sides, &c. has been followed by our artist. *Mercury* aloft sustains a scroll, on which is written “The Mascarade destroy’d.” The inscription under this print is “*Hei Degeror. O! I am undone.*” *Price One Shilling.*

1725.

1. Five small prints for the translation of *Cassandra*, in five volumes duodecimo. *W. Hogarth inv. & sculp.*

2. Fifteen head pieces for “*The Roman Military Punishments*, by *John Beaver, Esq. London*, From “the happy Revolution, Anno xxxvii.” (i. e. 1725. Small quarto, pp. 155. From the preface it should seem that the author had been Judge Advocate. The book is divided into seventeen chapters, each of which, except the second, third, seventh, and twelfth, have small head-pieces prefixed, of ancient military punishments, in the manner of *Callot’s Small Miseries of War*. *W. Hogarth inv. & sculp.* In 1779, were first sold by a printseller ten of these prints, together with two others not in the book, being scenes of modern war; a pair of drums being in one, and a soldier armed with a musket in the other. Thus are there three prints in the book not in this set; viz. Chap. 9. Soldiers sold for slaves. 10. Degradation. 16.

16. **Banishment.** There is also in the title-page a little figure of a *Roman General* fitting; probably done by *Hogarth*, though his name is not under it.

In the year 1774, these plates were in the possession of a Button-manufacturer at *Birmingham*. There are only eleven, one of them being engraved on both sides. They were given by him, however, to my informant, who parted with them to *S. Harding* an engraver, who sold them to *Humphry* the printseller near *Temple-Bar*, their present proprietor. How they fell into the hands of the *Birmingham* manufacturer (who took off a few impressions from them), is unknown.

Query. Does the plate engraved on both sides contain the two modern designs?

In a Catalogue of Books sold by *W. Batboe*, was included “Part of the Collection of the late ingenious *W. Hogarth*, Esq. Serjeant Painter to his Majesty;” in which was *Beaver’s* “*Roman Military Punishments*,” with *twelve plates* by *Hogarth*.

The plate to Chap. XVII. viz. “Pay stopt wholly, or in part, by way of punishment”—“Barley given to offenders instead of wheat, &c.” differs in many instances from that sold with the set. At the bottom of the former, in the book, we read, “*W. Hogarth, Invent. sculpt.*” The latter has “*W. Hogarth, invent. & fec.*” The former has a range of tents behind the pay-table. These are omitted in the latter; which likewise exhibits an additional soldier attendant on the measuring out of the corn, &c.

I do not mean to say that the plate sold with the set is spurious. Had it been a copy, it would naturally have been a servile one. Some reason, now undiscoverable, must have prevailed on our artist to re-engrave it with variations.

N. B. The two "scenes of modern war," mentioned also in p. 134 were designed for a continuation of the same work, which was never printed, as I guess from the conclusion of the Author's preface. "This  
"regularly divided my book into two parts; one  
"treating of the *Roman*, the other of the *Modern Military Punishments*. The first I now send into the  
"world, as a man going into the water dips his foot  
"to feel what reception he is like to meet with; by  
"that rule resolving, either to publish the second  
"part, or sit down contented with the private satisfaction of having, by my studies, rendered myself  
"more able worthily to discharge the duties of my  
"office."

I have since been assured, that our Author's heir was a pastry-cook, who used all the copies of this book for waste-paper.

3. A burlesque on *Kent's* altar piece at *St. Clement's*, with notes. "It represents angels very ill drawn, playing on various instruments." Speaking of this print, Mr. Walpole in one place calls it a *parody*; and in another, a *burlesque* on *Kent's* Altar-piece. But, if we may believe *Hogarth* himself, it is neither, but a very fair and honest representation of a despicable performance. The following is our artist's inscription to it, transcribed *verbatim & literatim*.

"This

“ This Print is exactly Engraiv’d after y<sup>e</sup> céle-  
 “ brated Altar-Piece in *St. Clements* Church which  
 “ has been taken down by Order of y<sup>e</sup> Lord Bishop  
 “ of *London* (as tis thought) to prevent Disputs and  
 “ Laying of wagers among the Parrhioners about y<sup>e</sup>  
 “ Artists meaning in it. for publick Satisfaction here  
 “ is a particular Explanation of it humbly Offerd to  
 “ be writ under the Original, that it may be put up  
 “ again by which means y<sup>e</sup> Parish’s 60 pounds  
 “ which thay nifely gave for it, may not be Entirely  
 “ lost.

“ 1st. Tis not the Pretenders Wife and Children.  
 “ as our weak brethren imagin.

“ 2dly. Nor *St. Cecilia* as the Connoisseurs think  
 “ but a choir of Angells playing in Consort.

- |    |  |
|----|--|
| A  | an Organ   |
| B  | an Angel playing on it.  |
| C  | the shortest Joint of the Arm.   |
| D  | the longest Joint  |
| E  | An Angel tuning an harp  |
| F  | the infide of his Leg but whether right or Left<br>is yet undiscover’d |
| G  | a hand Playing on a Lute   |
| H  | the other leg judiciously Omitted to make<br>room for the harp         |
| I& | 2 Smaller Angells as appears by their                                  |
| K  | wings’   |

This picture produced a tract, intituled, “ A Letter  
 “ from a Parishioner of *St. Clement Danes* to Edmund  
 “ [Gibson]

“ [Gibson] Lord Bishop of *London*, occasion'd by  
 “ his lordship's causing the picture over the altar  
 “ to be taken down : with some observations on the  
 “ use and abuse of Church-paintings in general, and  
 “ of that picture in particular, 1725.” 8vo. See Appendix II. The proofs of this plate are commonly on blue paper, though I have met with more than one on white. The original, after it was removed from the church, was for some years one of the ornaments of the music-room at *The Crown and Anchor* in the *Strand*. As this house has frequently changed its tenants, &c. I am unable to trace the picture in question any further. There is a good copy of this print by *Livesay*.

5. A scene in *Handel's* opera of *Ptolomeo*, performed in 1728, with *Farinelli*, *Cuzzoni*, and *Senesino*, in the characters of *Ptolemy*, *Cleopatra*, and *Julius Cæsar*. Those who are inclined to doubt the authenticity of this performance, will do well to consult the representation on a painted canvas in the small print on *malquerades* and *operas*, where the same figures occur in almost the same attitudes. I do not, however, vouch for the genuineness of this plate. In *Southwick Fair*, our artist has borrowed the subject of his show-cloth from *Laguerre*; and might, in the present instance, have adopted it from another hand.

The appearance *Farinelli* makes on this occasion may be justified by the following quotation from a Pamphlet, intituled, *Reflections upon Theatrical Expression in Tragedy, &c.* printed for *W. Johnston, &c.*

1755. “ I shall therefore, in my further remarks  
 “ upon this article, go back to the *Old Italian*  
 “ *Theatre*, when *Farineili* drew every body to the  
 “ *Haymarket*. What a pipe! what modulation!  
 “ what extasy to the ear! But, heavens! what  
 “ clumsiness! what stupidity! what offence to the  
 “ eye! Reader, if of the city, thou mayest probably  
 “ have seen in the fields of *Islington* or *Mile-end*, or  
 “ if thou art in the environs of *St. James’s*, thou  
 “ must have observed in the park, with what ease  
 “ and agility a Cow, heavy with Calf, has rose up  
 “ at the command of the Milk-woman’s foot. Thus  
 “ from the mossy bank sprung up the *Divine Fari-*  
 “ *nelli*. Then with long strides advancing a few  
 “ paces, his left hand settled upon his hip, in a beau-  
 “ tiful bend like that of the handle of an old-fashion-  
 “ ed caudle-cup, his right remained immoveable  
 “ across his manly breast, till numbness called its  
 “ partner to supply its place; when it relieved itself  
 “ in the position of the other handle to the caudle-  
 “ cup.” p. 63, &c.

Under a copy of the print abovementioned, which must have been made soon after its publication, appear the following inscription, and wretched ungrammatical lines :

The three most Celebrated Singers at the Opera.

*Scire tuum nihil est, nisi te scire hoc sciat alter.*

*Sigra* the great, harmoniously inclin’d,  
 Who charms the ear and captivates the mind.’

*Cuzzoni.*

*Cuzzoni.*

Thou little slave an emblem is of those  
Whose hearts are wholly att y<sup>e</sup> worlds dispose.

Great *Barrenstadt* \* encomiums great and true  
Is very short of whats your right and due.

The characters in the print under consideration, might have been new-christen'd by the copier of it.

Either the dignity of *Senesino* must have been wonderful, or the following passage in Dr. *Warburton's* "Enquiry into the Cause of Prodigies and Miracles," (printed in 1727) affords a most notorious example of the Bathos. "Observe," says he, p. 60. "Sir  
" *Walter Raleigh's* great manner of ending the *first*  
" *part of the History of the World.* ' By this which  
' we have already set down is seen the beginning  
' and end of the Three first Monarchies of the  
' World; whereof the founders and erectors thought  
' that they could never have ended: that of *Rome*,  
' which made the fourth, was also at this time al-  
' most at the highest. We have left it flourishing  
' in the middle of the field; have rooted up, or cut  
' down, all that kept it from the eyes and admiration  
' of the world; but after some continuance, it shall  
' begin to lose the beauty it had; the storms of am-  
' bition shall beat her great boughs and branches  
' one against another; her leaves shall fall off; her  
' limbs wither, and a rabble of barbarous nations  
' enter the field and cut her down.' " What strength

\* *Berenstadt*; a castrato engaged by *Handel* in the operas.

" of



“ of colouring ! What grace, what nobleness of ex-  
 “ pression ! With what a majesty does he close his im-  
 “ mortal labour ! It puts one in mind of the so much  
 “ admired exit of the late famed ITALIAN SINGER.”

6. A just View of the *British* Stage, or three heads better than one, scene *Newgate*, by M. D. V—to \*. This print represents the rehearsing a new farce, that will include the two famous entertainments *Dr. Faustus* and *Harlequin Shepherd* †. To which will be added, *Saramouch Jack Hall* the Chimney-sweeper's Escape from *Newgate* through the Privy, with the comical Humours of *Ben Johnson's Ghost*, concluding with the Hay Dance, performed in the air by the figures A. B. C. [*Wilks, Booth, and Cibber*] assisted by ropes from the Muses. Note, there are no Conjurors concerned in it, as the Ignorant imagine. ☞ The Bricks, Rubbish, &c. will be real ; but the Excrements upon *Jack Hall* will be made of chewed Gingerbread, to prevent Offence. *Vivat Rex. Price Sixpence.* Such is the inscription on the plate ; but I may add, that the *ropes* already mentioned are no other than *halters*, suspended over the heads of the three managers ‡ ; and that labels issuing from their

\* Mr. *Devoto* was scene-painter to *Drury-Lane* or *Lincoln's-Inn Fields*, and also to *Goodman's Fields Theatre*. There is a mezzotinto of him with the following title : “ *Johannes Devoto Historicus Scenicusque Pictor.*” *Vincenzo Damini pinxit. J. Faber fecit, 1736.*

† *Dr. Faustus* and *Harlequin Shepherd* were pantomimes contrived by *Thurmond* the dancing-master, and acted at *Drury-Lane* in 1725.

‡ —*Halters, &c.*] The same idea is introduced in the 9th plate of the apprentices.

respectively

respective mouths have the following characteristic words. The airy *Wilks*, who dangles the effigy of *Punch*, is made to exclaim—"Poor *R—cb!* faith I "pitty him." The laureat *Cibber*, with *Harlequin* for his playfellow, invokes the Muses painted on the cieling—"Assist, ye sacred Nine;" while the solemn *Booth*, letting down the image of *Jack Hall* into the forica, is most tragically blaspheming—"Ha! "this will do, G—d d—m me." On a table before these gentlemen lies a pamphlet, exhibiting a print of *Jack Shepherd*, in confinement; and over the forica is suspended a parcel of waste paper, consisting of leaves torn from *The Way of the World*—*Hamlet*—*Macbeth*, and *Julius Cæsar*. *Ben Jonson's Ghost*, in the mean while, is rising through the stage, and p—g on a pantomimic statue tumbled from its base. A fidler is also represented hanging by a cord in the air, and performing, with a scroll before him, that exhibits—*Music for the What*—[perhaps the *What d' ye call it*] entertainment. The countenances of Tragedy and Comedy, on each side of the stage, are hoodwinked by the bills for *Harlequin Dr. Faustus* and *Harlequin Shepherd*, &c. &c. There is also a dragon preparing to fly; a dog thrusting his head out of his kennel; a flask put in motion by machinery, &c. *Vivetur Ingenio* is the motto over the curtain. In Mr. *Walpole's* catalogue the description of this plate is, "*Booth, Wilks, and Cibber, con-  
triving a pantomime. A satire on farces. No  
name.*"

1726.

1. Frontispiece to *Terræ-filius*. *W. Hogarth fec.*  
This work was printed in two volumes 12°, at Oxford, and is a satire on the Tory principles of that University. It was written by *Nicholas Amherst*, author of *The Craftsman*, and was originally published in one volume.

2. Twelve prints for *Hudibras*; the large set. *W. Hogarth inv. pinx. et sculp.* Under the head of *Butler*:  
“ The basso relievo of the pedestal represents the  
“ general design of Mr. *Butler*, in his incomparable  
“ poem of *Hudibras*; viz. *Butler's* Genius in a Car  
“ lashing around Mount *Parnassus*, in the persons of  
“ *Hudibras* and *Ralpho*, Rebellion, Hypocrisy, and  
“ Ignorance, the reigning vices of his time.” This  
set of prints was published by subscription, by *P. Overton* and *J. Cooper*. Mr. *S. Ireland* has seven of the original drawings; three others are known to be preserved in *Holland*; and two more were lately existing in this kingdom. The plates, as has been mentioned already in p. 11, are now the property of Mr. *Sayer*, whose name, as publisher, is subjoined. The Rev. Mr. *Bowle*, F. A. S. had a set with the list of the subscribers, which he purchased at the Duke of *Beaufort's* sale in *Wiltshire*. The printed title to them is, “ Twelve excellent and most diverting  
“ Prints; taken from the celebrated Poem of *Hudibras*, wrote by Mr. *Samuel Butler*. Exposing the  
“ Villany and Hypocrisy of the Times. Invented  
“ and Engraved on Twelve Copper-plates, by *William*  
“ *Hogarth*,

“ *Hogarth*, and are humbly dedicated to *William*  
 “ *Ward*, Esq. of Great Houghton in *Northamptonshire*;  
 “ and Mr *Allan Ramsay*, of *Edinburgh*.

“ What excellence can Brass or Marble claim !  
 “ These Papers better do secure thy Fame :  
 “ Thy Verse all Monuments does far surpass,  
 “ No Mausoleum’s like thy *Hudibras*.

“ Printed and sold by *Philip Overton*, Print and  
 “ Map-seller, at the *Golden Buck* near *St. Dunstan’s*  
 “ Church in *Fleet-street*; and *John Cooper*, in *James-*  
 “ *street*, *Covent Garden*, 1726.”

*Allan Ramsay* subscribed for 30 sets. The number of subscribers in all amounts to 192. On the print of *Hudibras* and the *Lawyer* is *W. Hogart delin. et sculp.* a proof that our artist had not yet disused the original mode in which he spelt his name. In the scene of the *Committee*, one of the members has his gloves on his head. I am told this whimsical custom once prevailed among our sanctified fraternity; but it is in vain, I suppose, to ask the reason why. In plate XI. (earliest impressions) the words “ Down with  
 “ the Rumps” are wanting on the scroll.—Memorandum. At the top of the proposals for this set of Prints, is a small one representing *Hudibras* and *Ralpho*, engraved by *Pine*. The original drawing for it by *Hogarth* is in the possession of Mr. *Betew*, *Silver-smith*, in *Compton-street*, *Soho*.

3. Seventeen small prints for *Hudibras*, with *Butler’s* head. There certainly must have been some  
 mistake

mistake concerning this portrait. It never could have been designed for the author of *Hudibras*; but more strongly resembles *John Baptist Monnoyer*, the flower-painter. There is a print of him by *White*, from a picture of *Sir Godfrey Kneller*. This I suppose to have been the original of *Hogarth's* small *Butler*.

The same designs engraved on a larger scale, and with some slight variations, by *J. Mynde*, for *Grey's* edition of *Hudibras*, published in 1744.

Previous, however, to both, appeared another set of plates, eighteen in number, for an edition in *eighteens* of this celebrated poem. To these it is manifest that *Hogarth* was indebted for his ideas of several of the scenes and personages both in his larger and smaller performances on the same subject. That the collector may know the book when he meets with it, the following is a transcript of the title-page. “*Hu-*  
“*dibras*. In three Parts. Written in the time of  
“the late Wars. Corrected and amended, with  
“Additions. To which is added, Annotations to  
“the third Part, with an exact Index to the whole;  
“never before printed. Adorned with cuts. Lon-  
“don. Printed for *R. Chiswel*, *J. Tonson*, *T. Horne*,  
“and *R. Willington*, 1710.”

Copies from the smaller plates are likewise inserted in *Townly's* translation of *Hudibras* into *French*, with the *English* on the opposite page. He was, I believe, an officer in the *Irish* brigade. The following is the title-page to his work. “*Hudibras*, Poeme ecrit

L

“ dans

“ dans les tems des troubles d’ *Angleterre* ; et traduite  
 “ en vers *François*, avec des remarques et des figures.  
 “ 3 tom. 12mo. A *Londres*, 1757.” It seems rather to have been printed at *Paris*. The plates have no name subscribed to them.

4. *unicularii*, or the Wise Men of *Godliman* in Consultation.

“ They held their talents most adroit  
 “ For any myſtical exploit.” HUDIB.

This print was published in the year 1726, i. e. about the ſame time that Lord *Onslow* wrote the following letter :

“ To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Sir *Hans Sloane*. To be left  
 “ at the *Grecian* Coffe Houſe, in *Devereux*  
 “ Court near *Temple Bar* London.

“ Sir, The report of a woman’s breeding of rabbits has almoſt alarmed *England*, and in a manner  
 “ perſuaded ſeveral people of ſound judg<sup>t</sup> of that  
 “ truth. I have been at ſome pains to diſcover the  
 “ affair, and think I have conquerd my poynt, as  
 “ you will ſe by the Depoſition taken before me,  
 “ which ſhall be published in a day or two. I am  
 “ Y<sup>r</sup> humble Servant,

“ *Clandon*, Dec. 4th, 1726. ONSLOW.”

Soon after, Mr. *St. André* alſo addreſſed this note to Sir *Hans Sloane* :

“ Sir, I have brought the woman from *Guilford*  
 “ to y<sup>e</sup> *Bagnio* in *Leiceſter-fields*, where you may if  
 “ you

“ you please have the opportunity of seeing her  
“ deliver’d. I am S<sup>r</sup> Your Hum Serv<sup>t</sup>

“ S<sup>t</sup> ANDRE \*.

“ To Sir *Hans Sloane* in  
“ *Bloomsbury Square.*”

In the plate already mentioned, figure A represents *St. André*. [He has a kitt under his arm, having been at first designed by his family for a fencing and dancing-master, though he afterwards attached himself to music of a higher order than that necessary for one of the professions already mentioned.] B is Sir *Richard Manningham*, C Mr. *Sainthill* a celebrated surgeon here in *London*, D is *Howard* the surgeon at *Guildford*, who was supposed to have had a chief hand in the imposture. The rest of the characters explain themselves.

Perhaps my readers may excuse me, if I add a short account of another design for a print on the same subject; especially as some collectors have been willing to receive it as a work of *Hogarth*.

In *Mist's Weekly Journal*, Saturday, Jan. 11th, 1726-7, was the following advertisement:

“ The Rabbit affair made clear in a full account  
“ of the whole matter; with the pictures engraved  
“ of the pretended Rabbit-breeder herself, *Mary*  
“ *Tofts*, and of the Rabbits, and of the persons who  
“ attended her during her pretended deliveries,  
“ shewing who were and who were not imposed on

\* Both these letters are in *The British Museum*. See MS. Sloan. 3312. XXVI. G. and MS. Sloan. 3316. XXVI. G.

“ by her. ’Tis given gratis no where, but only up  
 “ one pair of stairs at the sign of the celebrated  
 “ Anodyne Necklace recommended by Doctor *Cham-*  
 “ *berlen* for Children’s teeth, &c.”

The original drawing from which the plate promised in *Miss’s Journal* was taken, remained in the possession of Mr. *James Vertue*, and was probably designed by his brother *George*. It was sold in 1781 in the collection of *George Scott*, Esq. of *Chigwell* in *Essex*, together with eight tracts relative to the same imposture, for three guineas, and is now in the collection of Mr. *Gough*.

*St. André’s Miscarriage*, a ballad, published in 1727, has the following stanza on this subject :

“ He dissected, compar’d, and distinguish’d likewise  
 “ The make of these rabbits, their growth and their  
 “ size.

“ He preserv’d them in spirits, and—a little too late  
 “ Preserv’d (*Vertue sculpsit*) a neat copper plate.”

There is also a copper-plate, consisting of twelve compartments, on the same story. It exhibits every stage throughout this celebrated fraud. *St. André* appears in the habit of a *Merry-Andrew*. The general title of it is, “ The Doctors in Labour ; or a  
 “ new Whim-wham from *Guiford*. Bring a repre-  
 “ sentation of the frauds by which the *Cudiman* wo-  
 “ man carried on her pretended Rabbit breeding ;  
 “ also of the simplicity of our Doctors, by which  
 “ they assidued to carry on that imposture, discovered  
 “ their



“ their skill, and contributed to the mirth of his  
 “ Majesty’s liege subjects.”

In *Mist’s Journal* for *Saturday, Dec. 17, 1726*, is also the following paragraph, which shews that the playhouse joined in the general ridicule of *St. André*.  
 “ Last week the entertainment called *The Necro-*  
 “ *mancer* was performed at the Theatre in *Lincoln’s-*  
 “ *Inn Fields*, wherein a new *Rabbit-scene* was intro-  
 “ duced by way of episode; by which the Public  
 “ may understand as much of that affair, as by the  
 “ present controversy among the Gentlemen of the  
 “ faculty, who are flinging their bitter pills at one  
 “ another, to convince the world that none of them  
 “ understand any thing of the matter.” I am told  
 by one of the spectators still alive, that in this new  
 scene, *Harlequin*, being converted into a woman,  
 pretended to be in labour, and was first delivered of  
 a large pig, then of a footerkin, &c. &c.

From the same paper of *Saturday, Jan. 21, 1727*, we learn, that “ The pretended Rabbit-breeder, in  
 “ order to perpetuate her fame, has had her picture  
 “ done in a curious mezzotinto print by an able  
 “ hand.” It was painted by *Laguerre*, and scraped  
 by *Faber*. She has a rabbit on her lap, and displays  
 a countenance expressive of the utmost vulgarity.  
 In *Hogarth’s* comic representation, the remarkable  
 turn-up of the nose is preserved. This, perhaps,  
 was the only feature in her face that could not be  
 altered by the convulsions of her pretended agony,

or our artist would have given her resemblance with greater exactness.

Mr. *Dillingham*, an apothecary in *Red-Lion-Square*, laid a wager of ten guineas with *St. André*, that in a limited time the cheat would be detected. The money was paid him, and he expended it on a piece of plate, with three rabbits engraved by way of arms.

I learn from *The Weekly Miscellany*, for April 19, 1740, that a few days before, “The celebrated “Rabbit-woman of *Godalmin* in *Surry* was committed “to *Guilford Gaol*, for receiving stolen goods.”

In *The Gazetteer, or Daily London Advertiser*, Jan. 21, 1763, was this paragraph, which closes the story of our heroine: “Last week died at *Godalming* in “*Surry*, *Mary Tofts*, formerly noted for an imposition “of breeding Rabbits.”

1727.

1. Music introduced to *Apollo* by *Minerva*. *Hogarth fecit*. “Frontispiece to some book of music, or “ticket for a concert.” I can venture to affirm, on unquestionable authority, that this print is a mere copy from the frontispiece to a more ancient book of music. The composer’s name has escaped my memory.

2. Masquerade Ticket. A. a sacrifice to *Priapus*. B. a pair of Lecherometers shewing the companys inclinations as they approach em. Invented for the use of ladies and gentlemen, by the ingenious Mr. *H——r* [*Heidegger*]. Price One Shilling, “*There is much wit*

“:n

“*in this print.*” The attentive observer will find, that *Hogarth* has transplanted several circumstances from hence into the first plate to the *Analysis of Beauty*, as well as into his *Satire on the Methodists*. See the ornaments of an altar composed of a concatenation of different periwigs, and the barometers expressing the different degrees of animal heat. At the corners of the dial on the top of this print is the date of the year (1727), and the face of *Heidegger* appears under the figure XII. In the earliest impressions, the word “Provocatives has, instead of V the open vowel U. This incorrectness in spelling was afterwards amended, though in a bungling manner, the round bottoms of the original letters being still visible \*.

Concerning *John James Heidegger*, whose face has been more than once introduced by our artist, the reader may express some curiosity. The following account of him is therefore appended to the foregoing article.

“ This extraordinary man, the son of a clergyman,  
 “ was a native of *Zurich* in *Switzerland*, where he  
 “ married, but left his country in consequence of an  
 “ intrigue. Having had an opportunity of visiting  
 “ the principal cities of *Europe*, he acquired a taste  
 “ for elegant and refined pleasures, which, united to  
 “ a strong inclination for voluptuousness, by degrees  
 “ qualified him for the management of public  
 “ amusements. In 1708, when he was near 50 years

\* In this print our artist has likewise imitated the manner of *Callot*.

“ old, he came to *England* on a negotiation from the  
 “ *Swiss* at *Zurich* ; but, failing in his embassy, he  
 “ entered as a private soldier in the guards for pro-  
 “ tection \*. By his sprightly, engaging conversation,  
 “ and insinuating address, he soon worked himself  
 “ into the good graces of our young people of fashion ;  
 “ from whom he obtained the appellation of “ the  
 “ *Sa. J. Count* †. He had the address to procure a  
 “ subscription, with which in 1709 he was enabled  
 “ to furnish out the opera of ‘ *Thomyris* ‡,’ which  
 “ was written in *English*, and performed at the Queen’s  
 “ theatre in the *Haymarket*. The music, however,  
 “ was *Italian* ; that is to say, airs selected from sun-  
 “ dry of the foreign operas by *Bononcini*, *Scarlatti*,  
 “ *Steffani*, *Gasparini*, and *Albinoni*. Most of the songs  
 “ in ‘ *Thomyris*’ were excellent, those by *Bononcini*  
 “ especially : *Valentini*, *Margarita*, and Mrs. *Tells*  
 “ sung in it ; and *Heidegger* by this performance  
 “ alone was a gainer of 500 guineas §. The judici-  
 “ ous remarks he made on several defects in the  
 “ conduct of our operas in general, and the hints  
 “ he threw out for improving the entertainments of

\* See N<sup>o</sup> 48. among the prints of uncertain date.

† See Sir *John Hare*’s *History of Music*, Vol. V. p. 142.  
 He is twice noticed under this title in the “ *Tatler*,” Nos. 12.  
 and 18. ; and in Mr. *Dorset*’s “ *Collection of Letters of*  
 “ *several eminent Persons deceased*,” is a humorous dedica-  
 tion of Mr. *Haghe*’s “ *Vision of Chaucer*,” to “ the Sa. J.  
 “ *Count*.”

‡ There was another opera of the same name, by *F. C.*  
*Morand*, in 1719.

§ “ *Thomyris*” and “ *Chaucer*” were both revived in 1720 ;  
 but neither of them then succeeded.

“ the royal theatre, soon established his character as  
 “ a good critic. Appeals were made to his judge-  
 “ ment ; and some very magnificent and elegant de-  
 “ corations, introduced upon the stage in conse-  
 “ quence of his advice, gave such satisfaction to  
 “ *George II.* who was fond of operas, that, upon be-  
 “ ing informed to whose genius he was indebted for  
 “ these improvements, his majesty was pleased from  
 “ that time to countenance him, and he soon obtained  
 “ the chief management of the Opera-house in *The*  
 “ *Haymarket*. He then set about improving another  
 “ species of diversion, not less agreeable to the king,  
 “ which was the masquerades, and over these he al-  
 “ ways presided at the king’s theatre. He was like-  
 “ wise appointed master of the revels. The nobility  
 “ now caressed him so much, and had such an opi-  
 “ nion of his taste, that all splendid and elegant en-  
 “ tertainments given by them upon particular occa-  
 “ sions, and all private assemblies by subscription,  
 “ were submitted to his direction \*.

“ From the emoluments of these several employ-  
 “ ments, he gained a regular considerable income,  
 “ amounting, it is said, in some years, to 5000/.  
 “ which he spent with much liberality ; particularly  
 “ in the maintenance of perhaps a somewhat too lux-

\* *J. N.* has been favoured with the sight of an amethyst  
 snuff-box set in gold, presented to *Heidegger* in 1731, by the  
 duke of *Lorrain*, afterwards emperor of *Germany*, which *Hei-*  
*degger* very highly valued, and bequeathed to his executor  
*Lewis Way*, esq. of *Richmond*, and which is now (1785) in the  
 possession of his son *Benjamin Way*, esq.

“urious table ; so that it may be said, he raised an  
 “income, but never a fortune. His foibles, how-  
 “ever, if they deserve so harsh a name, were com-  
 “pletely ‘covered’ by his ‘charity,’ which was  
 “boundless\*.

“That he was a good judge of music, appears  
 “from his opera : but this is all that is known of  
 “his mental abilities† ; unless we add, what we  
 “have

\* After a successful masquerade, he has been known to  
 give away several hundred pounds at a time. “You know  
 “poor objects of distress better than I do,” he would fre-  
 quently observe to Mr. *Way*, “Be so kind as to give away  
 “this money for me.” This well-known liberality, perhaps,  
 contributed much to his carrying on that diversion with so  
 little opposition as he met with.

† *Pope* (*Dunciad*, l. 289.) calls the bird which attended on  
 the goddess

“ ——— a monster of a fowl,

“Something betwixt a *Heidegger* and owl.”

and explains *Heidegger* to mean “a strange bird from *Switzer-*  
 “*land*, and not (as some have supposed) the name of an emi-  
 “nent person, who was a man of parts, and, as was said of  
 “*Petronius*, *Arbiter Elegantiarum*.”

The author of *The Scandalizade* has also put the following  
 description of our hero into the mouth of *Handel* :

“Thou perfection, as far as e’er nature could run,  
 “Of the ugly, quoth *H—d—l*, in th’ ugliest baboon,  
 “Human nature’s, and even thy Maker’s disgrace,  
 “So frightful thy looks, so grotesque is thy face !  
 “With a hundred deep wrinkles impress’d on thy front,  
 “Like a map with a great many rivers upon’t ;  
 “Thy lascivious ridottos, obscene masquerades,  
 “Have unmaided whole scores ev’ry season of maids.”

*Ficiding* also has introduced him in the Puppet-show, with  
 which the *Author’s Farce* (acted at the *Haymarket* 1729), con-  
 cludes, under the title of *Count Ugly*.

“Nonsense.

“ have good authority for saying in honour to his  
 “ memory, that he walked from *Charing-Cross* to *Tem-*  
 “ *ple-bar*, and back again; and when he came home,  
 “ wrote down every sign on each side the *Strand*.

“ As to his person, though he was tall and well  
 “ made, it was not very pleasing, from an unusual  
 “ hardness of features \*. But he was the first to  
 “ joke

“ *Nonsense*. Too late, O mighty Count, you came.

“ *Count*. I ask not for myself, for I disdain  
 “ O’er the poor ragged tribe of bards to reign.  
 “ Me did my stars to happier fates prefer,  
 “ Sur-intendant des plaisirs d’*Angleterre*.  
 “ If masquerades you have, let those be mine,  
 “ But on the Signor let the laurel shine.

“ *Tragedy*. What is thy plea? Hast written?

“ *Count*. No nor read.  
 “ But if from dulness any may succeed,  
 “ To that and nonsense I good title plead,  
 “ Nought else was ever in my masquerade.”

\* In a Dedication to “ *The Masquerade, a Poem, inscribed*  
 “ to Count *Heidegger*,” (which is the production of Mr. *Feld-*  
 “ *ing*, though foisted into the works of Dr. *Arbuthnot*,) the fa-  
 “ ctitious writer says, “ I cannot help congratulating you on  
 “ that gift of Nature, by which you seem so adapted to the  
 “ post you enjoy. I mean that natural masque, which is too  
 “ visible a perfection to be here insisted on—and, I am  
 “ sure, never fails of making an impression on the most indif-  
 “ ferent beholder. Another gift of Nature, which you seem  
 “ to enjoy in no small degree, is that modest confidence sup-  
 “ porting you in every act of your life. Certainly, a great  
 “ blessing! For I always have observed, that brass in the  
 “ forehead draws gold into the pocket. As for what man-  
 “ kind calls virtues, I shall not compliment you on them:  
 “ since you are so wise as to keep them secret from the world,  
 “ far be it from me to publish them; especially since they are  
 “ things which lie out of the way of your calling. Smile then  
 “ (if you can smile) on my endeavours, and this little poem,  
 “ with

“ joke upon his own ugliness ; and he once laid a  
 “ wager with the earl of *Chesterfield*, that, within a  
 “ certain given time, his lordship would not be able  
 “ to produce so hideous a face in all *London*. After  
 “ strict search, a woman was found, whose features  
 “ were at first sight thought stronger than *Heidegger's* ;  
 “ but, upon clapping her head-dress upon himself,  
 “ he was universally allowed to have won the wager.  
 “ *Jolly*, a well-known taylor, carrying his bill to a  
 “ noble duke, his grace, for evasion said, ‘ Damn  
 “ your ugly face, I never will pay you till you bring  
 “ me an uglier fellow than yourself !’ *Jolly* bowed  
 “ and retired, wrote a letter, and sent it by a servant  
 “ to *Heidegger* ; saying, ‘ his grace wished to see him  
 “ the next morning on particular business.’ *Hei-*  
 “ *degger* attended, and *Jolly* was there to meet him ;  
 “ and in consequence, as soon as *Heidegger's* visit was  
 “ over, *Jolly* received the cash.

“ The late facetious duke of *Montagu* (the memo-  
 “ rable author of the bottle-conjuror at the theatre  
 “ in *The Haymarket*) gave an entertainment at *The*  
 “ *Devil-tavern, Temple-bar*, to several of the nobility  
 “ and gentry, selecting the most convivial, and a  
 “ few hard-drinkers, who were all in the plot.  
 “ *Heidegger* was invited, and in a few hours after

“ with candour—for which the author desires no more  
 “ gratuity than a ticket for your next ball.” There is a  
 mezzotinto of *Heidegger* by *J. Faber*, 1742, (other copies dated  
 1749) from a painting by *Vanloo*, a striking likeness, now  
 (1785) in the possession of *Peter Crawford*, esq. of *Cold Bath*  
*Fields*.

“ dinner



“ dinner was made so dead drunk that he was  
 “ carried out of the room, and laid insensible upon  
 “ a bed. A profound sleep ensued ; when the late  
 “ Mrs. *Salmon's* daughter was introduced, who took  
 “ a mould from his face in plaster of Paris. From  
 “ this a mask was made, and a few days before the  
 “ next masquerade (at which the king promised to  
 “ be present, with the countess of *Yarmouth*), the  
 “ duke made application to *Heidegger's* valet de  
 “ chambre, to know what suit of cloaths he was  
 “ likely to wear ; and then procuring a similar  
 “ dress, and a person of the same stature, he gave  
 “ him his instructions. On the evening of the  
 “ masquerade, as soon as his majesty was seated  
 “ (who was always known by the conductor of the  
 “ entertainment and the officers of the court, though  
 “ concealed by his dress from the company), *Hei-*  
 “ *degger*, as usual, ordered the music to play ‘ God  
 “ save the King ;’ but his back was no sooner turned,  
 “ than the false *Heidegger* ordered them to strike up  
 “ ‘ *Charly* over the Water.’ The whole company  
 “ were instantly thunderstruck, and all the courtiers,  
 “ not in the plot, were thrown into a stupid conster-  
 “ nation. *Heidegger* flew to the music-gallery, swore,  
 “ stamped, and raved, accused the musicians of  
 “ drunkenness, or of being set on by some secret  
 “ enemy to ruin him. The king and the countess  
 “ laughed so immoderately, that they hazarded a  
 “ discovery. While *Heidegger* stayed in the gallery,  
 “ ‘ God save the King’ was the tune ; but when,  
 “ after

“ after setting matters to rights, he retired to one of  
 “ the dancing-rooms, to observe if decorum was  
 “ kept by the company, the counterfeit stepping  
 “ forward, and placing himself upon the floor of the  
 “ theatre, just in front of the music-gallery, called  
 “ out in a most audible voice, imitating *Heidegger*,  
 “ damned them for blockheads, had he not just  
 “ told them to play ‘*Charly* over the Water.’ A  
 “ pause ensued; the musicians, who knew his cha-  
 “ racter, in their turn thought him either drunk or  
 “ mad; but, as he continued his vociferation,  
 “ ‘*Charly*’ was played again. At this repetition of  
 “ the supposed affront, some of the officers of the  
 “ guards, who always attended upon these occasions,  
 “ were for ascending the gallery, and kicking the  
 “ musicians out; but the late duke of *Cumberland*,  
 “ who could hardly contain himself, interposed.  
 “ The company were thrown into great confusion.  
 “ ‘Shame! Shame!’ resounded from all parts, and  
 “ *Heidegger* once more flew in a violent rage to that  
 “ part of the theatre facing the gallery. Here the  
 “ duke of *Montagu*, artfully addressing himself to  
 “ him, told him, ‘the king was in a violent passion;  
 “ that his best way was to go instantly and make an  
 “ apology, for certainly the music were mad, and  
 “ afterwards to discharge them.’ Almost at the  
 “ same instant, he ordered the false *Heidegger* to do  
 “ the same. The scene now became truly comic in  
 “ the circle before the king. *Heidegger* had no  
 “ sooner made a genteel apology for the insolence of  
 “ his

“ his musicians, but the false *Heidegger* advanced,  
 “ and, in a plaintive tone, cried out, ‘ Indeed, Sire,  
 “ it was not my fault, but that devil’s in my likeness.’  
 “ Poor *Heidegger* turned round, stared, staggered,  
 “ grew pale, and could not utter a word. The duke  
 “ then humanely whispered in his ear the sum of his  
 “ plot, and the counterfeit was ordered to take off  
 “ his mask. Here ended the frolick ; but *Heidegger*  
 “ swore he would never attend any public amuse-  
 “ ment, if that witch the wax-work woman did not  
 “ break the mould, and melt down the mask before  
 “ his face \*.

“ Being once at supper with a large company,  
 “ when a question was debated, which nationalit of  
 “ *Europe* had the greatest ingenuity ; to the surprise  
 “ of all present, he claimed that character for the  
 “ *Swiss*, and appealed to himself for the truth of it.

\* To this occurrence the following imperfect stanzas,  
 transcribed from the hand-writing of *Pope*, are supposed to  
 relate. They were found on the back of a page containing  
 some part of his translation, either of the “ *Iliad*” or  
 “ *Odyssey*,” in the *British Museum*.

XIII.

Then he went to the side-board, and call’d for much liquor,  
 And glass after glass he drank quicker and quicker ;  
     So that *Heidegger* quoth,  
     Nay, faith on his oath,  
 Of two hogsheds of Burgundy, *Satan* drank both.  
 Then all like a ——— the Devil appear’d,  
 And strait the whole tables of dishes he clear’d ;  
     Then a friar, then a nun,  
     And then he put on  
 A face all the company took for his own.  
 Even thine, O false *Heidegger* ! who wert so wicked  
 To let in the Devil————

“ ‘ I was born a *Swiss*,’ said he, ‘ and came to *Engl*  
 “ *land* without a farthing, where I have found means  
 “ to gain 5000 *l.* a year, and to spend it. Now I  
 “ defy the most able *Englishman* to go to *Switzerland*,  
 “ and either to gain that income, or to spend it there.’  
 “ He died *Sept.* 4, 1749, at the advanced age of 90  
 “ years, at his house at *Richmond* in *Surrey*, where he  
 “ was buried. He left behind him one natural  
 “ daughter, *Miss Pappet*, who was married *Sept.* 2,  
 “ 1750, to Captain (afterwards *Sir Peter*) *Denis* \*.  
 “ Part of this lady’s fortune was a house at the north  
 “ west corner of *Queen-square*, *Ormond-street*, which  
 “ *Sir Peter* afterwards sold to the late *Dr. Campbell*,  
 “ and purchased a seat in *Kent*, pleasantly situated  
 “ near *Westram*, then called *Valence*, but now (by its  
 “ present proprietor, the earl of *Hillborough*) *Hill*  
 “ *Park*.”

3. “ Frontispiece to a Collection of Songs, with the  
 Music by *Mr. Leveridge*, in two vols. 8vo. *London*,  
 engraved and printed for the author, in *Tavistock-*  
*street*, *Covent-Garden*, 1727. This design consists of  
 a *Bacchus* and a *Ferus* in the Clouds, and a figure  
 with musical instruments, &c. on the earth, soliciting  
 their attention, &c. The ornaments round the en-  
 graved title-page seem likewise to be *Hogarth*’s.

1728.

1. Head of *Hesiod*, from the bust at *Wilton*. The  
 frontispiece to *Cook*’s translation of *Hesiod*, in 2 vols.  
 4to. printed by *N. Blandford* for *T. Green*.

\* Who died *June* 12, 1778, being then vice-admiral of the  
 red. See *Memoirs* of him in *Gent. Mag.* 1780, p. 268.

2. *Rich*’s

2. *Rich's* Glory, or his Triumphant Entry into *Covent Garden*. W. H. I. E. S. ULP. Price Sixpence.

The date of the print before us has been conjectured from its reference to the *Beggar's Opera*, and *Perseus* and *Andromeda*\*, both of which were acted in the year already mentioned.

This plate represents the removal of *Rich* and his scenery, authors, actors, &c. from *Lincoln's-Inn Fields* to the *New House*; and might therefore be as probably referred to the year 1733, when that event happened. The scene is the area of *Covent Garden*, across which, leading toward the door of the Theatre, is a long procession, consisting of a cart loaded with thunder and lightning; performers, &c. and at the head of them Mr. *Rich* (invested with the skin of the famous dog in *Perseus* and *Andromeda*) riding with his mistress in a chariot driven by *Harlequin*, and drawn by Satyrs. But let the verses at bottom explain our artist's meaning:

Not with more glory through the streets of *Rome*,  
Return'd great conquerors in triumph home,  
Than, proudly drawn with Beauty by his side,  
We see gay R—† in gilded chariot ride.  
He comes, attended by a num'rous throng,  
Who, with loud shouts, huzza the Chief along.

\* The *Perseus* and *Andromeda*, for which *Hogarth* engraved the plates mentioned in p. 170, was not published till 1730; but there was one under the same title at *Drury-Lane* in 1728. As both houses took each other's plans at that time, perhaps the *Lincoln's-Inn Fields Perseus* might have been acted before it was printed.

† *Rich*.

M

Behold

Behold two bards, obsequious, at his wheels,  
 Confess the joy each raptur'd bosom feels ;  
 Conscious that wit by him will be receiv'd,  
 And on his stage true humour be retriev'd.  
 No *sensible* and *pretty* play will fall \*  
 Condemn'd by him as not theatrical.  
 The players follow, as they here are nam'd,  
 Dress'd in each character for which they're fam'd.  
*Quin* th' *Old Back'lour*, a *Hero Ryan* shows,  
 Who *flares* and stalks majestick as he goes.  
*Walker* †, in his lov'd character we see  
 A Prince, tho' once a fisherman was he,  
 And *Massanello* nam'd ; in this he prides,  
 Tho' fam'd for many other parts besides.  
 Then *Hall* ‡, who tells the bubbled countrymen  
 That *Carolus* is *Latin* for *Queen Anne*.

\* *No sensible and pretty play, &c.*] This refers to *Cibber's* decision on the merits of some piece offered for representation, and, we may suppose, rejected. In a copy of verses addressed to *Rich* on the building of *Covent Garden Theatre*, are the following lines, which seem to allude to the rejection already mentioned :

“ Poets no longer flock from their plays  
 “ To learned *Cibber's* gilded withered bays ;  
 “ To such a judge the labour'd scene present,  
 “ Whom *sense* and *pretty* won't content :  
 “ But to thy theatre with pleasure bear  
 “ The comic laughier and the tragic tear.”

† The original *Michael*. He used, however, to perform the hero, particularly *Macbeth*. From these lines it appears that *Michael* was a favourite part with him. From *Chetwood's* history of the stage, p. 141. I learn that *Walker* had contracted the two parts of *Henry's* *Massanello* into one piece, which was acted with the greatest success.

‡ The original *John*. who was also celebrated for his performance of *Sergeant A. &c.*

Did ever mortal know so clean a bite?

Who else, like him, can copy *Serjeant Kite*!

To the *Piazza* let us turn our eyes,

See *Johnny Gay* on porters shoulders rise,

Whilst a bright Man of Taste his works despise \*.

Another author wheels his works with care,

In hopes to get a market at this fair;

For such a day he sees not ev'ry year.

By the *Man of Taste*, Mr. *Pope* was apparently designed. He is represented, in his tye-wig, at one corner of the *Piazza*, wiping his posteriors with the *Beggar's Opera*. The letter P is over his head. His little sword is significantly placed, and the peculiarity of his figure well preserved.

The reason why our artist has assigned such an employment to him, we can only guess. It seems; indeed, from Dr. *Johnson's* Life of *Gay*, that *Pope* did not think the *Beggar's Opera* would succeed. *Swift*, however, was of the same opinion; and yet the former supported the piece on the first night of exhibition, and the latter defended it in his *Intelligencer* against the attacks of Dr. *Herring* †, then preacher to the Society of *Lincoln's-Inn*, afterwards archbishop of *Canterbury*. *Hogarth* might be wanton in his satire; might have founded it on idle report; or

\* The grammar and spelling of this line are truly *Hogarthian*.

† “A noted preacher near *Lincoln's-Inn* playhouse has taken notice of the *Beggar's Opera* in the pulpit, and inveighed against it as a thing of very evil tendency.” *Mist's Weekly Journal*, March 30, 1728.

might have sacrificed truth to the prejudices of Sir *James Thornhill*, whose quarrel, on another occasion, he is supposed to have taken up, when he ridiculed *The Translator of Homer* in a view of “*The Gate of Burlington-house.*”

There are besides some allusions in the verses already quoted, as well as in the piece they refer to, which I confess my inability to illustrate. Those who are best acquainted with the theatric and poetical history of the years 1728, &c. would prove the most successful commentators on the present occasion; but not many can possibly be now alive who were at that period competent judges of such matters.

This print, however, was not only unpublished, but in several places is unfinished. It was probably suppressed by the influence of some of the characters represented in it. The style of composition, and manner of engraving, &c. &c. would have sufficiently proved it to be the work of *Hogarth*, if the initials of his name had been wanting at the bottom of the plate.

3. The Beggar's Opera. The title over it is in capitals uncommonly large.

*Brittons* attend—view this harmonious stage,  
And listen to those notes which charm the age.  
Thus shall your tastes in *sounds* and *sense* be shown,  
And *Beggar's Op'ras* ever be your own.

No painter or engraver's name. The plate seems  
at



at once to represent the exhibition of *The Beggar's Opera*, and the rehearsal of an *Italian* one. In the *former*, all the characters are drawn with the heads of different animals; as *Polly*, with a Cat's; *Lucy*, with a Sow's; *Macbeath*, with an Ass's; *Lockit*, and Mr. and Mrs. *Peachum*, with those of an Ox, a Dog, and an Owl. In the *latter*, several noblemen appear conducting the chief female singer forward on the stage, and perhaps are offering her money, or protection from a figure that is rushing towards her with a drawn sword. Harmony, flying in the air, turns her back on the *English* playhouse, and hastens toward the rival theatre. Musicians stand in front of the former, playing on the Jew's-harp, the salt-box, the bladder and string, bagpipes, &c. On one side are people of distinction, some of whom kneel as if making an offer to *Polly*, or paying their adorations to her. To these are opposed a butcher, &c. expressing similar applause. *Apollo*, and one of the Muses, are fast asleep beneath the stage. A man is easing nature under a wall hung with ballads, and shewing his contempt of such compositions, by the use he makes of one of them. A sign of the star, a gibbet, and some other circumstances less intelligible, appear in the back ground.

4. The same. The lines under it are engraved in a different manner from those on the preceding plate. Sold at the Print-Shop in *The Strand*, near *Catherine-Street*.

5. A copy of the same, under the following title,  
*&c.*

The Opera House, or the *Italian* Eunuch's Glory.  
 Humbly inscribed to those Generous Encouragers of  
 Foreigners, and Ruiners of *England*.

From *France*, from *Rome* we come,  
 To help Old *England* to to b' undone.

Under the division of the print that represents the  
*Italian Opera*, the words —*Stage Mutiny*—are perhaps  
 improperly added.

On the two sides of this print are scrolls, contain-  
 ing a list of the presents made to *Farnelli*. The  
 words are copied from the same enumeration in the  
 second plate of the *Rake's Progress* \*.

At the bottom are the following lines :

*Brittains* attend—view this harmonious stage,  
 And listen to those notes which charm the age.  
 How sweet the sound where cats and bears  
 With brutish noise offend our ears !  
 Just so the foreign singers move  
 Rather contempt than gain our love.  
 Were such discourag'd, we should find  
 Musick at home to charm the mind !

\* The following paragraph appeared in the *Grub-Street Journal* for April 10, 1735 : and to this perhaps *Hogarth* al-  
 luded in the list of donations already mentioned : “ His Royal  
 “ Highness the Prince hath been pleased to make a present of  
 “ a fine wrought gold snuff-box, richly set with brilliants and  
 “ rubies, in which was inclosed a pair of brilliant diamond  
 “ knee buckles, as also a purse of 100 guineas, to the famous  
 “ Signor *Farnelli*, &c.”

Our homespun authors must forsake the field,  
And *Shakespeare* to the *Italian Eunuchs* yield \*.

Perhaps the original print was the work of *Gravelot*, *Vandergucht*, or some person unknown †. The idea of it is borrowed from a *French* book, called *Les Chats*, printed at *Amsterdam* in 1728. In this work, facing p. 117, is represented an opera performed by cats, superbly habited. The design is by *Coypel*; the engraving by *T. Otten*. At the end of the treatise, the opera itself is published. It is improbable that *Hogarth* should have met with this *jeu d'esprit*; and, if he did, he could not have read the explanation to it.

1729.

1. King *Henry* the Eighth, and *Anna Bullen*.  
“*Very indifferent*.” This plate has very idly been imagined to contain the portraits of *Frederick* Prince of *Wales* and *Miss Vane* ‡; but the stature and faces, both

\* These two last lines make part of *Aldison's* Prologue to *Phædra* and *Hippolytus*, reading only “the soft *Scarlatti*,” instead of *Italian Eunuchs*.

† At the back of an old impression of it, in the collection of the late Mr. *Rogers*, I meet with the name of *Echerlan*, but am unacquainted with any such designer or engraver:—I have since been told he came over to *England* to dispose of a number of foreign prints, and was himself no mean caricaturist. Having drawn an aggravated likeness of an *English* nobleman, whose figure was peculiarly unhappy, he was forced to fly in consequence of a resentment which threatened little short of assassination.

‡ To the fate of this lady *Dr. Johnson* has a beautiful allusion in his *Vanity of Human Wishes*:

M 4

“ Yet

both of the lady and *Percy*, are totally unlike their supposed originals. Underneath are the following verses by *Allan Ramsay* :

Here struts old pious *Harry*, once the great  
Reformer of the *English* church and state :  
'Twas thus he stood, when *Anna Bullen's* charms  
Allur'd the amorous monarch to her arms ;  
With his right hand he leads her as his own,  
To place this matchless beauty on his throne ;  
Whilst *Kate* and *Piercy* mourn their wretched fate,  
And view the royal pair with equal hate,  
Reflecting on the pomp of glittering crowns,  
And arbitrary power that knows no bounds.  
Whilst *Wolsey*, leaning on his throne of state,  
Through this unhappy change foresees his fate,  
Contemplates wisely upon worldly things,  
The cheat of grandeur, and the faith of kings.

Mr. *Charlton*, of *Canterbury*, has a copy of this print, with the following title and verses : “ King  
“ *Henry VIII.* bringing to court *Anne Bullen*, who  
“ was afterwards his royal consort.” *Hogarth design.*  
& sculp.

“ Yet *Vane* could tell what ills from beauty spring,  
“ And *Sealey* curs'd the form that pleas'd a king.”

Perhaps the thought, that suggested this couplet, is found in *Lovelace's Poems*, a work already quoted :

— nec *Gwynnam* valebat  
*Angliaco* placuisse regi.

Merfa est acerbo funere sanguinis  
*Fanella* clari : nec grave spiculum  
Averteret fati *Machann*,  
Nec madido *Fredericus* ore.

See

See here the great, the daring *Harry* stands,  
Peace, Plenty, Freedom, shining in his face,  
With lovely *Anna Bullen* joining hands,  
Her looks bespeaking ev'ry heav'nly grace.

See *Wolsey* frowning, discontent and sour,  
Feeling the superstitious *structure* shake :  
While *Henry's* driving off the *Roman* whore,  
For *Britain's* weal, and his *Lutherian's* sake.

Like *Britain's* Genius our brave King appears,  
Despising Priestcraft, Avarice, and Pride ;  
Nor the loud roar of *Babel's* bulls he fears,  
The Dagon falls before his beauteous bride.

Like *England's* Church, all sweetness and resign'd,  
The comely queen her lord with calmness eyes ;  
As if she said, If goodness guard your mind,  
You ghostly tricks and trump'ry may despise.

2. The same plate without any verses, but with an inscription added in their room. *Ramsay* seems to have been particularly attached to *Hogarth*. He subscribed, as I have already observed, for thirty copies of the large *Hudibras*.

The original picture was at *Vauxhall*, in the portico of the old great room on the right-hand of the entry into the garden. See p. 29.

3. Frontispiece to the " *Humours of Oxford*," a comedy by *James Miller* ; acted at *Drury-Lane*, and published in 8vo, 1729 \*. *W. Hogarth* inv. *G. Van-*

\* It met with but moderate success in the theatre ; but drew on Mr. *Miller* the resentment of some of the heads of the colleges in *Oxford*, who looked on themselves as satirized in it.

*dergucht*

*dergiht* *sc.* The Vice-chancellor, attended by his beadle, surprizing two Fellows of a College, one of them much intoxicated, at a tavern.

1730.

1. *Perseus*, and *Andromeda* dead, and *Pegasus*. Frontispiece to *Perseus* and *Andromeda*. *W. Is. fcc.*

2. Another print to the same piece, of *Perseus* descending. *Mr. Walpole* mentions only one.

3. A half-starved boy. (The same as is represented in the print of *Morning*.) *W. H. pinx. F. Sykes sc.* *Sykes* was a pupil of *Thornhill* or *Hogarth*. This print bears the date of 1730; but I suspect the *o* was designed for an 8, and that the upper part of it is wanting, because the aqua fortis failed; or, that the pupil copied the figure from a sketch of his master, which at that time was unappropriated. No one will easily suspect *Hogarth* of such plagiarism as he might justly be charged with, could he afterwards have adopted this complete design as his own; neither is it probable that any youth could have produced a figure so characteristic as this; or, if he could, that he should have published it without any concomitant circumstances to explain its meaning. The above title, which some collector has bestowed on this etching, is not of a discriminative kind. Who can tell from it whether he is to look for a boy emaciated by hunger, or shivering with cold? It is mentioned here, only that it may be reprobated. If every young practitioner's imitation of a single figure by *Hogarth* were to be admitted among his works, they would never be complete.

4. *Gulliver*

4. *Gulliver* presented to the Queen of *Babila* y. *W. Hogarth* inv. *Ger. Vandergucht* sc. “It is the frontispiece to the *Travels of Mr. John Gulliver*,” son of Capt. *Lemuel Gulliver*, a translation from the *French* by *Mr. Lockman*. There is as much merit in this print as in the work to which it belongs.

1731.

1. Two frontispieces to a translation of two of *Moliere's* plays, viz. *L'Avare* \* and *Le Cocu imaginaire*. These are part of a select collection of *Moliere's* Comedies in *French* and *English*. They were advertised in *The Grub-street Journal*, with designs by “*Monfieur Coypel*, *Mr. Hogarth*, *Mr. Dandridge*, “*Mr. Hamilton*,” &c. in eight pocket volumes.

2. Frontispiece to “*The Tragedy of Tragedies*, “or the Life and Death of *Tom Thumb*,” in three acts †; by *Henry Fielding*. *W. Hogarth* inv. *Ger. Vandergucht* sc. “*There is some humour in this print*.”

3. Frontispiece to the Opera of *The Higbland Fair*, or the Union of the Clans, by *Joseph Mitchell*. *W. Hogarth* inv. *Ger Vandergucht* sculp.

“*Forſan et hæc olim meminiffe juvabit*.” *VIRG.*

The date of this piece is confirmed by the following paragraph in *The Grub Street Journal*, *March 4*, 1731: “We hear from the Theatre-Royal in *Drury-lane*, that there is now in rehearsal, and to be performed on *Tuesday, March 16*, a new *Scots Opera*,

\* Of this one, *Mr. S Ireland* has the original drawing.

† This piece had before made its appearance in 1730 in one act only.

“called

“ called *The Highland Fair, or Union of the Clans*,  
 “ &c.” The subject being too local for the *English*  
 stage, it met with little or no success.

1732.

1. *Sarah Malcolm* \*, executed *March 7, 1732*, for  
 murdering

\* On *Sunday* morning, the 4th of *February*, Mrs. *Lydia Duncombe*, aged 80, *Elizabeth Harrison*, her companion, aged 60, were found strangled, and *Ann Price*, her maid, aged 17, with her throat cut, in their beds, at the said Mrs. *Duncombe's* apartments in *Tanfield-Court* in *The Temple*. *Sarah Malcolm*, a chare-woman, was apprehended the same evening on the information of Mr. *Kerrol*, who had chambers on the same staircase, and had found some bloody linen under his bed, and a silver tankard in his close-stool, which she had hid there. She made a pretended confession, and gave information against *Thomas Alexander*, *James Alexander*, and *Mary Tracey*, that they committed the murder and robbery, and she only stood on the stairs as a watch; that they took away three hundred pounds and some valuable goods, of which she had not more than her share; but the coroner's inquest gave their verdict *Wilful Murder* against *Malcolm* only.—On the 23d her trial came on at *The Old Bailey*: when it appeared that Mrs. *Duncombe* had but 54*l.* in her box, and 53*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* of it were found upon *Malcolm* betwixt her cap and hair. She owned her being concerned in the robbery, but denied she knew any thing of the murder till she went in with other company to see the deceased. The jury found her guilty of both. She was strongly suspected to have been concerned in the murder of Mr. *Nesbit* in 1729, near *Drury-lane*, for which one *Kelly*, alias *Owen*, was hanged; the grounds for his conviction being only a bloody razor found under the murdered man's head that was known to be his. But he denied to the last his being concerned in the murder; and said, in his defence, he lent the razor to a woman he did not know.—On *Wednesday*, *March 7*, she was executed on a gibbet opposite *Mitre-court*, *Fleet-street*, where the crowd was so great, that a Mrs. *Strangways*, who lived in *Fleet-street*, near *Scriven's-Lan*, crossed the street, from her own house to Mrs. *Cockburn's* on the opposite side of the way,  
 over



murdering Mrs. *Lydia Duncombe* her mistress, *Elizabeth Harrison*, and *Anne Price*; drawn in *Newgate*. *W. Hogarth (ad vivum) pinxit & sculpsit* \*. Some copies are dated 1733, and have only *Hogarth pinx.* She was about twenty-five years of age †. “ *This woman* “ *put on red to sit to him for her picture two days before* “ *her execution ‡.*” Mr. *Walpole* paid *Hogarth* five guineas for the original. Professor *Martyn* dissected this notorious murderers, and afterwards presented

over the heads and shoulders of the mob. She went to execution neatly dressed in a crape mourning gown, holding up her head in the cart with an air, and looking as if she was painted, which some did not scruple to affirm. Her corpse was carried to an undertaker's upon *Snow-hill*, where multitudes of people resorted, and gave money to see it; among the rest a gentleman in deep mourning, who kissed her, and gave the people half a crown. She was attended by the Rev. Mr. *Pedington*, lecturer of *St. Bartholomew the Great*, seemed penitent, and desired to see her master *Kerrol*; but, as she did not, protested all accusations against him were false. During her imprisonment she received a letter from her father at *Dublin*, who was in too bad circumstances to send her such a sum as 17 l. which she pretended he did. The night before her execution, she delivered a paper to Mr. *Pedington* (the copy of which he sold for 20 l.), of which the substance is printed in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, 1733, p. 137. She had given much the same account before, at her trial, in a long and fluent speech.

\* The words “ *& sculpsit* ” are wanting in the copies. In the three last of them the figure also is reversed.

† “ *This woman*,” said *Hogarth*, after he had drawn *Sarah Malcolm*, “ *by her features, is capable of any wickedness.*”

‡ “ *Monday Sarah Malcolm* sat for her picture in *Newgate*, “ *which was taken by the ingenious Mr. Hogarth: Sir James Thornhill* was likewise present.” *Craftsman*, Saturday, March 10, 1732-3.

her

her skeleton, in a glass case, to the Botanic Garden at *Cambridge*, where it still remains.

2. An engraved copy of ditto.

3. Ditto, mezzotinto.

4. Ditto, part graven, part mezzotinto.

The knife with which she committed the murder is lying by her.

5. Another copy of this portrait \* (of which only the first was engraved by *Hogarth*), with the addition of a clergyman holding a ring in his hand, and a motto, "No recompence but Love †."

In *The Grub-street Journal* of Thursday, March 8, 1732, appeared the following epigram :

"To *Malcolm Gutbrie* ‡ cries, confess the murder ;  
The truth disclose, and trouble me no further.  
Think on both worlds ; the pain that thou must bear  
In that, and what a load of scandal here.  
Confess, confess, and you'll avoid it all :  
Your body sha'n't be hack'd at *Surgeon's Hall* :  
No *Grub-street* hack shall dare to use your ghost ill,  
*Henry* shall read upon your post a postile ;  
*Hogarth* your charms transmit to future times,  
And *Curll* record your life in prose and rhimes.

*Sarah* replies, these arguments might do  
From *Hogarth*, *Curll*, and *Henry*, drawn by you,

\* A copy of it in wood was inserted in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, 1733, p. 153.

† This print was designed as a frontispiece to the pamphlet advertised in *The British Merchant*. See the next page.

‡ The Ordinary of Newgate.

Were I condemn'd at *Paddington* to ride :  
But now from *Fleet-street Pedington's* my guide."

The office of this *Pedington* \* may be known from the following advertisement in *The Weekly Miscellany*, N<sup>o</sup> 37. *August* 25, 1733. " This day is published, " Price Six-pence, (on occasion of the Re-commit- " ment of the two *Alexanders*, with a very neat " effigies of *Sarah Malcolm* and her Reverend Con- " fessor, both taken from the Life) The Friendly " Apparition : Being an account of the most sur- " prising appearance of *Sarah Malcolm's* Ghost to a " great assembly of her acquaintance at a noted Gi- " shop ; together with the remarkable speech she " then made to the whole company."

7. The Man of Taste. The Gate of *Burlington-house*. Pope white-washing it, and bespattering the Duke of Chandos's coach. " A satire on Pope's " *Epistle on Taste*. No name." It has been already observed that the plate was suppressed ; and if this be true, the suppression may be accounted for from the following inscription, lately met with at the back of one of the copies.

" Bo' this book of Mr. *Wayte*, at *The Fountain* " *Tavern*, in *The Strand*, in the presence of Mr. " *Draper*, who told me he had it of the Printer, " Mr. *W. Rayner* †. *J. Cefins.*"

On

\* Mr. *Pedington* died September 18, 1734. He is supposed to have made some amorous overtures to *Sarah*

† *Rayner* was at that time already under prosecution for publishing a pamphlet called, " *Robin's Game, or Seven's* " the

On this attested memorandum a prosecution seems meant to have been founded. *Cofins* was an attorney, and *Pope* was desirous on all occasions to make the law the engine of his revenge.

7. The same, in a smaller size ; prefixed to a pamphlet, intituled, “ A Miscellany of Taste, by “ Mr. *Pope*,” &c. containing his Epistles, with Notes and other poems. In the former of these Mr. *Pope* has a tie-wig on, in the latter a cap.

8. The same, in a size still smaller ; very coarsely engraved. Only one of them is noted by Mr. *Walpole*.

A reader of these Anecdotes observes, “ That the  
“ total silence of *Pope* concerning so great an artist,  
“ encourages a suspicion that his attacks were felt  
“ though not resented. The thunders of the poet  
“ were usually pointed at inglorious adversaries ;  
“ but he might be conscious of a more equal match  
“ in our formidable caricaturist. All ranks of peo-  
“ ple have eyes for pencil’d ridicule, but of written  
“ satire we have fewer judges. It may be suspected,  
“ that the ‘ pictured shape’ would never have  
“ been complained of, had it been produced only  
“ by a bungler in his art. But from the powers of  
“ *Hogarth*, *Pope* seems to have apprehended more  
“ lasting inconvenience ; and the event has justified  
“ his fear. The frontispiece to *Smedley’s Gulli-*  
“ *veriana* has been long forgotten ; but the *Gate of*  
“ the Main.” Neglecting to surrender himself, he was taken  
by a writ of execution from the crown, and confined to the  
*King’s Bench* ; where he became connected with Lady *Diack*,  
whose character was of equal infamy with his own.

“ *Burlington house* is an object coveted by all who  
 “ assemble prints of humour.—It may be added,  
 “ that our painter’s reputation was at the height  
 “ ten years before the death of *Pope*, who could  
 “ not therefore have overlooked his merit, though,  
 “ for some reason or other, he has forborne to intro-  
 “ duce the slightest allusion to him or his perfor-  
 “ mances. Yet these, or copies from them, were  
 “ to be met with in almost every public and private  
 “ house throughout the kingdom; nor was it easy  
 “ for the bard of *Twickenham* to have mixed in  
 “ the conversation of the times, without being ob-  
 “ liged to hear repeated praises of the author of  
 “ *The Harlot’s Progress*.”

The sheet containing this page having been shewn  
 to a friend, produced from him the following re-  
 mark: “ That *Pope* was silent on the merits of  
 “ *Hogarth* (as one of your readers has observed)  
 “ should excite little astonishment, as our artist’s  
 “ print on the *South Sea* exhibits the translator of  
 “ *Homer* in no very flattering point of view. He is  
 “ represented with one of his hands in the pocket of  
 “ a fat personage, who wears a hornbook at his gir-  
 “ dle. For whom this figure was designed, is doubt-  
 “ ful. Perhaps it was meant for *Gay*, who was a fat  
 “ man, and a loser in the same scheme.”—“ *Gay*,”  
 says *Dr. Johnson*, “ in that disastrous year had a  
 “ present from young *Craggs* of some *South-sea* stock,  
 “ and once supposed himself to be master of twenty-  
 “ thousand pounds. His friends persuaded him to

“ sell his share; but he dreamed of dignity and  
 “ splendour, and could not bear to obstruct his own  
 “ fortune. He was then importuned to sell as much  
 “ as would purchase an hundred a year for life,  
 “ which, says *Fenton*, will make you sure of a clean  
 “ shirt and a shoulder of mutton every day. This  
 “ counsel was rejected; the profit and principal  
 “ were lost, and *Gay* sunk under the calamity so low  
 “ that his life became in danger.—The Hornbook  
 “ appended to his girdle, perhaps, refers to the Fables  
 “ he wrote for the Duke of *Cumberland*. Some of  
 “ your ingenious correspondents, or Mr. *Walpole*,  
 “ who is *instar omnium*, may be able to give a fur-  
 “ ther illustration. The conclusion to the inscription  
 “ under this plate—*Guess at the rest, you’ll find out*  
 “ *more*—seems also to imply a consciousness of such  
 “ personal satire as it was not prudent to explain. I  
 “ may add, that the print before us exhibits more  
 “ than one figure copied from *Callot*. Among the  
 “ people going along the gallery to raffle for husbands,  
 “ the curious observer will recognize the *Old Maid*  
 “ with lappets flying, &c. afterwards introduced into  
 “ the scene of *Morning*. Dr. *Johnson*, however, bears  
 “ witness to the propriety of our great poet’s intro-  
 “ duction into a satire on the ‘ disastrous year of na-  
 “ tional infatuation, when more riches than *Peru*  
 “ can boast were expected from the *South Sea*; when  
 “ the contagion of avarice tainted every mind; and  
 “ *Pope*, being seized with the universal passion, ven-  
 “ tured some of his money. The stock rose in its  
 “ price :

“ price ; and he for a while thought himself *The Lord*  
 “ *of Thousands.* But this dream of happiness did not  
 “ last long ; and he seems to have waked soon enough  
 “ to get clear with the loss only of what he once  
 “ thought himself to have won, and perhaps not  
 “ wholly that.”

It appears from *Pope's* correspondence with *Atter-*  
*bury*, that the stock he had was at one time valued at  
 between twenty and thirty thousand pounds ; and that  
 he was one of the lucky few who had “ the good  
 “ fortune to remain with half of what they imagined  
 “ they had.”—“ Had you got all you have lost be-  
 “ yond what you ventured,” said the good Bishop  
 in reply, “ consider that your superfluous gains  
 “ would have sprung from the ruin of several fami-  
 “ lies that now want necessaries \*.”

1733.

1. The Laughing Audience. “ 1733. Rec<sup>d</sup>.  
 “ Dec<sup>br</sup>. 18 of the Right Honn<sup>ble</sup>. Lord Biron Half a  
 “ Guinea being the first Payment for nine Prints 8  
 “ of which Represent a Rakes Progress and the 9<sup>th</sup>  
 “ a Fair, Which I promise to Deliver at Michael-  
 “ mas Next on Receiving one Guinea more. Note  
 “ the Fair will be Deliver'd next Christm<sup>as</sup> at 3ight  
 “ of this receip<sup>t</sup>. the Prints of the Rake<sup>s</sup>. Progress  
 “ alone will be 2 Guineas each set after the Sub-  
 “ scription is over.”

The words printed in *Italicks* are in the hand-  
 writing of *Hogarth*.

\* Letters to and from Bishop *Atterbury*, 1782, vol. I. p. 71.

2.. *The Fair* \* [at *Southwark*]. *Invented, painted and engraved by W. Hogarth*. The show-cloth, representing the Stage Mutiny, is taken from a large etching by *John Laguerre* (son of *Louis Laguerre*, the historical painter), who sung at *Lincoln's-Inn Fields* and *Covent-Garden* Theatres, painted some of their scenes, and died in 1748. *The Stage-Mutineers, or A Playhouse to be let*, a tragi-comi farcical-ballad-opera, which was published in 1733, will throw some light on the figures here represented by *Hogarth*. See also the *Supplement to Dodley's Preface* to his *Collection of Old Plays*, and the " *Biographia Dramatica*, 1782."

It is remarkable that, in our artist's copy of this etching, he has added a paint-pot and brushes at the feet of the athletic figure *with a cudgel in his hand*, who appears on the side of *Highbore* †. From these

\* In the *Craftsman*, 1733, was this advertisement; " Mr. *Hogarth* being now engraving nine copper-plates from pictures of his own painting, one of which represents the Humours of a Fair, the other eight the Progress of a Rake, intends to publish the prints by subscription, on the following terms: each subscription to be one guinea and a half: half-a-guinea to be paid at the time of subscribing, for which a receipt will be given on a new-etched print, and the other payment of one guinea on delivery of all the prints when finished, which will be with all convenient speed, and the time publicly advertised. The Fair, being already finished, will be delivered at the time of subscribing. Subscriptions will be taken in at Mr. *Hogarth's*, the *Golden Head*, in *Leicester Fields*, where the pictures are to be seen."

† *Highbore* was originally a man of fortune; but *White's* gaming house, and the patent of *Drury-Lane* theatre, completely exhausted his finances. Having proved himself an unsuccessful



these circumstances it is evident that *John Ellis* the painter (a pupil of Sir *James Thornhill*, a great frequenter of *Broughton's* gymnasium, the stages of other prize-fighters, &c.) was the person designed. *Ellis* was deputy-manager for Mrs. *Wilks*, and took up the cudgels also for the new patentee. Mr. *Walpole* observes that *Rysbrack*, when he produced that "exquisite summary of his skill, knowledge, and judgment," the *Hercules* now in Mr. *Hoare's* Temple at *Stourhead*, modelled the legs of the God from those of *Ellis*. This statue was compiled from the various limbs and parts of seven or eight of the strongest and best-made men in *London*, chiefly the bruisers, &c. of the then famous amphitheatre in *Tottenham Court road*.

In *Banks's Works*, vol. I. p. 97. is a Poetical Epistle on this print, which alludes to the disputes between the managers of *Drury-Lane*, and such of the actors as were spirited up to rebellion by *Theophilus Cibber*, and seceded to *The Haymarket* in 1733. *Cibber* is represented under the character of *Pistol* \* ;  
*Harper*

successful actor as well as manager, in 1743 he published *Dettingen*, a poem which would have disgraced a Bell-man. In 1744 he appeared again in the character of *Lothario*, for the benefit of Mrs. *Horton*. From this period his history is unknown. If *Hogarth's* representation of him, in the print entitled *The Discovery*, was a just one, he had no external requisites for the stage.

\* In a two-shilling pamphlet, printed for *J. Meckell* at *The King's Arms* in *Fleet-street*, 1740, entitled "An Apology for the life of Mr. T—— C——, comedian; being a proper sequel to the apology for the life of Mr. *Colley Cibber*, comedian;

*Harper* under that of *Falstaff*. The figure in the corner was designed for *Colley Cibber* the Laureat, who had just sold his share in the play-house to Mr. *Higmore*, who is represented holding a scroll, on which is written “it cost £.6000.” A monkey is

“ with a historical view of the stage to the present year ; sup-  
 “ posed to be written by himself in the title and manner of  
 “ the Poet Laureat,” but in reality the work of *Harry Field-  
 ing* ; the following passages, illustrative of our subject, occur.  
 “ In that year when the stage fell into great commotions,  
 “ and the *Drury Lane* company, asserting the glorious cause of  
 “ liberty and property, made a stand against the oppressions  
 “ in the patentees—in that memorable year when the Thea-  
 “ tric Dominions fell in labour of a revolution under the con-  
 “ duct of *myself*, that revolt gave occasion to several pieces of  
 “ wit and satirical flirts at the conductor of the enterprize. I  
 “ was attacked, as my father had been before me, in the  
 “ public papers and journals ; and the burlesque character of  
 “ *Pistol* was attributed to me as a real one. Out came a  
 “ Print of *Jack Lagnerrr’s*, representing, in most vile design-  
 “ ing, this expedition of ours, under the name of *The Stage  
 “ Mutiny* ; in which, gentle reader, *your humble servant*, in the  
 “ *Pistol* character, was the principal figure. This I laughed  
 “ at, knowing it only a proper embellishment for one of  
 “ those necessary structures to which persons out of necessity  
 “ repair.” p. 16, &c — Again, p. 88.—“ At the Fair of *Bar-  
 “ tholomew*, we gained some recruits ; but, besides those ad-  
 “ vantages over the enemy, I myself went there in person,  
 “ and publicly *exposed* myself. This was done to fling de-  
 “ fiance in the Patentee’s teeth ; for, on the booth where I  
 “ exhibited, I hung out *The Stage Mutiny*, with *Pistol* at the  
 “ head of his troop, our standard bearing this motto,—*We  
 “ cut.*”—Whether this account which *Cibber* is made to give  
 of his own conduct is entirely jocular, or contains a mix-  
 ture of truth in it, cannot now be ascertained. *Hogarth*  
 might have transplanted a circumstance from *Bartholomew* to  
*Southwark* Fair ; or *Fielding*, by design, may have misrep-  
 resented the matter, alluding at the same time to *Hogarth’s*  
 print.

exhibited

exhibited sitting astride the iron that supports the sign of *The Rose*, a well-known tavern. A label issuing from his mouth contains the words : “ *I am a gentleman* \*.” *The Siege of Troy*, upon another show-cloth, was a celebrated droll, composed by *Elkanah Settle*, and printed in 1707 ; it was a great favourite at fairs. A booth was built in *Smithfield* this year for the use of *T. Cibber*, *Griffin*, *Bullock*, and *H. Hallam*; at which the Tragedy of *Tamerlane*, with *The Fall of Bajazet*, intermixed with the Comedy of *The Miser*, was actually represented. The figure vaulting on the rope was designed for Signor *Violante*, who signalized himself in the reign of *Geo. I.* ; and the tall man exhibited on a show-cloth, was *Maximilian*, a giant from *Upper Saxony*. The man flying from the steeple was one *Cadman*, who, within the recollection of some persons now living, descended in the manner here described from the steeple of *St. Martin’s* into *The Mews*. He broke his neck soon after, in an experiment of the like kind, at *Shrewsbury*, and lies buried there in the churchyard of *St. Mary Friars*, with the following inscription on a little tablet inserted in the church-wall just over his grave †.

The

\* Mr. *Vistor*, speaking of this transaction, observes, that “ the general observation was, what business had a gentleman to make the purchase ? ”

† In *The Gentleman’s Magazine* for 1740, p. 89, is no bad copy of verses “ on the death of the famous *Flyer* on the Rope at *Shrewsbury*. It is therefore here inserted.

————— *Magnis tamen excidit ausis.*

Fond *Icarus* of old, with rash essay,  
In air attempted a forbidden way ;

The lines are contemptible, but yet serve to particularize the accident that occasioned his death.

Let

Too thin the medium for so cumb'rous freight,  
 Too weak the plumage to support the weight.  
 Yet less he dar'd who soar'd on waxen wing,  
 Than he who mounts to æther on a string.  
 Just as *Arachne*, when the buzzing prey  
 Entangled flutter, and would wing away,  
 From watchful ambuscade insidious springs,  
 And to a slender twine, ascending, clings.  
 So on his rope, th' advent'rer climbs on high,  
 Bounds o'er cathedral heights, and seeks the sky :  
 Fix but his cable, and he'll tell you soon,  
 What sort of natives cultivate the moon.  
 An army of such wights to cross the main,  
 Sooner than *Haddock's* fleet, shou'd humble *Spain*.  
 As warring cranes on pigmies thund'ring fall,  
 And, without scaling ladders, mount the wall,  
 The proudest spire in *Saiop's* lofty town  
 Safely he gains, and glides as safely down ;  
 Then soars again aloft, and downward springs,  
 Swift as an eagle, without aid of wings ;  
 Shews antics, hangs suspended by his toe ;  
 Undazzled, views th' inverted chasm below.  
 Invites with beat of drum brave volunteers,  
 Defies *Jack Spaniard*, nor invasion fears,  
 And when they will, they ne'er cou'd hurt *his cars*.  
 Methink I see as yet his flowing hair  
 And body, darting like a falling star :  
 Swifter than what " with fins or feathers fly  
 Thro' the aerial or the wat'ry sky.  
 Once more he dares to brave the pathless way,  
 Fate now pursuing, like a bird of prey ;  
 And, comet-like, he makes his latest tour,  
 In air excentric (oh ! ill-omen'd hour !)  
 Bar'd in his shirt to please the gazing crowd,  
 He little dreamt, poor soul ! of winding shroud !  
 Nothing could aught avail but limbs of brais,  
 When ground was iron, and the *Severn* glaifs.

As

Let this small monument record the name  
 Of *Cadman*, and to future times proclaim  
 How, by an attempt to fly from this high spire  
 Across the *Sabrine* stream, he did acquire  
 His fatal end. 'Twas not for want of skill,  
 Or courage, to perform the task, he fell :  
 No, no,—a faulty cord, being drawn too tight, }  
 Hurry'd his soul on high to take her flight,  
 Which bid the body here beneath, good night. }

A prelate being asked permission for a line to be  
 fixed to the steeple of a cathedral church, for this  
 daring adventurer, replied, the man might fly *to* the  
 church whenever he pleased, but he should never  
 give his consent to any one's flying *from* it. It seems

As quick as lightning down his line he skims,  
 Secure in equal poize of agile limbs.  
 But see the trusted cordage faithless prove !  
 Headlong he falls, and leaves his soul above :  
 The gazing town was shock'd at the rebound  
 Of shatter'd bones, that rattled on the ground ;  
 The broken cord rolls on in various turns,  
 Smokes in the whirl, and as it runs it burns.  
 So when the wriggling snake is snatch'd on high  
 In eagle's claws, and hisses in the sky,  
 Around the foe his twirling tail he flings,  
 And twists her legs, and writhes about her wings.  
*Cadman* laid low, ye rash, behold and fear,  
 Man is a reptile, and the ground his sphere.  
 Unhappy man ! thy end lamented be ;  
 Nought but thy own ill fate so swift as thee.  
 Were metamorphoses permitted now,  
 And tuneful *Ovid* liv'd to tell us how ;  
 His apter Muse shou'd turn thee to a daw,  
 Nigh to the fatal steeple still to kaw ;  
 Perch on the cock, and nestle on the ball,  
 In ropes no more confide, and never fall. J. A.

that

that some exhibitor of the same kind met with a similar inhibition here in *London*. I learn from *Mss's Journal* for July 8, 1727, that a fixpenny pamphlet, intituled, "The Devil to pay at St. James's, &c. &c." was published on this occasion. Again, in *The Weekly Miscellany* for April 17, 1736. "Thomas Kidman, the famous Flyer, who has flown from several of the highest precipices in England, and was the person that flew off *Bromham* steeple in *Wiltshire* when it fell down, flew, on Monday last, from the highest of the rocks near *The Hotwell* at *Bristol*, with fire-works and pistols; after which he went up the rope, and performed several surprising dexterities on it, in sight of thousands of

\* Supposed to have been written by Dr. *Arbuthnot*, and as such preserved in the Collection of his Works. The full title is, "The Devil to pay at St. James's: or, a full and true Account of a most horrid and bloody Battle between Madam *Faustina* and Madam *Cuzzoni*. Also of a hot Skirmish between Signor *Bischi* and Signor *Palmerini*. Moreover, how *Senesino* has taken Snuff, is going to leave the Opera, and sings Psalms at *Henry's Oratory*. Also about the Flying Man, and how the Doctor of *St. Martin's* has very unkindly taken down the Scaffold, and disappointed a World of good Company. As also how a certain Great Lady is gone mad for the Love of *William Gibson*, the Quaker. And how the *Wild Boy* is come to Life again, and has got a Dairy Maid with Child. Also about the great Mourning, and the Fashions, and the Alterations, and what not. With other material Occurrences, too many to insert."

In this pamphlet our artist is incidentally mentioned, but in such a manner as shews that he had attained some celebrity so early as 1727. Speaking of some *Lilliputian* swine, supposed to be in the possession of Dean *Swift*, Dr. *Arbuthnot* adds, "But *Hogarth* the Engraver is making a print after them, which will give a juster idea of them than I can."

“spectators, both from *Somersetshire* and *Gloucestershire*.” In this print also is a portrait which has been taken for that of Dr. *Rock*, but was more probably meant for another Quack, who used to draw a crowd round him by seeming to eat fire, which, having his checks puffed up with tow, he blew out of his mouth\*. Some other particulars are explained in the notes to the poetical epistle already mentioned.

3. *Judith* and *Holofernes*. “Per vulnera servor,  
“morte tuâ vivens.” *W. Hogarth inv. Ger. Vander-  
gucht sc.* A frontispiece to the Oratorio of *Judith*.—  
Our heroine, instead of holding the sword by its  
handle, grasps it by its edge, in such a manner  
as should seem to have endangered her fingers.  
(*Judith* was an Oratorio by *William Huggins*, Esq. set  
to musick by *William De Fesch* †, late Chapel-master  
of the cathedral church of *Antwerp*. This piece was  
performed with scenes and other decorations, but  
met with no success. It was published in 8vo, 1733.)

\* Perhaps he was only a fire-eater.

† *William Defesch*, a German, and some time chapel-master at *Antwerp*, was in his time a respectable professor on the violin, and leader of the band for several seasons at *Marybone-gardens*. His head was engraved as a frontispiece to some musical compositions published by him; and his name is to be found on many songs and ballads to which he set the tunes for *Vauxhall* and *Marybone-gardens*. He died, soon after the year 1750, at the age of 70.

The following lines were written under a picture of *Defesch*, painted by *Soldi*, 1751.

Thou honor'st verse, and verse must lend her wing,  
To honor thee, the priest of *Phæbus*' quire,  
'That turn'st her happiest lines in hymn or song. MILTON.  
*Defesch* was the patriotic Mr. *Hollis*'s music-master.

—The





“ de viellard (says *Rouquet*) est d’après nature ; c’est  
 “ le portrait d’un officier très riche, fameux dans ce  
 “ tems-là pour de pareilles expéditions, grand fé-  
 “ ducteur de campagnardes, et qui avoit toujours à  
 “ ses gages des femmes de la profession de celle  
 “ qui cajole ici la nouvelle débarquée.” Behind him  
 is *John Gourlay* a Pimp, whom he always kept about  
 his person. The next figure that attracts our notice,  
 is that of Mother *Needham*. To prove this woman  
 was sufficiently notorious to have deserved the satire  
 of *Hogarth*, the following paragraphs in *The Grub-*  
*street Journal* are sufficient.

March 25, 1731. “ The noted Mother *Needham*  
 “ was yesterday committed to *The Gatehouse* by  
 “ Justice *Railton*.”

Ibid. “ Yesterday, at the quarter-sessions for the  
 “ city and liberties of *Westminster*, the infamous Mo-  
 “ ther *Needham*, who has been reported to have been

“ signs,) *The Lure of Venus* ; or a Harlot’s Progress. An  
 “ heroi-comical Poem, in six Cantos, by Mr. *Joseph Gay*.

“ To Mr. *Joseph Gay*.

“ Sir,

“ It has been well observed, that a great and just objection  
 “ to the Genius of Painters is their want of invention ; from  
 “ whence proceeds so many different designs or draughts on  
 “ the same history or fable. Few have ventured to touch upon  
 “ a new story ; but still fewer have invented both the story  
 “ and the execution, as the ingenious Mr. *Hogarth* has done,  
 “ in his six prints of a *Harlot’s Progress* ; and, without a com-  
 “ pliment, Sir, your admirable Cantos are a true key and  
 “ lively explanation of the painter’s hieroglyphicks.

“ I am, Sir, yours, &c.

A. PHILLIPS.”

This letter, ascribed to *Ambrose Phillips*, was in all probabi-  
 lity a forgery, like the name of *Joseph Gay*.

“ dead

“ dead for some time, to screen her from several  
 “ prosecutions, was brought from *The Gatehouse*, and  
 “ pleaded not guilty to an indictment found against  
 “ her for keeping a lewd and disorderly house ; but,  
 “ for want of sureties, was remanded back to  
 “ prison.”

Ibid. *April 29, 1731.* “ On *Saturday* ended the  
 “ quarter-sessions for *Westminster*, &c. The noted  
 “ Mother *Nedham*, convicted for keeping a disorderly  
 “ house in *Park Place, St. James's*, was fined  
 “ One Shilling, to stand twice in the pillory, and find  
 “ sureties for her good behaviour for three years.”

Ibid. *May 6, 1731.* “ Yesterday the noted Mother  
 “ *Nedham* stood in the pillory in *Park Place*,  
 “ near *St. James's-street*, and was roughly handled  
 “ by the populace. She was so very ill that she lay  
 “ along, notwithstanding which she was so severely  
 “ &c. that it is thought she will die in a day or  
 “ two.”—Another account says—“ she lay along on  
 “ her face in the pillory, and so evaded the law  
 “ which requires that her face should be exposed.”  
 —“ Yesterday morning died Mother *Nedham*. She  
 “ declared in her last words \*, that what most affected  
 “ her was the terror of standing in the pillory to-  
 “ morrow in *New Palace-yard*, having been so un-  
 “ graciously used by the populace on *Thursday*.”

The memory of this woman is thus perpetuated  
 in *The Currier*, l. 323.

\* “ *Mother Nedham's Lamentation*,” was published in  
*May 1731*. *2002 02*

“ To *Needham's* quick the voice triumphal rode,

“ But pious *Needham* dropt the name of God.”

The note on this passage says, she was “ a matron  
“ of great fame, and very religious in her way ;  
“ whose constant prayer it was, that she might ‘ get  
“ enough by her profession to leave it off in time,  
“ and make her peace with God \*.’ But her fate was  
“ not so happy ; for being convicted, and set in the  
“ pillory, she was (to the lasting shame of all her  
“ great Friends and Votaries) so ill used by the po-  
“ pulace, that it put an end to her days.”

*Rouquet* has a whimsical remark relative to the  
clergyman just arrived in *London*. “ Cet ecclesiastique  
“ monté sur un cheval blanc, *comme ils affectent ici*  
“ *de l'être.*”—The variations in this plate are ; shade  
thrown by one house upon another ; *London* added on  
the letter the parson is reading ; change in one cor-  
ner of the fore-ground ; the face of the Bawd much  
altered for the worse, and her foot introduced.

Plate II. *Quin* compared *Garrick* in *Othello* to the  
black boy with the tea-kettle †, a circumstance that  
by

\* It seems agreed on by our comic-writers, not to finish the  
character of a Bawd without giving her some pretence to Reli-  
gion. In *Dryden's* *Wild Gallant*, *Mother du Lake*, being about  
to drink a dram, is made to exclaim, “ 'Tis a great way to  
“ the bottom ; but heaven is all-sufficient to give me strength  
“ for it ” The scene in which this speech occurs, was of use  
to *Richardson* in his *Clarissa*, and perhaps to *Foots*, or *Foots's*  
original of the character of *Mother Cole*.

† So in *Hill's* *Actor*, pp. 69. 70. “ If there be any thing  
“ that comes in competition with the unluckiness of this ex-  
“ cellent player's figure in this character, it is the appearance  
“ he

by no means encouraged our *Roscus* to continue acting the part. Indeed, when his face was obscured, his chief power of expression was lost; and then, and not till then, was he reduced to a level with several other performers. In a copy of this set of plates, one of the two small portraits hanging up in the *Jew's* bedchamber, is superscribed, *Clarke*; but without authority from *Hogarth*. *Woolston* would likewise have been out of his place, as he had written against the *Jewish* tenets. Of this circumstance, *Hogarth* was probably told by some friend, and therefore effaced a name he had once ignorantly inserted.

In Plate III.\* (as already observed) is the portrait of Sir *John Gonson*. That Sir *John Gonson* was the person intended in this print, is evident from a circumstance in the next, where, on a door in *Bridewell*, a figure hanging is drawn in chalk, with an inscription over it, "Sir J. G." as well as from the following explanation by *Raoulet*: "La figure, qui  
" paroît entrer sans bruit avec une partie de guet,  
" est un commissaire qui se distinguoit extrêmement  
" par son zèle pour la persécution des filles de joye."

" he made in his new habit for *Othello*. We are used to see  
" the great dignity is admirably expressed throughout that  
" the picture; and though the joke was somewhat prematurely delivered to the publick, we must acknowledge, that  
" the appearance in that mounting dress made us rather expect  
" to see the character in his hand, than to hear the thun-  
" der of the picture thrown into that character.

... of this plate, for a circumstance of  
... is of no verbal interpre-

Respecting

Respecting another circumstance, however, in the third plate, *Rotquet* appears to have met with some particular information that has escaped me. “ L’auteur a failli l’occasion d’un morceau de beurre qui fait partie du déjeuner, pour l’envelopper plaisamment dans le titre de la lettre pastorale qu’un grand prelat\* adressa dans ce tems-là à son diocèse, & dont plusieurs exemplaires eurent le malheur d’être renvoyés à l’épicier.”—The sleeve of the maid-servant’s gown in this plate is enlarged, and the neck of a bottle on the table is lengthened.

For variations in Plate IV. see the roof of the room. Shadow on the principal woman’s petticoat, and from the hoop-petticoat hanging up in the back ground. The dog made darker. The woman next the overseer has a high cap, which in the modern impressions is lowered.

In Plate V. Roof of the room. Back of the chair. Table. Dr. *Misäubin’s* waistcoat. Name of Dr. *Rock* on the paper lying on the close-stool. Dish at the fire.

In a despicable poem published in 1732, under the fictitious name of *Joseph Gay*, and intitled “ *The Harlot’s Progress*, which is a key to the six prints lately published by Mr. *Hogarth*,” the two quacks in attendance on the dying woman are called *Tan—r* and *G—m*. It is evident from several circumstances, that this Mr. *J. Gay* became acquainted with our author’s work through the medium of a copy.

\* Bishop *Gibson*.

In Plate VI. the woman seated next the clergyman was designed for *Elizabeth Adams*, who, at the age of 30, was afterwards executed for a robbery, *September 10, 1737*. The common print of her will justify this assertion.

If we may trust the wretched metrical performance just quoted, the Bawd in this sixth plate was designed for *Mother Bentley*.

The portrait hanging up in the *Jew's* apartment was originally subscribed "*Mr. Waller*." There was a scriptural motto to one of the other pictures; and on the ceiling of the room in which the girl is dying, a certain obscene word was more visible than it is at present. The former inscription on the paper now inscribed *Dr. Rack*, was also a gross one. I should in justice add, that before these plates were delivered to the subscribers, the offensive particulars here mentioned were omitted.

The following paragraph in *The Grub-street Journal* for *September 24, 1730*, will sufficiently justify the splendid appearance the Harlot makes in *Bridewell*. See Plate IV. Such well-dressed females are rarely met with in our present houses of correction.

" One *Mary Maffer*, a woman of great note in  
 " the hundreds of *Drury*, who, about a fortnight  
 " ago, was committed to hard labour in *Fleet-street*  
 " *Bridewell*, by nine justices, brought his Majesty's  
 " writ of *Habeas Corpus*, and was carried before the  
 " right honourable the lord chief justice *Raymond*,  
 " expecting to have been either bailed or discharged;

“ but her commitment appearing to be legal, his  
 “ lordship thought fit to remand her back again to  
 “ her former place of confinement, where *she is now*  
 “ *beating hemp in a gown very richly laced with silver.*”

*Rouquet* concludes his illustration of the fifth plate by observing, that the story might have been concluded here. “ L’auteur semble avoir rempli son  
 “ dessein. Il a suivi son héroïne jusques au dernier  
 “ soupir. Il l’a conduite de l’infamie à la pauvreté,  
 “ par les voies séduisantes du libertinage. Son in-  
 “ tention de tâcher de retenir, ou de corriger celles  
 “ qui leur faiblesse, ou leur ignorance exposent tous  
 “ les jours à de semblables infortunes, est suffisamment  
 “ exécutée ; on peut donc dire que la tragédie finit  
 “ à cette planche, et que la suivante est comme le  
 “ petite pièce. C’est une farce dont la defunte est  
 “ plutôt l’occasion que le sujet.”—Such is the criticism of *Rouquet* ; but I cannot absolutely concur in the justness of it. *Hogarth* found an opportunity to convey admonition, and enforce his moral, even in this last plate. It is true that the exploits of our heroine are concluded, and that she is no longer an agent in her own story. Yet as a wish prevails, even among those who are most humbled by their own indiscretions, that some respect should be paid to their remains, that they should be conducted by decent friends to the grave, and interred by a priest who feels for the dead that hope expressed in our Liturgy, let us ask whether the memory of our Harlot meets with any such marks of social attention, or

pious benevolence. Are not the preparations for her funeral licentious, like the course of her life, as if the contagion of her example had reached all the company in the room? Her sisters in iniquity alone surround her coffin. One of them is engaged in the double trade of seduction and thievery. A second is admiring herself in a mirror. A third gazes with unconcern on the corpse. If any of the number appear mournful, they express at best but a maudlin sorrow, having glasses of strong liquor in their hands. The very minister, forgetful of his office and character, is shamefully employed; nor does a single circumstance occur, throughout the whole scene, that a reflecting female would not wish should be alienated from her own interment.—Such is the plate which our illustrator, with too much levity, has styled a farce appended to a tragic representation.

He might, however, have exercised his critical abilities with more success on *Hogarth's* neglect of propriety, though it affords him occasion to display his wit. At the burial of a wanton, who expired in a garret, no escutcheons were ever hung up, or rings given away; and I much question if any bawd ever chose to avow that character before a clergyman, or any infant was ever habited as chief mourner to attend a parent to the grave.—I may add, that when these pictures were painted (a time, if newspapers are to be credited, when, having no established police, every act of violence and licentiousness was practised with impunity in our streets, and women  
of



of pleasure were brutally persecuted in every quarter of the town); a funeral attended by such a sisterhood would scarcely have been permitted to reach the place of interment. Much however must be forgiven to the morality of *Hogarth's* design, and the powers with which it is executed. It may also, on the present occasion, be observed, that in no other scene, out of the many he has painted, has he so widely deviated from *vraisemblance*.

The following verses, however wretched, being explanatory of the set of plates already spoken of, are here re-printed. They made their appearance under the earliest and best of the pirated copies published by *Bowles*. *Hogarth*, finding that such a metrical description had its effect, resolved that his next series of prints should receive the same advantage from an abler hand.

## P L A T E I.

See there, but just arriv'd in town,  
 The *Country Girl* in home-spun gown,  
 Tho' plain her dress appears, how neat!  
 Her looks how innocent and sweet!  
 Does not your indignation rise,  
 When on the bawd you cast your eyes?  
 Fraught with devices to betray;  
 She's hither come in quest of prey;  
 Screens her designs with godly airs,  
 And talks of homilies and pray'rs,  
 Till, by her arts, the wretched Maid  
 To vile *Francisco* is betray'd,

And see, the lewd old rogue appears,  
 How at the fresh young thing thing he leers!  
 In lines too strong, too well express'd  
 The lustful satyr stands confess'd.

On batter'd jade, in thread-bare gown,  
 The *Rural Priest* is come to town—  
 Think what his humble thought engages;  
 Why—lesser work and greater wages.

## P L A T E II.

Debauch'd, and then kick'd out of doors,  
 The fate of all *Francisco's* whores,  
 Poor *Polly's* forc'd to walk the streets,  
 Till with a wealthy *Jew* she meets.  
 Quickly the man of circumcision  
 For her reception makes provision.  
 You see her now in all her splendour,  
 A Monkey and a Black t' attend her.  
 How great a sot's a keeping cully,  
 Who thinks t' enjoy a woman solely!  
 Tho' he support her grandeur, Miss  
 Will by the bye with others kiss.  
 Thus *Polly* play'd her part; she had  
 A *Beau* admitted to her bed;  
 But th' *Hebrew* coming unexpected,  
 Puts her in fear to be detected.  
 This to prevent, she at breakfast picks  
 A quarrel, and insulting kicks  
 The table down: while by her *Maid*  
 The *Beau* is to the door convey'd.

## P L A T E III.

*Molly* discarded once again,  
 Takes lodgings next in *Drury-lane* ;  
 Sets up the business on her own  
 Account, and deals with all the town.  
 At breakfast here in *deſhabille*,  
 While *Margery* does the tea-pot fill,  
 Miſs holds a watch up, which, by ſlight  
 Of hand, was made a prize laſt night.  
 From chandler's ſhop a dab of butter,  
 Brought on his lordſhip's *Paſtoral Letter*,  
 A cup, a ſaucer, knife, and roll,  
 Are plac'd before her on a ſtool.  
 A chair behind her holds a cloak,  
 A candle in a bottle ſtuck,  
 And by 't a baſon—but indecent  
 T'would be in me to ſay what is in't.  
 At yonder door, ſee there Sir *John's*  
 Juſt ent'ring with his *Myrmidons*,  
 To *Bridewell* to convey Miſs *Molly*,  
 And *Margery* with her to Mill *Dolly* \*.

## P L A T E IV.

See *Polly* now in *Bridewell* ſtands,  
 A galling mallet in her hands,  
 Hemp beating with a heavy heart,  
 And not a ſoul to take her part.  
 The *Keeper*, with a look that's ſourer  
 Than *Turk* or Devil, ſtanding o'er her :

\* Beat hemp.

And if her time she idles, thwack  
 Comes his rattan across her back,  
 A dirty, ragged, saucy Jade,  
 Who sees her here in rich brocade  
 And *Merlin* lace, thumping a punny,  
 Lolls out her tongue, and winks with one eye,  
 That other *Maux* with half a nose,  
 Who's holding up her tatter'd cloaths,  
 Laughs too at Madam's working-dress,  
 And her grim Tyrant's threat'ning face.  
 A *Gamster* hard by *Poll* you see,  
 In coat be-lac'd and smart toupee.  
*Kate* vermin kills—chalk'd out upon  
 A window-shutter, hangs *Sir John*

## P L A T E V.

Releas'd from *Bridewell*, *Poll* again  
 Drives on her former trade amain ;  
 But who e'er heard of trading wenches  
 That long escap'd discale that *French* is ?  
 Our *Polly* did not—Ils on ils,  
 Elixirs, boluses and pills,  
 Catharticks and emeticks dreary,  
 Had made her of her life quite weary ;  
 At last thrown into salivation  
 She sinks beneath the operation.  
 A snuffing whore in waiting by her  
 Screams out to see the wretch expire.  
 The *Doctors* blame each other ; *Meagre*,  
 With wrath transported, hot and eager,

Starts

Starts up, throws down the chair and stool,  
 And calls her brother *Squab* a fool,  
 Your pills, quoth *Squab*, with cool disdain,  
 Not my elixir, prov'd her bane,  
 While they contend, a muffled Punk  
 Is rummaging poor *Polly's* trunk.

## P L A T E VI

The sisterhood of *Drury-lane*  
 Are met to form the funeral train,  
*Priss* turns aside the coffin lid,  
 To take her farewell of the dead.  
*Kate* drinks dejected; *Peggy* stands  
 With dismal look, and wrings her hands,  
*Beck* wipes her eyes; and at the glass  
 In order *Jenny* sets her face.  
 The ruin'd *Bawd* roars out her grief;  
 Her bottle scarcely gives relief.  
*Madge* fills the wine; his castle-top  
 With unconcern the *Boy* winds up.  
 The *Undertaker* rolls his eyes  
 On *Sukey*, as her glove he tries:  
 His leering she observes, and while he  
 Stands thus, she picks his pocket slyly.  
 The *Parson* sits with look demure  
 By *Fanny's* side, but leaning to her.  
 His left hand spills the wine; his right—  
 I blush to add—is out of sight.

Over the figure of the *Parson* is the letter A,  
 which conducts to the following explanation under-  
 neath

neath the plate. “ A. The famous *Couple-Beggar* “ in *The Fleet*, a wretch who there screens himself “ from the justice due to his *villainies*, and daily “ repeats them.”

All but the first impressions of this set of plates are marked thus †. None were originally printed off except for the 1200 subscribers. Immediately after they were served, the plates were retouched, and some of the variations introduced.

2. Rehearsal of the Oratorio of *Judith*. Singing men and boys. Ticket for “ A Modern Midnight “ Conversation.” This Oratorio of *Judith*, which was performed in character, was written by Mr. *Huggins*, as has been already observed in p. 187 ; and the line taken from it,

“ The world shall bow to the *Affyrian* throne,” inscribed on the book, is a satire on its want of success.—The corner figure looking over the notes, was designed for Mr. *Talbot*!!.

3. A Midnight Modern Conversation. *W. Hogarth* inv. pinx. & sculp. *Hogarth* soon discovered that this engraving was too faintly executed ; and therefore, after taking off a few impressions in red as well as black, he retouched and strengthened the plate. Under this print are the following verses :

Think not to find one meant resemblance here,  
We lash the Vices, but the Persons spare.  
Prints should be priz'd, as Authors should be read,  
Who sharply smile prevailing Folly dead.

So

So *Rabiles* laught, and so *Cervantes* thought,  
So Nature dictated what Art has taught.

Most of the figures, however, are supposed to be real portraits. The Divine and the Lawyer\*, in particular, are well known to be so.

A

\* These, in my first edition, I had ventured, on popular report, to say were parson *Ford*, and the first Lord *Northington*, when young. But I am now enabled to identify their persons, on the authority of Sir *John Hawkins*: “When the *Midnight Modern Conversation* came out, the general opinion was, that the Divine was the portrait of Orator *Henley*; and the Lawyer of *Kettleby*, a vociferous bar orator, remarkable, though an utter barrister, for wearing a full-bottom’d wig, which he is here drawn with, as also for a horrible squint.”

In that once popular satire, *The Confidicade*, are the following lines on this lawyer:

“Up *Kettleby* starts with a horrible stare!  
“Behold, my good Lord, your old friend at the bar,  
“Or rather old foe, for foes we have been,  
“As treason fell out, and poor traitors fell in.  
“Strong opposites e’er, and not once of a side,  
“Attornies will always great counsel divide.  
“You for persecutions, I always against,  
“How oft with a joke ’gainst your law have I fenc’d?  
“How oft in your pleadings I’ve pick’d out a hole,  
“Thro’ which from your pounces my culprit I’ve stole;  
“I’ve puzzled against you now eight years or nine,  
“You, my Lord, for your King, I a —— for mine.  
“But what is all this? Now your Lordship will say,  
“To get at the office this is not the way.  
“I own it is not, so I make no request  
“For myself, still firm to my party and test:  
“But if ’tis your pleasure to give it my son,  
“He shall take off his coif t’accept of the boon;  
“That coif I, refusing, transferr’d upon him,  
“For who’d be a serjeant where *P——r* was Prime?  
“That my son is a lawyer no one can gainsay,  
“As witness his getting off *W——te* t’other day.”

“Quo’

A pamphlet was published about the same time, under the same title as this plate. In *Banks's Poems*, vol. I. p. 87. the print is copied as a head-piece to an Epistle to Mr. *Hogarth*, on this performance. In a note, it is said to have appeared after *The Harlot's Progress*; and that in the original, and all the larger copies, on the papers that hang out of the politician's pocket at the end of the table, was written *The Craftsman*, and *The London Journal*.

Of this print a good, but contracted copy, was published (perhaps with *Hogarth's* permission), and the following copy of verses engraved under it.

“ The Bacchanalians; or a Midnight Modern Conversation. A Poem addressed to the Ingenious Mrs. *Hogarth*.

Sacred to thee, permit this lay  
Thy labour, *Hogarth*, to display I  
Patron and theme in one to be !  
’Tis great, but not too great for thee ;

“ Quo’ my Lord, ‘ My friend *Abel*, I needs must allow  
“ You have puzzled me oft, as indeed you do now ;  
“ Nay, have puzzled yourself, the court and the law,  
“ And chuckled most wittily over a flaw :  
“ For your nostrums, enigmas, conundrums, and puns,  
“ Are above comprehension, save that of your son’s.  
“ To sing off the coif ! Oh fye, my friend *Abel*,  
“ ’Twould be acting the part of the Cock in the Fable !  
“ ’Tis a badge of distinction ! and some people buy it ;  
“ Can you doubt on’t, when *Skinner* and *Hayward* enjoy it ?  
“ Tho’ I own you have spoil’d (but I will not enlarge on’t)  
“ A good Chancery draftsman to make a bad Serjeant.”

*Lord Northampton* did not come into notice till many years after the publication of this print.

For



For thee, the Poet's constant friend,  
 Whose vein of humour knows no end.  
 This verse which, honest to thy fame,  
 Has added to thy praise thy name !  
 Who can be dull when to his eyes  
 Such various scenes of humour rise ?  
 Now we behold in what unite  
 The Priest, the Beau, the Cit, the Bite ;  
 Where Law and Phyfick join the Sword,  
 And Justice deigns to crown the board :  
 How *Midnight Modern Conversations*  
 Mingle all faculties and stations !

Full to the fight, and next the bowl,  
 Sits the physician of the soul ;  
 No loftier themes his thought pursues  
 Than Punch, good Company, and Dues :  
 Easy and careless what may fall,  
 He hears, consents, and fills to all ;  
 Proving it plainly by his face  
 That cassocks are no signs of grace.

Near him a son of *Belial* see ;  
 (That Heav'n and *Satan* should agree !)  
 Warm'd and wound up to proper height  
 He vows to still maintain the fight,  
 The brave surviving Priest assails,  
 And fairly damns the first that fails ;  
 Fills up a bumper to the Best  
 In Christendom, for that's his taste :  
 The parson simpers at the jest,  
 And puts it forward to the rest.

What

What hand but thine so well could draw  
 A formal Barrister at Law?  
*Fitzherbert, Littleton, and Coke,*  
 Are all united in his look.  
 His spacious wig conceals his ears,  
 Yet the dull plodding beast appears  
 His muscles seem exact to fit  
 Much noise, much pride, and not much wit.

Who then is he with solemn phiz,  
 Upon his elbows pois'd with ease?  
 Freely to speak the Muse is loth—  
 Justice or knave—he may be both—  
 Justice or knave—'tis much the same:  
 To boast of crimes, or tell the shame,  
 Of raking talk or reformation,  
 'Tis all good *Modern Conversation*.

What mighty *Machiavel* art thou,  
 With patriot cares upon thy brow?  
 Alas, that punch should have the fate  
 To drown the pilot of the state!  
 That while both sides thy pocket holds,  
 Nor *D'Anvers* grieves, nor *Osborne* scolds,  
 Thou sink'st the business of the nation  
 In *Midnight Modern Conversation*!

The Tradesman tells with wat'ry eyes  
 How Credit sinks, how Taxes rise;  
 At Parliaments and Great Men pets,  
 Counts all his losses and his debts.

The puny Fop, mankind's disgrace,  
 The ladies' jest and looking-glass;

This

This he-the thing the mode pursues,  
And drinks in order—till he sp—s.

See where the Relict of the Wars,  
Deep mark'd with honorary scars,  
A mightier foe has caus'd to yield  
Than ever *Marlbro'* met in field !  
See prostrate on the earth he lies ;  
And learn, ye soldiers, to be wise.

Flush'd with the fumes of gen'rous wine  
The Doctor's face begins to shine :  
With eyes half clos'd, in stamm'ring strain,  
He speaks the praise of rich champaign.  
'Tis dull in verse, what from thy hand  
Might even a *Cato's* smile command.  
Th' expiring snuffs, the bottles broke,  
And the full bowl at four o'clock.

*March 22, 1742, was acted at Covent-Garden, a new scene, called A Modern Midnight Conversation, taken from Hogarth's celebrated print ; in which was introduced, Hippisley's Drunken Man, with a comic tale of what really passed between himself and his old aunt, at her house on Mendip-Hills, in Somersetshire. For Mr. Hippisley's benefit.*

1735.

1. The Rake's Progress, in eight plates.

Extract from the *London Daily Post*, May 14, 1735 :

“ The nine prints from the paintings of Mr. *Hogarth*, one representing a Fair, and the others a  
“ Rake's Progress, are now printing off, and will be  
“ ready to be delivered on the 25th of *June* next.

“ Subscriptions

“ Subscriptions will be taken at Mr. *Hogarth's*, the  
 “ *Golden-Head*, in *Leicester-fields*, till the 2<sup>d</sup> of *June*,  
 “ and no longer, at half a guinea to be paid on sub-  
 “ scribing, and half a guinea more on delivery of  
 “ the prints at the price above-mentioned, after  
 “ which the price will be two guineas.

“ N. B. Mr. *Hogarth* was, and is, obliged to defer  
 “ the publication and delivery of the abovesaid prints  
 “ till the 25<sup>th</sup> of *June* next, in order to secure his  
 “ property, pursuant to an act lately passed both  
 “ houses of parliament, now waiting for the royal  
 “ assent, to secure all new invented prints that shall  
 “ be published after the 24<sup>th</sup> of *June* next, from  
 “ being copied without consent of the proprietor,  
 “ and thereby preventing a scandalous and unjust  
 “ custom (hitherto practised with impunity) of mak-  
 “ ing and vending base copies of original prints, to  
 “ the manifest injury of the author, and the great  
 “ discouragement of the arts of painting and en-  
 “ graving.”

In *The Craftsman*, soon afterwards, appeared the following advertisement :

“ Pursuant to an agreement with the subscribers  
 “ to the *Rake's Progress*, not to sell them for less  
 “ than two guineas each set after publication thereof,  
 “ the said original prints are to be had at Mr. *Ho-*  
 “ *garth's*, the *Golden-Head*, in *Leicester-fields*; and at  
 “ *Tho. Bakerwell's*, print-seller, next *Johnson's Court*,  
 “ in *Fleet-Street*, where all other print-sellers may be  
 “ supplied.

“ In four days will be published, copies from the  
 “ said prints, with the consent of Mr. *Hogarth*, ac-  
 “ cording to the act of parliament, which will be  
 “ sold at 2 s. 6 d. each set, with the usual allowance  
 “ to all dealers in town and country ; and, that the  
 “ publick may not be imposed on, at the bottom of  
 “ each print will be inserted these words, *viz.* ‘ Pub-  
 “ lished with the consent of Mr. *William Hogarth*, by  
 “ *Tbo. Bakewell*, according to act of parliament.’

“ N.B. Any person that shall sell any other co-  
 “ pies, or imitations of the said prints, will incur  
 “ the penalties in the late act of parliament, and be  
 “ prosecuted for the same.”

This series of plates, however, as Mr. *Walpole* ob-  
 serves, was pirated by *Boitard* on one very large sheet  
 of paper, containing the several scenes represented  
 by *Hogarth*. It came out a fortnight before the ge-  
 nuine set, but was soon forgotten. The principal  
 variations in these prints are the following :

Plate I. The girl's face who holds the ring is  
 erased, and a worse is put in \*. The mother's head,  
 &c. is lessened. The shoe-sole, cut from the cover  
 of an ancient family Bible, together with a chest, is  
 added ; the memorandum-book removed into ano-  
 ther place ; the woollen-draper's shop bill †, appended

\* The face of this female has likewise been changed on  
 the last plate. In the intermediate ones it remains as origi-  
 nally designed. To give the same character two different casts  
 of countenance, was surely an incongruity without excuse.

† The inscription on this bill is—“ *London*, bought of  
 “ *William Totball*, Woollen-draper in *Covent-Garden*.” See the  
 corner figure looking over the music in the *Rehearsal of the*  
*Oratorio of Judith* ; and note, p. 116.

to a roll of black cloth, omitted ; the contents of the closet thrown more into shade.

In Plate II. are portraits of *Figg*, the prize-fighter \* ; *Bridgeman*, a noted gardener ; and *Dubois*,

2

\* Of whom a separate portrait, by *Ellis*, had been published by *Overton*. *Figg* died in the year 1734. As the taste of the publick is much changed about the importance of the noble Science of Defence, as it was called, and as probably it will never again revive, it may afford some entertainment to my readers, to see the terms in which this celebrated prize-fighter is spoken of by a professor of the art. " *Figg* was the *Atlas* of the Sword ; and may he remain the gladiating statue ! In him strength, resolution, and unparalleled judgement, conspired to form a matchless master. There was a majesty shone in his countenance, and blazed in all his actions, beyond all I ever saw. His right leg bold and firm ; and his left, which could hardly ever be disturbed, gave him the surprising advantage already proved, and struck his adversary with despair and panic. He had that peculiar way of stepping in I spoke of, in a parry ; he knew his arm, and its just time of moving ; put a firm faith in that, and never let his adversary escape his parry. He was just as much a greater master than any other I ever saw, as he was a greater judge of time and measure." *Captain John Godfrey's Treatise upon the Useful Science of Defence*, 4to, 1747, p. 41. " *Mr. Figg*," says *Cbetwood*, *History of the Stage*, p. 60, informed me once, that he had not bought a shirt for more than twenty years, but had sold some dozens. It was his method, when he fought in his amphitheatre (his stage bearing that superb title), to send round to a select number of his scholars, to borrow a shirt for the ensuing combat, and seldom failed of half a dozen of superfine Holland from his prime pupils (most of the young nobility and gentry made it a part of their education to march under his warlike banner). This champion was generally conqueror, though his shirt seldom failed of gaining a cut from his enemy, and sometimes his flesh, though I think he never received any dangerous wound. Most of his scholars were at every battle, and were sure to exult at their great master's victories,

a master of defence, who was killed in a duel by one of the same name, as the following paragraphs in *The Grub-street Journal* for May 16, 1734, &c. will testify : “ Yesterday (*May 11*) between two and three  
 “ in the afternoon, a duel was fought in *Mary-le-bone*  
 “ *Fields*, between Mr. *Dubois* a *Frenchman*, and Mr.  
 “ *Dubois* an *Irishman*, both fencing-masters, the former of whom was run through the body, but  
 “ walked a considerable way from the place, and is  
 “ now under the hands of an able surgeon, who has  
 “ great hopes of his recovery.”

*May 23, 1734*, “ Yesterday morning died Mr. *Dubois*, of a wound he received in a duel.”

The portrait of *Handel* has been supposed to be represented in the plate before us ; but “ this,” as Sir *John Hawkins* observes to me, “ is too much to say. Mr. *Handel* had a higher sense of his own merit than ever to put himself in such a situation ; and, if so, the painter would hardly have thought of doing it. The musician must mean in general any composer of operas.” On the floor lies a picture representing *Farinelli*, seated on a pedestal, with an altar before him, on which are several flaming hearts, near which stand a number of people with their arms extended, every person supposing he saw the wounds his shirt received. Mr. *Figg* took his opportunity to inform his lenders of linen of the chasms their shirts received, with a promise to send them home. But, said the ingenious courageous *Figg*, I seldom received any other answer than “ D—mn you, keep it !” A Poem by Dr. *Byrom*, on a battle between *Figg* and *Sutton*, another prize-fighter, is in the 6th Volume of *Doddsley's* Collection of Poems.

tended, offering him presents : at the foot of the altar is one female kneeling, tendering her heart. From her mouth a label issues, inscribed, “ One God, one *Farinelli* ;” alluding to a lady of distinction, who, being charmed with a particular passage in one of his songs, uttered aloud from the boxes that impious exclamation. On the figure of the captain, *Rouquet* has the following remark : “ Ce caractère me paroît plus *Italien* qu’ *Anglois*.” I am not sufficiently versed in *Alsatian* annals to decide on the question ; but believe that the bully by profession (not assassin, as *Rouquet* seems to interpret the character) was to be found during the youth of our artist. More have heard and been afraid of these vulgar heroes, than ever met with them. This set of prints was engraved by *Scotin* chiefly ; but several of the faces were touched upon by *Hogarth*. In the second plate the countenance of the man with the quarter-staves was wholly engraved by *Hogarth*. In some early proofs of the print, there is not a single feature on this man’s face ; there is no writing either in the musician’s book, or on the label ; nor is there the horse-race cup, the letter, or the poem that lies at the end of the label, that being entirely blank. I mention these circumstances to shew that our artist would not entrust particular parts of his work to any hand but his own ; or perhaps he had neither determined on the countenance or the inscription he meant to introduce, till the plate was far advanced. With unfinished proofs, on any  
other



other account, this catalogue has nothing to do. As the rudiments of plates, they may afford instruction to young engravers; or add a fancied value to the collections of connoisseurs.

In the third plate is *Leather-coat* \*, a noted porter belonging to *The Rose Tavern*, with a large pewter dish in his hand, which for many years served as a sign to the shop of a pewterer on *Snow-Hill*. In this utensil the posture-woman, who is undressing, used to whirl herself round, and display other feats of indecent activity: “Il suffit” (I transcribe from *Rouquet*, who is more circumstantial) “de vous  
 “laisser à deviner la destination de la chandelle. Ce  
 “grand plat va servir à cette femme comme à une  
 “poularde. Il sera mis au milieu de la table; elle  
 “s’y placera sur le dos; et l’ivresse et l’esprit de  
 “débauche feront trouver plaisant un jeu, qui de  
 “sang-froid ne le paroît guères.” *Rouquet*, in his description of an *English* tavern, such as that in which our scene lies, mentions the following as extraordinary conveniencies and articles of magnificence: “Du linge toujours blanc †—de tables de bois  
 “qu’on

\* *Fielding* has introduced this porter, under the name of *Leathersides*, into *The Covent-Garden Tragedy*, acted in 1732.

*Leath.* Two whores, great Madam, must be straight prepar’d,  
 A fat one for the Squire, and for my Lord a lean.

*Mother.* Thou, *Leathersides*, best know’st such nymphs to  
 find,

To thee their lodgings they communicate.

Go thou procure the girl.

† The cleanliness of the *English* seems to have made a similar impression on the mind of *M. De Cressy*, who, in his

“qu'on appelle ici mahogani—grand feu et gratis.”

Variations : *Pontac's* head is added in the room of a mutilated *Cæsar*. Principal woman has a man's hat on. Rake's head altered. Undrest woman's head altered. Woman who spirts the wine, and she who threatens her with a drawn knife, have lower caps, &c.

So entirely do our manners differ from those of fifty years ago, that I much question if at present, in all the taverns of *London*, any thing resembling the scene here exhibited by *Hogarth* could be found. That we are less sensual than our predecessors, I do not affirm ; but may with truth observe, we are more delicate in pursuit of our gratifications.—No young man, of our hero's fortune and education, would now think of entertaining half a score of prostitutes at a tavern, after having routed a set of feeble wretches, who are idly called our Guardians of the Night.

Plate IV. *Rakewell* is going to court on the first of *March*, which was *Queen Caroline's* birth-day, as

“Tour to *London*,” observes, that “The plate, hearth-stones, moveables, apartments, doors, stairs, the very street-doors, their locks, and the large brass knockers, are every day washed, scowered, or rubbed. Even in lodging-houses, the middle of the stairs is often covered with carpeting, to prevent them from being soiled. All the apartments in the house have mats or carpets ; and the use of them has been adopted some years since by the *French* ;” and that “The towns and villages upon the road have excellent inns, but somewhat dear ; at these an *English* lord is as well served as at his own house, and with a cleanliness much to be wished for in most of the best houses of *France*. The innkeeper makes his appearance only to do the honours of his table to the greatest personages, who often invite him to dine with them.”

well

well as the anniversary of *St. David*. In the early impressions a shoe-black steals the Rake's cane. In the modern ones, a large group of blackguards\* [the chimney-sweeper peeping over the post boy's cards, and discovering that he has two honours, by holding up two fingers, is among the luckiest of *Hogarth's* traits] are introduced gambling on the pavement; near them a stone inscribed BLACK's, a contrast to *White's* gaming-house, against which a flash of lightning is pointed. The curtain in the window of the sedan chair is thrown back. This plate is likewise found in an intermediate state †; the sky being made unnaturally obscure, with an attempt to introduce a shower of rain, and lightning very awkwardly represented. It is supposed to be a first proof after the insertion of the group of black-guard gamesters; the window of the chair being only marked for an alteration that was afterwards made in it. *Hogarth* appears to have so far spoiled the sky, that he was obliged to obliterate it, and cause it to be engraved over again by another hand ‡. Not foreseeing, however, the immense demand for his prints, many of

\* The chief of these, who wears something that seems to have been a tie-wig, was painted from a *French* boy, who cleaned shoes at the corner of *Hog-Lane*.

† In the collection of Mr. *Stevens* only.

‡ He had meditated, however, some additional improvements in the same plate. When he had inserted the storm, he began to consider the impropriety of turning the girl out in the midst of it with her head uncovered; and therefore, on a proof of this print, from which he designed to have worked, he sketched her hat in with *Indian* ink.

‘them were so slightly executed, as very early to stand in need of retouching. The seventh in particular was so much more slightly executed than the rest, that it sooner wanted renovation, and is therefore to be found in three different states. The rest appear only in two.

In Plate V. is his favourite dog *Trump*. In this also the head of the maid-servant is greatly altered, and the leg and foot of the bridegroom omitted.

From the antiquated bride, and the young female adjusting the folds of her gown, in this plate, is taken a *French* print of a wrinkled harridan of fashion at her toilet, attended by a blooming coëffeuse. It was engraved by *L. Surugue* in 1745, from a picture in crayons by *Coypel*, and is entitled, *La Folie pare la Decrepitude des ajustemens de la Jeunesse*. From the *Frenchman*, however, the *Devonshire-square* dowager of our artist has received so high a polish, that she might be mistaken for a queen mother of *France*.

Mr. *Gilpin*, in his remarks on this plate, appears not to have fully comprehended the extent of the satire designed in it. Speaking of the church, he observes, that “the wooden post, which seems to have  
“no use, divides the picture disagreeably.” *Hogarth*, however, meant to expose the insufficiency of such ecclesiastical repairs as are confided to the superintendence of parish-officers. We learn, from an inscription on the front of a pew, that “This church  
“was beautified in the Year 1725. *Tho. Sice, Tho. Horri*

\* *Horn, Churchwardens* \*." The print before us came out in 1735 (i. e. only ten years afterwards), and by that time the building might have been found in the condition here exhibited, and have required a prop to prevent part of its roof from falling in.—As a proof that this edifice was really in a ruinous state, it was pulled down and rebuilt in the year 1741.

Fifty years ago, *Marybone* church was considered at such a distance from *London*, as to become the usual resort of those who, like our hero, wished to be privately married.

In Plate VI. the fire breaking out, alludes to the same accident which happened at *White's*, May 3, 1733. I learn from a very indifferent poem descriptive of this set of plates (the title is unfortunately

\* It appears, on examination of the Registers, &c. that *Tho. Sice* and *Tho. Horn* are not fictitious names. Such people were really churchwardens when the repairs in 1725 were made. The following inscription on the pew, denoting a vault beneath, is also genuine, and, as far as can be known at present, was faithfully copied in regard to its obsolete spelling.

THESE PEWES UNSCRVD AND TANE IN SVNDER

IN STONE THERS GRAVEN. WHAT IS VNDER

TO WIT A VALT FOR BURIAL THERE IS

WHICH EDWARD FORSET MADE FOR HIM AND HIS.

Part of these words, in raised letters, at present form a pannel in the wainscot at the end of the right-hand gallery, as the church is entered from the street.—No heir of the *Forset* family appearing, their vault has been claimed and used by his Grace the Duke of *Portland*, as lord of the manor. The mural monument of the *Taylors*, composed of lead gilt over, is likewise preserved. It is seen, in *Hogarth's* print, just under the window. The bishop of the diocese, when the new church was built, gave orders that all the ancient tablets should be placed, as nearly as possible, in their former situations.

wanting),

wanting), that some of the characters in the scene before us were real ones :

“ But see the careful plain old man,  
 “ *M——* \*, well known youth to trepan,  
 “ To *C———sb* † lend the dear bought pence,  
 “ *C———sb*, quite void of common sense,  
 “ Whose face, unto his soul a sign,  
 “ Looks stupid, as does that within.  
 “ A quarrel from behind ensues,  
 “ The sure retreat of those that lose.  
 “ An honest *Squire* smells the cheat,  
 “ And swears the villain shall be beat :  
 “ But *G——dd* wisely interferes,  
 “ And dissipates the wretch’s fears.”

The original sketch in oil for this scene is at Mrs. *Hogarth’s* house in *Leicester-fields*. The principal character was then sitting, and not, as he is at present, thrown upon his knees in the act of execration.

The thought of the losing gamester pulling his hat over his brows is adopted from a similar character to be found among the figures of the principal personages in the court of *Louis XIV.* folio. This work has no engraver’s name, but was probably executed about the year 1700.

Plate VII. The celebrated *Beccaria*, in his “ Essay on Public Happiness,” vol. II. p. 172, observes,

\* *Old Manners*, brother to the late *Duke of Rutland*.

† The old *Duke of Devonshire* lost the great estate of *Leicester* abbey to him at the gaming-table. *Manners* was the only person of his time who had amassed a considerable fortune by the profession of a gamester.

“ I am sensible there are persons whom it will be  
 “ difficult for me to persuade ; I mean those pro-  
 “ found contemplators, who, secluding themselves  
 “ from their fellow-creatures, are assiduously em-  
 “ ployed in framing laws for them, and who fre-  
 “ quently neglect the care of their domestic and  
 “ private concerns, to prescribe to empires that form  
 “ of government, to which they imagine that they  
 “ ought to submit. The celebrated *Hogarth* hath  
 “ represented, in one of his moral engravings, a  
 “ young man who, after having squandered away his  
 “ fortune, is, by his creditors, lodged in a gaol.  
 “ There he sits, melancholy and disconcerted, near a  
 “ table, whilst a scroll lies under his feet, and bears  
 “ the following title : ‘ being a new scheme for  
 “ paying the debt of the nation. By T. L. now a  
 “ prisoner in *The Fleet*. ”

The Author of the poem already quoted, intimates  
 that the personage in the night-gown was meant for  
 some real character :

“ His wig was full as old as he,  
 “ In which one curl you could not see.  
 “ His neckcloth loose, his beard full grown,  
 “ An old torn night-gown not his own.  
 “ L——, great schemist, that can pay,  
 “ The nation’s debt an easy way.”

In Plate VIII. (which appears in three different  
 states) is a half-penny reversed (struck in the year  
 1763) and fixed against the wall, intimating, that  
*Britannia* herself was fit only for a mad-house. This  
 was



was a circumstance inserted by our artist (as he advertises) about a year before his death. I may add, that the man drawing lines against the wall just over the half-penny, alludes to *Whiston's* proposed method of discovering the Longitude by the firing of bombs, as here represented. The idea of the two figures at each corner of the print appears to have been taken from *Gibber's* statues at *Bedlam*. The faces of the two females are also changed. That of the woman with a fan, is entirely altered; she has now a cap on, instead of a hood, and is turned, as if speaking to the other.

Mr. *Gilpin's* opinion concerning this set of prints is too valuable to be omitted, and is therefore transcribed below\*. The plates were thus admirably illustrated by Dr. *John Hoadly*.

## P L A T E

\* "The first print of this capital work is an excellent representation of a young heir, taking possession of a miser's effects. The passion of avarice, which hoards every thing, without distinction, what is and what is not valuable, is admirably described.—The composition, though not excellent, is not unpleasing. The principal group, consisting of the young gentleman, the taylor, the appraiser, the papers, and chest, is well shaped: but the eye is hurt by the disagreeable regularity of three heads nearly in a line, and at equal distances.—The light is not ill disposed. It falls on the principal figures: but the effect might have been improved. If the extreme parts of the mass (the white apron on one side, and the memorandum-book on the other) had been in shade, the *rapport* had been less injured. The detached parts of a group should rarely catch a strong body of light.—We have no striking instances of *expression* in this print. The principal figure is unmeaning. The only one, which displays the true *vis comica* of *Hogarth*, is the appraiser  
"fingering



## P L A T E I.

O Vanity of *Age*, untoward,  
Ever spleeny, ever froward !

Why

“ fingering the gold. You enter at once into his character.  
“ —The young woman might have furnished the artist with  
“ an opportunity of presenting a graceful figure ; which would  
“ have been more pleasing. The figure he *has* introduced, is  
“ by no means an object of allurements.—The *perspective* is  
“ accurate, but affected. So many windows, and open doors,  
“ may shew the author’s learning ; but they break the back  
“ ground, and injure the simplicity of it.

“ The second print introduces our hero into all the diffi-  
“ cation of modish life. We became first acquainted with  
“ him, when a boy of eighteen. He is now of age ; has  
“ entirely thrown off the clownish school-boy ; and assumes  
“ the man of fashion. Instead of the country taylor, who  
“ took measure of him for his father’s mourning, he is now  
“ attended by *French* barbers, *French* taylors, poets, millaners,  
“ jockies, bullies, and the whole retinue of a fine gentleman.  
“ —The *expression*, in this print, is wonderfully great. The  
“ dauntless front of the bully ; the keen eye, and elasticity of  
“ the fencing-master ; and the simpering importance of the  
“ dancing-master, are admirably expressed. The last is per-  
“ haps a little *outré*. The architect \* is a strong copy from na-  
“ ture.—The *composition* seems to be entirely subservient to the  
“ expression. It appears, as if *Hogarth* had sketched, in his  
“ memorandum-book, all the characters which he has here  
“ introduced ; but was at a loss how to group them ; and  
“ chose rather to introduce them in detached figures, as he  
“ had sketched them, than to lose any part of the expression  
“ by combining them.—The *light* is ill distributed. It is  
“ spread indiscriminately over the print ; and destroys the  
“ whole —We have no instance of *grace* in any of the figures.  
“ The principal figure is very deficient. There is no contrast  
“ in the limbs ; which is always attended with a degree of  
“ ungracefulness.—The *execution* is very good. It is elabo-  
“ rate, and yet free.—The satire on operas, though it may be  
“ well directed, is forced and unnatural.

“ The third plate carries us still deeper into the history.

\* The *architect*] Mr. *Gilpin* means—the gardener.

“ We

Why these Bolts, and massy chains,  
Squint suspicions, jealous Pains ?

Why,

“ We meet our hero engaged in one of his evening amuse-  
 “ ments. This print, on the whole, is no very extraordinary  
 “ effort of genius.—The *design* is good ; and may be a very  
 “ exact description of the humours of a brothel.—The *com-*  
 “ *position* too is not amiss. But we have few of those masterly  
 “ strokes which distinguish the works of *Hogarth*. The whole  
 “ is plain history. The lady setting the world on fire is the  
 “ best thought : and there is some humour in furnishing the  
 “ room with a set of *Cæsars* ; and not placing them in order.—  
 “ The *light* is ill managed. By a few alterations, which are  
 “ obvious, particularly by throwing the lady dressing into  
 “ the shade, the disposition of it might have been tolerable.  
 “ But still we should have had an absurdity to answer, whence  
 “ comes it ? Here is light in abundance ; but no visible  
 “ source.—*Expression* we have a little through the whole  
 “ print. That of the principal figure is the best. The ladies  
 “ have all the air of their profession ; but no variety of cha-  
 “ racter. *Hogarth's* women are, in general, very inferior to  
 “ his men. For which reason I prefer the *Rake's Progress* to  
 “ the *Harlot's*. The female face indeed has seldom strength  
 “ of feature enough to admit the strong markings of ex-  
 “ pression.

“ Very disagreeable accidents often befall gentlemen of  
 “ pleasure. An event of this kind is recorded in the fourth  
 “ print ; which is now before us. Our hero going, in full  
 “ dress, to pay his compliments at court on St. *David's* day,  
 “ was accosted in the rude manner which is here represented.  
 “ —The *composition* is good. The form of the group, made  
 “ up of the figures in action, the chair, and the lamp-lighter,  
 “ is pleasing. Only, here we have an opportunity of re-  
 “ marking, that a group is disgusting when the extremities  
 “ of it are heavy. A group in some respect should resemble  
 “ a tree. The heavier part of the foliage (the *cyp* as the  
 “ landscape painter calls it) is always near the middle ; the  
 “ outside branches, which are relieved by the sky, are light  
 “ and airy. An inattention to this rule has given a heaviness  
 “ to the group before us. The two bailiffs, the woman, and  
 “ the chairman, are all huddled together in that part of the  
 “ group

Why, thy toilsome Journey o'er,  
Lay'st thou in an useless store ?

*Hope*

“ group which should have been the lightest ; while the mid-  
 “ die part, where the hand holds the door, wants strength  
 “ and consistence. It may be added too, that the four heads,  
 “ in the form of a diamond, make an unpleasing shape. All  
 “ regular figures should be studiously avoided.—The *light* had  
 “ been well distributed, if the bailiff holding the arrest, and  
 “ the chairman, had been a little lighter, and the woman  
 “ darker. The glare of the white apron is disagreeable.—  
 “ We have, in this print, some beautiful instances of *expres-*  
 “ *sion*. The surprise and terror of the poor gentleman is ap-  
 “ parent in every limb, as far as is consistent with the fear of  
 “ discomposing his dress. The insolence of power in one of  
 “ the bailiffs, and the unfeeling heart, which can jest with  
 “ misery, in the other, are strongly marked. The self-impor-  
 “ tance too of the honest *Cambrian* is not ill portrayed ; who  
 “ is chiefly introduced to settle the chronology of the story.—  
 “ In point of *grace*, we have nothing striking. *Hogarth* might  
 “ have introduced a degree of it in the female figure : at least  
 “ he might have contrived to vary the heavy and unpleasing  
 “ form of her drapery.—The *perspective* is good, and makes  
 “ an agreeable shape.—I cannot leave this print without  
 “ remarking the *falling band-box*. Such representations of  
 “ quick motion are absurd ; and every moment the absurdity  
 “ grows stronger. You cannot deceive the eye. The falling  
 “ body *must* appear *not* to fall. Objects of that kind are be-  
 “ yond the power of representation.

“ Difficulties crowd so fast upon our hero, that at the age  
 “ of twenty-five, which he seems to have attained in the fifth  
 “ plate, we find him driven to the necessity of marrying a  
 “ woman, whom he detests, for her fortune. The *composition*  
 “ here is very good ; and yet we have a disagreeable regu-  
 “ larity in the climax of the three figures, the maid, the  
 “ bride, and the bride-groom.—The *light* is not ill distributed.  
 “ The principal figure too is *graceful* ; and there is strong  
 “ *expression* in the seeming tranquillity of his features. He  
 “ hides his contempt of the object before him as well as he  
 “ can ; and yet he cannot do it. She too has as much mean-  
 “ ing as can appear thro' the deformity of her features... The  
 “ clergyman's

*Hope along with Time is flown,  
Nor canst thou reap the field thou'st sown.*

Hast

“clergyman’s face we are all well acquainted with, and also his  
“wig; tho we cannot pretend to say, where we have seen  
“either. The clerk too is an admirable fellow.—The *per-*  
“*spective* is well understood; but the church is too small \*;  
“and the wooden post, which seems to have no use, divides  
“the picture very disagreeably.—The creed lost, the com-  
“mandments broken, and the poor’s-box obstructed by a  
“cobweb, are all excellent strokes of satirical humour.

“The fortune, which our adventurer has just received,  
“enables him to make one push more at the gaming-table.  
“He is exhibited, in the sixth print, venting curses on his  
“folly for having lost his last stake.—This is upon the whole,  
“perhaps, the best print of the set. The horrid scene it  
“describes was never more inimitably drawn. The *compo-*  
“*sition* is artful, and natural. If the shape of the whole be  
“not quite pleasing, the figures are so well grouped, and  
“with so much ease and variety, that you cannot take  
“offence.—In point of light, it is more culpable. There is  
“not shade enough among the figures to balance the glare.  
“If the neck-cloth and weepers of the gentleman in mourn-  
“ing had been removed, and his hands thrown into shade,  
“even that alone would have improved the effect.—The *ex-*  
“*pression*, in almost every figure, is admirable; and the whole  
“is a strong representation of the human mind in a storm.  
“Three stages of that species of madness, which attends  
“gaming, are here described. On the first shock, all is in-  
“ward dismay. The ruined gamester is representing leaning  
“against a wall, with his arms across, lost in an agony of  
“horror. Perhaps never passion was described with so much  
“force. In a short time this horrible gloom bursts into a  
“storm of fury: he tears in pieces what comes next him;  
“and, kneeling down, invokes curses upon himself. He next  
“attacks others; every one in his turn whom he imagines  
“to have been instrumental in his ruin.—The eager joy of

\* I am authorized to observe, that this is no fault in our artist. The old church at *Marybone* was so little, that it would have stood within the walls of the present one, leaving at the same time sufficient room for a walk round it.

“the

Hast thou a son ? In time be wise—  
He views thy toil with other eyes.

## Needs

“ the winning gamblers, the attention of the usurer, the  
“ vehemence of the watchman, and the profound reverie of  
“ the highwayman, are all admirably marked. There is  
“ great coolness too expressed in the little we see of the fat  
“ gentleman at the end of the table. The figure opposing  
“ the mad-man is bad : it has a drunken appearance ; and  
“ drunkenness is not the vice of a gaming-table.—The prin-  
“ cipal figure is *ill-drawn*. The *perspective* is formal ; and  
“ the *execution* but indifferent : in heightening his expression,  
“ *Hogarth* has lost his spirit.

“ The seventh plate, which gives us the view of a jail, has  
“ very little in it. Many of the circumstances, which may  
“ well be supposed to increase the misery of a confined debtor,  
“ are well contrived ; but the fruitful genius of *Hogarth*, I  
“ should think, might have treated the subject in a more co-  
“ pious manner. The episode of the fainting woman might  
“ have given way to many circumstances more proper to the  
“ occasion. This is the same woman, whom the rake discards  
“ in the first print ; by whom he is rescued in the fourth ;  
“ who is present at his marriage ; who follows him into jail ;  
“ and, lastly, to *Bedlam*. The thought is rather unnatural,  
“ and the moral certainly culpable.—The *composition* is bad.  
“ The group of the woman fainting is a round heavy mass :  
“ and the other group is very ill-shaped. The *light* could not  
“ be worse managed : and, as the groups are contrived, can  
“ hardly be improved.—In the principal figure there is great  
“ *expression* ; and the fainting scene is well described.—A  
“ scheme to pay off the national debt, by a man who cannot  
“ pay his own ; and the attempt of a silly rake, to retrieve  
“ his affairs by a work of genius ; are admirable strokes of  
“ humour.

“ The eighth plate brings the fortune of our hero to a  
“ conclusion. It is a very expressive representation of the  
“ most horrid scene which human nature can exhibit.—The  
“ *composition* is not bad. The group, in which the lunatic is  
“ chained, is well managed ; and if it had been carried a  
“ little further towards the middle of the picture, and the  
“ two women (who seem very oddly introduced) had been  
“ removed,

Needs must thy kind, paternal care,  
 Lock'd in thy chests be buried there?  
 Whence then shall flow that friendly ease,  
 That social converse, home-felt peace,  
 Familiar duty without dread,  
 Instruction from example bred,  
 Which youthful minds with freedom mend,  
 And with the *father* mix the *friend*?  
 Uncircumscrib'd by prudent rules,  
 Or precepts of expensive schools;  
 Abus'd at home, abroad despis'd,  
 Unbred, unletter'd, unadvis'd;  
 The headstrong course of youth begun,  
 What comfort from this darling son?

“ removed, both the composition, and the distribution of  
 “ light, had been good.—The *drawing* of the principal figure  
 “ is a more accurate piece of anatomy than we commonly  
 “ find in the works of this master. The *expression* of the  
 “ figure is rather unmeaning; and very inferior to the strong  
 “ characters of all the other lunatics. The fertile genius of  
 “ the artist has introduced as many of the causes of madness,  
 “ as he could well have collected; but there is some tauto-  
 “ logy. There are two religionists, and two astronomers.  
 “ Yet there is variety in each; and strong *expression* in all the  
 “ characters. The self-satisfaction, and conviction, of him  
 “ who has discovered the longitude; the mock majesty of the  
 “ monarch; the moody melancholy of the lover; and the  
 “ superstitious horror of the popish devotée; are all admirable.  
 “ —The *perspective* is simple and proper.

“ I should add, that these remarks are made upon the first  
 “ edition of this work. When the plates were much worn,  
 “ they were altered in many parts. They have gained by the  
 “ alterations, in point of *design*; but have lost in point of  
 “ *expression*.”

## P A R T II.

*Prosperity* (with harlot's smiles,  
 Most pleasing when she most beguiles)  
 How soon, sweet foe, can all thy train  
 Of false, gay, frantic, loud, and vain,  
 Enter the unprovided mind,  
 And Memory in fetters bind ;  
 Load *Faith* and *Love* with golden chain,  
 And sprinkle *Lethe* o'er the brain !

*Pleasure*, in her silver throne,  
 Smiling comes, nor comes alone ;  
*Venus* comes with her along,  
 And smooth *Lyæus* ever young ;  
 And in their train, to fill the press,  
 Come apish *Dance*, and swol'n *Excess*,  
*Mechanic Honour*, vicious *Taste*,  
 And *Fashion* in her changing vest.

## P L A T E III.

O vanity of youthful blood,  
 So by misuse to poison good !  
*Woman*, fram'd for social love,  
 Fairest gift of powers above ;  
 Source of every household blessing,  
 All charms in innocence possessing—  
 But turn'd to Vice, all plagues above,  
 Foe to thy Being, foe to Love !  
 Guest divine to outward viewing,  
 Ablest Minister of Ruin !

And thou, no less of gift divine,  
 " Sweet poison of misused wine !"  
 With freedom led to every part,  
 And secret chamber of the heart ;  
 Dost thou thy friendly host betray,  
 And show thy riotous gang the way  
 To enter in with covert treason,  
 O'erthrow the drowsy guard of reason,  
 To ransack the abandon'd place,  
 And revel there in wild excess ?

## P L A T E IV.

O vanity of youthful blood,  
 So by misuse to poison *good* !  
 Reason awakes, and views unbarr'd  
 The sacred gates he watch'd to guard ;  
 Approaching sees the harpy, *Law*,  
 And *Poverty*, with icy paw,  
 Ready to seize the poor remains  
 That Vice has left of all his gains.  
 Cold *Penitence*, lame *After-thought*,  
 With fears, despair, and horrors fraught,  
 Call back his guilty pleasures dead,  
 Whom he hath wrong'd, and whom betray'd.

## P L A T E V.

New to the School of hard *Mishap*,  
 Driven from the ease of Fortune's lap,  
 What schemes will Nature not embrace  
 T' avoid less shame of drear distress !

Gold



*Gold* can the charms of youth bestow,  
 And mask deformity with show :  
*Gold* can avert the sting of *Shame*,  
 In winter's arms create a flame ;  
 Can couple youth with hoary age,  
 And make antipathies engage.

## P L A T E VI.

*Gold*, thou bright son of *Phœbus*, source  
 Of universal intercourse ;  
 Of weeping Virtue soft redress,  
 And blessing those who live to bless !  
 Yet oft behold this sacred trust,  
 The tool of avaricious Lust :  
 No longer bond of human kind,  
 But bane of every virtuous mind.

What chaos such misuse attends !  
 Friendship stoops to prey on friends ;  
 Health, that gives relish to delight,  
 Is wasted with the wasting night ;  
 Doubt and mistrust is thrown on *Heaven*,  
 And all its power to *Chance* is given.  
 Sad purchase of repentant tears,  
 Of needless quarrels, endless fears,  
 Of hopes of moments, pangs of years !  
 Sad purchase of a *tortur'd mind*  
 To an *imprison'd body* join'd !

## P L A T E VII.

Happy the man, whose constant thought  
 (Though in the school of hardship taught)

Can send *Remembrance* back to fetch  
 Treasures from life's earliest stretch ;  
 Who, self-approving, can review  
 Scenes of past virtues, which shine through  
 The gloom of age, and cast a ray  
 To gild the evening of his day !

Not so the guilty wretch confin'd :  
 No pleasures meet his conscious mind ;  
 No blessings brought from early youth,  
 But broken faith and wrested truth,  
 Talents idle and unus'd,  
 And every trust of Heaven abus'd.

In seas of sad reflection lost,  
 From horrors still to horrors toss'd,  
*Reason* the vessel leaves to steer,  
 And gives the helm to mad *despair*.

P L A T E VIII.

*Madness!* thou chaos of the brain ;  
 What art, that pleasure giv'st and pain ?  
 Tyranny of Fancy's reign !  
 Mechanic *Fancy!* that can build  
 Vast labyrinths and mazes wild,  
 With rule disjointed, shapeless measure,  
 Fill'd with *horror*, fill'd with *pleasure!*  
 Shapes of *horror*, that would even  
 Cast doubt of mercy upon Heaven !  
 Shapes of *pleasure*, that but seen  
 Would split the shaking sides of *spleen*.

O vanity of age ! here see  
 The stamp of Heaven effac'd by thee !

The headstrong course of youth thus run,  
 What comfort from this darling son ?  
 His rattling chains with terror hear ;  
 Behold Death grappling with despair ;  
 See him by thee to ruin fold,  
 And curse *Thyself*, and curse thy *Gold*.

On this occasion also appeared an 8vo pamphlet, intituled, " The Rake's Progress, or the Humours of *Drury-Lane*, a poem in eight canto's, in *Hudibrasick* verse, being the ramble of a modern *Oronizian*, which is a compleat key to the eight prints lately published by the celebrated Mr. *Hogarth*." The second edition with additions, particularly an epistle to Mr. *Hogarth*," was " printed for J. Cheswood, and sold at *Inigo Jones's-Head* against *Exeter Change* in *The Strand*, 1735." This is a most contemptible and indecent performance. Eight prints are inserted in some copies of it ; but they are only the designs of *Hogarth* murdered, and perhaps were not originally intended for the decoration of the work already described.

The original paintings, both of the Rake's and Harlot's Progress, were at *Fontbill*, in *Wiltshire*, the seat of Mr. *Beckford* \*, where the latter were destroyed by a fire, in the year 1755 ; the former set was happily preserved. Mr. *Baines*, of *Rippon*, in *Yorkshire*, has the Harlot's Progress in oil. It must, however, be a copy. Mr. *Beckford* has also

\* Afterwards twice lord mayor of *London*. See p. 44.

twenty-five heads from the *Cartoons* by *Hogarth*, for which he paid twenty-five guineas.

There is reason to believe that *Hogarth* once designed to have introduced the ceremony of a *Marriage Contract* into the *Rake's Progress*, instead of the *Levee*. An unfinished painting of this scene is still preserved. We have here the *Rake's* apartment as now exhibited in Plate II. In the anti-room, among other figures, we recognize that of the poet who at present congratulates our hero on his accession to wealth and pleasure. The bard is here waiting with an epithalamium in his hand. The *Rake* has added connoisseurship to the rest of his expensive follies. One of his purchases is a canvas containing only the representation of a human foot. [Perhaps this circumstance might allude to the dissection of *Arlaud's Leda*. See Mr. *Walpole's* *Anecdotes*, &c. vol. IV. p. 39.] A second is so obscure, that no objects in it are discernible. [A performance of the same description is introduced in our artist's *Piquet, or Virtue in Danger*.] A third presents us with a *Madona* looking down with fondness on the infant she holds in her arms [This seems intended as a contrast to the grey-headed bride who sits under it, and is apparently past child-bearing.] The fourth is emblematical, and displays perhaps too licentious a satire on transubstantiation. The Blessed Virgin is thrusting her son down the hopper of a mill, in which he is ground by priests till he issues out in the shape of the consecrated *wafer*, supposed by Catholics  
licks

~~licks~~ to contain the *real presence*. At a table sits a toothless decrepit father, guardian, or match-maker, joining the hand of the rake with that of the antiquated female, whose face is highly expressive of eagerness, while that of her intended husband is directed a contrary way, toward a groom who is bringing in a piece of plate won at a horse-race \*. On the floor in front lie a heap of mutilated busts, &c. which our spendthrift is supposed to have recently purchased at an auction. The black boy, who is afterwards met with in Plate IV. of *Marriage A-la-mode*, was transplanted from this canvas. He is here introduced supporting such a picture of *Gany-mede* as hangs against the wall of the lady's dressing-room in the same plate of the same work.

1736.

1. Two prints of *Before and After*. The two pictures, from which these prints are taken, were painted at the particular request of a certain vicious nobleman, whose name deserves no commemoration. The hero of them is said to have been designed for Chief Justice *Willes*. *Hogarth* repented of having engraved them; and almost every possessor of his works will wish they had been with-held from the public, as often as he is obliged to shew the volume that contains them to ladies. To omit them, is to mutilate the collection; to pin the leaves, on which they are pasted, together, is a circumstance that tends only to provoke curiosity; and to display them, would be to set decency at defiance. The painter

\* The same as that introduced in Plate II.

who

who indulges himself, or his employers, in such representations, will forfeit the general praise he might have gained by a choice of less offensive subjects. We have an artist of no common merit, who has frequently disgraced his skill by scenes too luxuriant to appear in any situation but a brothel; and yet one of the most meretricious of his performances, but a few years ago, was exhibited by the Royal Academy. These prints, however, display almost the only instance in which *Hogarth* condescended to execute a subject proposed to him; for I am assured by one who knew him well, that his obstinacy on these occasions has often proved invincible. Like *Shakspeare's Tully*,

“ ———he would never follow any thing

“ That other men began.”

In the later impressions from these plates, the scroll-work on the head-cloth, &c. of the bed, is rendered indistinct, by an injudicious attempt to strengthen the engraving. Mr. *S. Ireland* has the first sketch in oil of “ Before \*.”

2. The Sleeping Congregation. The preacher was designed as the representative of Dr. *Desaguliers*. This print was first published in 1736. It was afterwards retouched and improved† by the author in 1762, and is found in three different states. In the first, *Dieu & Mon Droit* is wanting under the King's Arms; the angel with one wing and two pair of

\* The originals of both are at the earl of *Besborough's* seat at *Rochampton*.

† I wish, for the sake of some future edition of the present work, these improvements could be ascertained. To me they are invisible, like those in the re-published *March to Finchley*.

thighs,

thighs, that supports this motto, is smoking a pipe; and the lion has not his present magnificent genitals. In the second, the words already mentioned are added; the angel's pipe is obliterated; the insignia of the lion's sex rendered ostentatiously conspicuous; and the lines of the triangle under the angel are doubled. The other distinctions are chiefly such as a reiteration of engraving would naturally produce, by adding strength to the fainter parts of the composition. Changes of this slender kind are numberless in all the repaired prints of our artist. There is also a pirated copy of this plate. It is not ill executed, but in size is somewhat shorter than its predecessor, and has no price annexed. In the original picture, in the collection of Sir *Edward Walpole*, the clerk's head is admirably well painted, and with great force; but he is dozing, and not leering at the young woman near him, as in the print.

3. The Distressed Poet\*. In a back ground, a picture of *Pope* threshing *Curll*. Over the head of *Pope*

\* In *The Craftsman*, March 12, 1736-7, occurs, " This day is published, price 3s. a print representing a *Distressed Poet*. Also, five etchings, of different characters of heads in groups, viz. a Chorus of Singers; a pleased Audience at a Play; Scholars at a Lecture; and Quacks in Consultation; price 6d. each. To be had either bound together with all Mr. *Hogarth's* late engraved works (except the *Harlot's Progress*), or singly, at the *Golden Head*, in *Leicester Fields*; and at Mr *Bakewell's*, printseller, next the *Horn Tavern*, *Fleet-street*." And April 2 and 9, 1737, " Just published, price 3s. A print representing a *Distressed Poet*. Designed and engraved by Mr. *Hogarth*. Also four etchings, viz. A pleased Audience; a Chorus of Singers; Scholars at a Lecture; and a Consultation of Quacks, price 6d. each To be had

*Pope* we read, *Pope's Letters*; out of his mouth comes *Veni, vidi, vici*; and under *Curll* lies a letter directed—to *Curll*. The distressed bard is composing *Poverty*, a poem. At the bottom of the plate are the following lines from *The Dunciad*, I. 111.

Studious he satè, with all his books around,  
Sinking from thought to thought, a vast profound!  
Plung'd for his sense, but found no bottom there;  
Then writ, and flounder'd on in mere despair.

In the subsequent impressions, dated *December 15, 1740*, the triumphs of *Pope* are changed to a view of the gold mines of *Peru*; and our hero of the garret is employed in celebrating the praise of *Riches*. The lines already quoted are effaced. The original painting is at lord *Grosvenor's* house at *Milbank, Westminster*.

4. Right Hon. *Frances Lady Byron*. Whole length, mezzotinto. *W. Hogarth pinxit. J. Faber fecit*. The most beautiful impressions of this plate were commonly taken off in a brown colour.

5. The same, shortened into a three-quarters length.

6. Consultation of Physicians. Arms of the Undertakers. In this plate, amongst other portraits, is

“ had at the *Golden Head*, in *Leicester Fields*; and at Mr. *Bake-*  
“ *well's*, print-seller, next the *Horn Tavern*, in *Fleet-street*.  
“ Where may be had, bound or otherwise, all Mr. *Hogarth's*  
“ late engraved works, viz. *A Midnight Conversation*; *South-*  
“ *wark Fair*; the *Rake's Progress*, in eight prints; a sleepy  
“ Congregation in a Country Church; Before and After, two  
“ prints.”



the well-known one of Dr. *Ward*\* (who was called *Spot Ward*), from the left side of his face being

\* *Josbua Ward* was one of the younger sons of an ancient and respectable family settled at *Guisborough* in *Yorkshire*, where he was born some time in the last century. He seems, from every description of him, to have had small advantages from education, though he indisputably possessed no mean natural parts. The first account we have of him is, that he was associated in partnership with a brother named *William*, as a dry-salter, in *Thames-street*. After they had carried on this business some time, a fire broke out in an adjoining house, which communicated itself to their warehouses, and entirely destroyed all their property. On this occasion Mr. *Ward*, with a gentleman from the country who was on a visit to him, escaped over the tops of the houses in their shirts. In the year 1717 he was returned member for *Marlborough*; but, by a vote of the House of Commons, dated *May 13*, was declared not duly elected. It is imagined that he was in some measure connected with his brother *John Ward* (who is stigmatized by Mr. *Pope*, *Dunciad* III. 34.) in secreting and protecting illegally the property of some of the *South Sea* directors. Be this as it may, he soon after fled from *England*, resided some years abroad, and has been frequently supposed to have turned *Roman Catholic*. While he remained in exile, he acquired that knowledge of medicine and chemistry, which afterwards was the means of raising him to a state of affluence. About the year 1733 he began to practise physic, and combated, for some time, the united efforts of Wit, Learning, Argument, Ridicule, Malice, and Jealousy, by all of which he was opposed in every shape that can be suggested. At length, by some lucky cures, and particularly one on a relation of Sir *Joseph Jekyl* Master of the Rolls, he got the better of his opponents, and was suffered to practise undisturbed. From this time his reputation was established: he was exempted, by a vote of the House of Commons, from being visited by the censors of the college of physicians, and was even called in to the assistance of King *George the Second*, whose hand he cured, and received, as a reward, a commission for his nephew the late General *Gansel*. It was his custom to distribute his medicines and advice, and even pecuniary assistance, to the poor, at his house, *gratis*; and thus he

being marked of a claret colour); and that of the elder *Taylor* \*, a noted oculist, with an eye on the head of his cane; Dr. *Pierce Dod* †, Dr. *Bamber*;

he acquired considerable popularity. Indeed, in these particulars his conduct was entitled to every degree of praise. With a stern outside, and rough deportment, he was not wanting in benevolence. After a continued series of success, he died Dec. 21, 1761, at a very advanced age, and left the secret of his medicines to Mr. *Page*, member for *Chichester*, who bestowed them on two charitable institutions, which have derived considerable advantages from them. His will is printed in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, 1762, p. 208.

\* I was assured by the late Dr. *Johnson*, that *Ward* was the weakest, and *Taylor* the most ignorant, of the whole empiric tribe. The latter once asserted, that when he was at *St. Peterburg*, he travelled as far as *Archangel* to meet Prince *Herculanum*. Now *Archangel* being the extreme point from *European Asia*, had the tale been true, the oculist must have marched so far backwards out of the route of Prince *Heraclius*, whose name he had blundered into *Herculanum*.

The present likeness of our oculist, however, we may suppose to have been a strong one, as it much resembles a mezzotinto by *Faber*, from a picture painted at *Rome* by the Chevalier *Riche*. Under it is the following inscription: “*Joannes*  
“*Taylor*, Medicus in Optica expertissimus multisque in Aca-  
“*demiis celeberrimis Socius.*” Eight *Latin* verses follow, which are not worth transcription. *Taylor* made presents of this print to his friends. It is now become scarce.

† One of the physicians to *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*. He died *August* 6, 1754. His merits were thus celebrated by Dr. *Theobald*, a contemporary physician:

“O raro merito quem juncta scientia dudum  
“*Illustrem* sacris medico stellam addidit orbi  
“*Auspiciis*, pura nunquam non luce corusce!  
“*Utcunque* incolumem virtutum averfa tueri  
“*Gens* humana solet, non ni post fata corona  
“*Donandam* merita, potitus melioribus astris,  
“*Invidia* major, tu præsens alter habetis  
“*Hippocrates*, pleno jam nunc cumulatus honore.

“*Te*

her\*; and other physicians of that time. The figure with a bone in its hand, between the two demi-doctors (i. e. *Taylor* and *Ward*), is said to have been designed for Mrs. *Mapp*, a famous masculine woman, who was called the bone-setter, or shape-mistress. I am told, that many of her advertisements may be found in *Mist's Journal*, and still more accounts of her cures in the periodical publications of her time. Her maiden name was *Wallin*. Her father was also a bone-setter at *Hindon, Wilts*; but quarrelling with him, she wandered about the country, calling herself *crazy Sally*. On her success in her profession she married, *August 11, 1736* †, one *Hill Mapp*, a servant to Mr. *Ibbetson*, mercer on *Ludgate-Hill*. In most cases her success was rather owing to the strength of her arms, and the boldness of her undertakings, than to any knowledge of anatomy or skill in surgical operations. The following particulars relative to her are collect-

“ Te sen, corporea tandem compage soluta,

“ Accipiet, doctis clarescentem artibus, alta

“ *Cœi* sphaera senis; seu tu venerabilis aureo

“ *Romani Celsi* rite effulgebis in orbe;

“ O sit adhuc tarda illa dies, sit tarda, precamur,†

“ Illa dies, nostris et multum serior annis,

“ Cum tua mens, membris seducta fluentibus, alma

“ Advolet, angelicis immixta cohortibus, arces!

“ Hic potius Musas, thematis dulcedine captas,

“ Delecta, atque audi laudes vel *Apolline* dignas.”

\* A celebrated anatomist, physician, and man-midwife, to whose estate the present *Gascoyne* family succeeded, and whose surname has been given as a Christian name to two of them.

† Some indifferent verses on this event were printed in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, 1736, p. 484.

ed from the *The Grub-street Journal*, &c. and serve at least to shew, that she was a character considerable enough to deserve the satire of *Hogarth*.

August 19, 1736, " We hear that the husband of  
" Mrs. Mapp, the famous bone-setter at *Epsom*, ran  
" away from her last week, taking with him up-  
" wards of 100 guineas, and such other portable  
" things as lay next hand."

" Several letters from *Epsom* mention, that the  
" footman, whom the female bone-setter married  
" the week before, had taken a sudden journey from  
" thence with what money his wife had earned; and  
" that her concern at first was very great: but soon  
" as the surprize was over, she grew gay, and  
" seemed to think the money well disposed of, as it  
" was like to rid her of a husband. He took just  
" 102 guineas."

The following verses were addressed to her in  
*August 1736*.

" Of late, without the least pretence to skill,  
" *Ward's* grown a fam'd physician by a pill \*;

\* General *Churchill* was " the primary puffer of *Ward's* pill at court;" and Lord Chief Baron *Reynolds* soon after published " its miraculous effects on a maid servant," as I learn by some doggrel verses of Sir *William Browne*, addressed to " Dr. *Ward*, a Quack, of merry memory," under the title of " The Pill-Plot. On *The Daily Courant's* miraculous Discovery, upon the ever-memorable 28th day of *November 1734*, from the Doctor himself being a Papist, and distributing his Pills to the poor gratis, by the hands of the Lady *Gage* also a Papist, that the Pill must be beyond all doubt a deep-laid Plot, to introduce Popery."

" Yet

“ Yet he can but a doubtful honour claim,  
 “ While envious Death oft blasts his rising fame.  
 “ Next travell’d *Taylor* fill’d us with surprize,  
 “ Who pours new light upon the blindest eyes;  
 “ Each journal tells his circuit thro’ the land;  
 “ Each journal tells the blessings of his hand:  
 “ And lest some hireling scribbler of the town  
 “ Injures his history, he writes his own.  
 “ We read the long accounts with wonder o’er;  
 “ Had he wrote less, we had believ’d him more.  
 “ Let these, O *Mapp*! thou wonder of the age!  
 “ With dubious arts endeavour to engage:  
 “ While you, irregularly strict to rules,  
 “ Teach dull collegiate pedants they are fools:  
 “ By merit, the sure path to fame pursue;  
 “ For all who see thy art, must own it true.”

September 2, 1736, “ On *Friday* several persons,  
 “ who had the misfortune of lameness, crowded to  
 “ *The White-hart Inn*, in *White-chapel*, on hearing  
 “ Mrs. *Mapp* the famous bone-setter was there.  
 “ Some of them were admitted to her, and were  
 “ relieved as they apprehended. But a gentleman,  
 “ who happened to come by, declared Mrs. *Mapp*  
 “ was at *Epsom*, on which the woman thought pro-  
 “ per to move off.”

September 9, 1736. “ Advertisement.

“ Whereas it has been industriously (I wish I  
 “ could say truly) reported, that I had found great  
 “ benefit from a certain female bone-setter’s per-  
 “ formance, and that it was to a want of resolution

" to undergo the operation, that I did not meet  
 " with a perfect cure: this is therefore to give no-  
 " tice, that any persons afflicted with lameness (who  
 " are willing to know what good or harm others  
 " may receive, before they venture on desperate  
 " measures themselves) will be welcome any morn-  
 " ing to see the dressing of my leg, which was  
 " sound before the operation, and they will then be  
 " able to judge of the performance, and to whom I  
 " owe my present unhappy confinement to my bed  
 " and chair.

" *Thomas Barber, Tallow-chandler, Saffron-hill.*  
 " *September 16, 1736, "On Thursday, Mrs. Mapp's*  
 " plate of ten guineas was run for at *Fpsom*. A  
 " mare, called ' *Mrs. Mapp*,' won the first heat;  
 " when *Mrs. Mapp* gave the rider a guinea, and swore  
 " if he won the plate she would give him 100; but  
 " the second and third heat was won by a chestnut  
 " mare."

" We hear that the husband of *Mrs. Mapp* is  
 " returned, and has been kindly received."

" *September 23, 1736, "Mrs. Mapp continues mak-*  
 " ing extraordinary cures: she has now set up an  
 " equipage, and on *Sunday* waited on her Majesty."

" *Saturday, October 16, 1736, "Mrs. Mapp, the*  
 " bone-setter, with *Dr. Taylor*, the oculist, was at  
 " the play-house in *Lincoln's-Inn Fields*, to see a  
 " comedy called ' *The Husband's Relief*, with  
 " the Female Bone-setter and Worm Doctor;' which  
 " occasioned

It occasioned a full house, and the following epigram :

“ While *Mapp* to th’ actors shew’d a kind regard,  
 “ On one side *Taylor* sat, on the other *Ward* :  
 “ When their mock persons of the Drama came,  
 “ Both *Ward* and *Taylor* thought it hurt their fame ;  
 “ Wonder’d how *Mapp* cou’d in good humour be—  
 “ Zoons ! cries the manly dame, it hurts not me ;  
 “ Quacks without art may either blind or kill ;  
 “ But \* *démonstration* shews that mine is *skill*.”

“ And the following was sung upon the stage :  
 “ You surgeons of *London*, who puzzle your pates,  
 “ To ride in your coaches, and purchase estates,  
 “ Give over, for shame, for your pride has a fall,  
 “ And the doctress of *Epsom* has outdone you all !  
 “ *Derby down, &c.*

“ What signifies learning, or going to school ;  
 “ When a woman can do, without reason or rule,  
 “ What puts you to nonplus, and baffles your art ?  
 “ For petticoat-practice has now got the start.

“ In physics, as well as in fashions, we find,  
 “ The newest has always the run with mankind ;

\* “ This alludes to some surprizing cures she performed before Sir *Hans Sloane* at *The Grecian Coffee-house* (where she came once a week from *Epsom* in her chariot with four horses) ; viz. a man of *Wardour-street*, whose back had been broke nine years, and stuck out two inches ; a niece of Sir *Hans Sloane* in the like condition ; and a gentleman who went with one shoe heel six inches high, having been lame twenty years of his hip and knee, whom she set straight, and brought his leg down even with the other.” *Gent. Mag.* 1736, p. 617.



“Forgot is the bustle ’bout *Taylor* and *Ward*;  
 “Now *Mapp*’s all the cry, and her fame’s on record.  
 “Dame Nature has given her a doctor’s degree,  
 “She gets all the patients, and pockets the fee;  
 “So if you don’t instantly prove it a cheat,  
 “She’ll holl in her chariot, whilst you walk the street.  
 “Derry down, &c.”

October 19, 1736, *London Daily Post*. “Mrs.  
 “*Mapp*, being present at the acting of *The Wife’s*  
 “*Relief*, concurred in the universal applause of a  
 “crowded audience. This play was advertised by  
 “the desire of Mrs. *Mapp*, the famous bone-setter  
 “from *Epsom*.”

October 21, 1736, “On *Saturday* evening there  
 “was such a concourse of people at the Theatre-  
 “royal, in *Lincoln’s-Inn Fields*, to see the famous  
 “Mrs. *Mapp*, that several gentlemen and ladies were  
 “obliged to return for want of room. The confu-  
 “sion at going out was so great, that several gen-  
 “tlemen and ladies had their pockets picked, and  
 “many of the latter lost their fans, &c. Yesterday  
 “she was elegantly entertained by Dr. *Ward*, at his  
 “house in *Pall-Mall*.”

“On *Saturday* and yesterday Mrs. *Mapp* per-  
 “formed several operations at *The Grecian Coffee-*  
 “*house*, particularly one upon a niece of Sir *Hans*  
 “*Sloane*, to his great satisfaction and her credit.  
 “The patient had her shoulder-bone out for about  
 “nine years.”

“On



“ On *Monday* Mrs. *Mapp* performed two extra-  
 “ ordinary cures ; one on a young lady of *The Tem-*  
 “ *ple*; who had several bones out from the knees to  
 “ her toes, which she put in their proper places :  
 “ and the other on a butcher, whose knee-pans  
 “ were so misplaced that he walked with his knees  
 “ knocking one against another. Yesterday she  
 “ performed several other surprizing cures ; and  
 “ about one fet out for *Epsom*, and carried with her  
 “ several crutches, which she calls trophies of ho-  
 “ nour.”

*November 18, 1736*, “ Mrs. *Mapp*, the famous  
 “ bone-setter, has taken lodgings in *Pall-Mall*, near  
 “ Mr. *Joshua Ward's*, &c.”

*November 25, 1736*,

“ In this bright age three wonder-workers rise,  
 “ Whose operations puzzle all the wise.  
 “ To lame and blind, by dint of manual flight,  
 “ *Mapp* gives the use of limbs, and *Taylor* fight.  
 “ But greater *Ward*, &c.”

*December 16, 1736*, “ On *Thursday*, *Polly Peachum*  
 “ (*Miss Warren*, that was sister to the famous Mrs.  
 “ *Mapp*) was tried at *The Old Bailey* for marrying  
 “ Mr. *Nicholas*; her former husband, Mr. *Somers*,  
 “ being living, &c.”

*December 22, 1737*, “ Died last week, at her  
 “ lodgings near *The Seven Dials*, the much-talked-  
 “ of Mrs. *Mapp*, the bone-setter, so miserably poor,  
 “ that the parish was obliged to bury her.”

The plate is thus illustrated by the engraver:  
*"The Company of Undertakers beareth Sabie, an  
 Urial proper, between twelve Quack Heads of the  
 second, and twelve Cane Heads, Or, Consultant.  
 On a Chief \*, Nebulæ †, Ermine, one compleat  
 Doctor ‡ issuant, checkie, sustaining in his right  
 hand a baton of the second. On his dexter and  
 sinister sides two demi-doctors issuant of the second,  
 and two Cane Heads issuant of the third; the first  
 having one eye couchant, towards the dexter side of  
 the escutcheon; the second faced per pale proper  
 and gules, guardant, with this motto—*Et plurima  
 mortis imago*"*

1737.

1. The Lecture. "Datur vacuum." The person reading is well known to be the late Mr. *Fisher*, of *Jesus College, Oxford*, and Registrar of that University. This portrait was taken with the free consent of Mr. *Fisher*; who died *March 18, 1761*. There are some impressions in which "Datur vacuum" is not printed, that leaf being entirely blank; published *January 20, 1736-7*; the other *March 3, 1736*.

\* A chief betokeneth a senator, or honourable personage borrowed from the *Greeks*, and is a word signifying a head; and as the head is the chief part of a man, so the chief in the escutcheon should be a reward of such only whose high merits have procured them chief place, esteem, or love amongst men. *Guillim*.

† The bearing of clouds in armes (saith *Lyon*) doth import some excellencie.

‡ Originally printed *dear*, but afterwards altered in this print.

Hogarth

*Hogarth* at first marked these words in with a pen and ink.

2. *Æneas in a Storm*. The following advertisement appeared in *The London Daily Post*, January 17, 1736-7.

“ This day is published, price sixpence, a hieroglyphical print called *Æneas in a Storm*.

“ Tanta hæc mulier potuit suadere malorum.  
“ Sold by the booksellers and printsellers in town  
“ and country. Of whom may be had, a print called  
“ *Tartuff's Banquet*, or *Codex's Entertainment*. Price  
“ one shilling.

—“ *populus me ficitat, at mihi plaudo*  
“ *Ipse domi.*”

The same paper mentions the King's arrival at *Loestoff* on the 16th of *January*, and afterwards at *St. James's* on the 17th.

The author of this print, whoever he was, did not venture to put his name to so ludicrous a representation of the tempest which happened on King *George the Second's* return from *Hanover*. His Majesty is supposed to have kicked his hat overboard. This, it seems, was an action customary to him when he was in a passion. To the same circumstance *Leveling* has alluded in his Sapphic Ode ad *Carolum B . . . . \**.

Concinet majore poeta plectro  
*Georgium* †, quandoque calens furore  
Gestiet circa thalamum ferire

Calce galerum.

\* *Bunbury*.

† The author had here left a blank, which I have ventured to fill up with the royal name.

I have been told, that Mr. *Garrick*, when he first appeared in the character of *Bayes*, taking the same liberty, received instantly such a message from one of the stage boxes, as prevented him from practising so insolent a stroke of mimicry a second time.

In spite of the confidence with which this plate has been attributed to *Hogarth*, I by no means believe it was his performance. It more resembles the manner of *Vandergucht*, who was equally inclined to personal satire, however his talents might be inadequate to his purposes. Witness several scattered designs of his in the very same style of engraving. I may add, that he always exerted his talents in the service of the Tory faction. Besides, there is nothing in the plate before us which might not have been expected from the hand of any common artist. The conceit of the blasts issuing from the posteriors of the *Æolian* tribe, is borrowed from one of the prints to *Scarr n'. Travesty of Virgil*; and the figure of *Britannia* is altogether insipid and unworthy of *Hogarth*. Our artist also was too much accustomed to sailing parties, and too accurate an observer of objects on *The Thames*, not to have known that our Royal Yachts are vessels without three masts, &c.

1738.

1. The Four Parts of the Day \*. *Invented, painted,*

\* Advertised in *The London Daily Post*, January 20, 1737-8, five copper-plates, viz. Morning, Noon, Evening and Night, and a Company of strutting Actresses dressing in a barn, for a regulation, had to be paid at the time of subscribing, but on the delivery. After the subscription, to be raised to five shillings a plate.

*engraved,*

engraved, and published by *W. Hogarth*. Mr. *Walpole* observes that these plates, "except the last, are inferior to few of his works." We have been told that *Hogarth's* inclination to satire once cost him a legacy. It seems that the figure of the Old Maid, in the print of *Morning*, was taken either from an acquaintance or relation of his. At first she was well enough satisfied with her resemblance; but some designing people teaching her to be angry, she struck the painter out of her will, which had been made considerably in his favour. This story we have heard often related by those whom, on other occasions, we could readily believe. In the same print is a portrait of Dr. *Rock*, who formerly attended *Covent-Garden* market every morning.

To the propriety of *Hogarth's* having introduced a scene of riot within *King's Coffee-house*, the following quotation from *The Weekly Miscellany* for June 9, 1739, bears sufficient testimony: "Monday Mrs. *Mary King* of *Covent-Garden* was brought up to the King's Bench Bar at *Westminster*, and received the following sentence, for keeping a disorderly house; viz. to pay a fine of £. 200, to suffer three months imprisonment, to find security for her good behaviour for three years, and to remain in prison till the fine be paid." As it was impossible she could carry on her former business, as soon as the time of her imprisonment was ended, she retired with her savings, built three houses on *Haverstock* hill, near *Hampstead*, and died in one of them, September

Mr. *Walpole* observes that this piece, “for wit and imagination, without any other end,” is the best of all our artist’s works. Mr. *Wood* of *Littelton* has the original, for which he paid only 26 Guineas.

Dr. *Trusler*, in his explanation of this plate, is of opinion, that some incestuous commerce among the performers is intimated by the names of *Ædipus* and *Jocasta* appearing above the heads of two figures among the theatrical lumber at the top of the barn. But surely there is no cause for so gross a supposition. Painted prodigies of this description were necessary to the performance of *Lee’s Ædipus*. See Act II. where the following stage direction occurs; “The ☿ cloud draws, that veiled the heads of the figures “in the sky, and shews them crowned, with the “names of *Ædipus* and *Jocasta* written above, in “great characters of gold.” The magazine of dragons, clouds, scenes, flags, &c. or the woman half naked, was sufficient to attract the notice of the rustick peeping through the thatch he might be employed to repair. Neither is the position of the figures at all favourable to the Doctor’s conceit. Incest was also too shocking an idea to have intruded itself among the comic circumstances that form the present representation. When this plate was retouched a second time, a variety of little changes were made in it. In the two earliest impressions the actress who personates *Flora*, is greasing her hair with a tallow candle, and preparing to powder herself, after her cap, feathers, &c. were put on. This solecism in the  
regular

regular course of dress is removed in the third copy, the cap and ornaments being there omitted. The coiffure of the female who holds the cat, is also lowered; and whereas at first we could read in the play-bill depending from the truckle-bed, that the part of *Jupiter* was to be performed by Mr. *Bilk-village*, an additional shade in the modern copy renders this part of the inscription illegible. Several holes likewise in the thatch of the barn are filled up; and the whole plate has lost somewhat of its clearness. The same censure is due to the reparations of the *Harlot's* and *Rake's Progresses*. Had *Hogarth* lived, he would also have gradually destroyed much of that history of dress, &c. for which his designs have been justly praised by Mr. *Walpole*. In the first and last scenes of the *Rake's Progress*, he began to adorn the heads of his females in the fashion prevalent at the time he retraced the plates. In short, the collector, who contents himself with the later impressions of his work, will not consult our artist's reputation. Those who wish to be acquainted with the whole extent of his powers, should assemble the first copies, together with all the varieties of his capital works.

1739.

1. Several children of *The Foundling Hospital*; the boys with mathematical instruments; the girls with spinning wheels. Over the door of the house they come out of, are the King's-arms. A porter is bringing in a child, followed by Capt. *Coram*, whose benevolent countenance \* is directed towards a kneeling

\* See p. 261.

woman.

**Woman.** On the right hand is a view of a church; near it a woman lifting a child from the ground; at a little distance another infant exposed near a river. In the back of the picture, a prospect of three fishing. *W. Hogarth del. F. Muralis a Cane fecit. London.*

This is prefixed to an engraved *Power of Attorney*, from the trustees of *The Foundling Hospital*, to those gentlemen who were appointed to receive subscriptions towards the building. &c. The whole together is printed on a half sheet.

1741.

r. *The Estranged Musician, Designed, engraved, and published by W. Hogarth.* “Mr. John Festin\*, “the first hautboy and German flute of his time, had “numerous scholars, to each of whom he devoted “an hour every day: At nine in the morning he “attended Mr. Spencer, grandfather to the earl of “that name. If he happened to be out of town on “any day, he devoted that hour to another. One “morning at that hour he waited on Mr. P—n, afterwards Lord P—n. He was not up. Mr. Festin “went into his chamber, and opening the shutter of “a window, sat down in it. The figure with the “hautboy was playing under the window. A man, “with a barrow full of onions, came up to the “player, and sat on the edge of his barrow, and “said to the man, ‘if you will play the *Black Joke*, “I will give you this onion.’ The man played it.

\* Mr. Festin has not been dead ten years. He was brother to the Festin who led the band at *Ranelagh*.”

“When



“ When he had so done, the man again desired him  
 “ to play some other tune, and then he would give  
 “ him another onion. ‘ This,’ said *Festin* to me,  
 “ ‘ highly angered me; I cried out, Z—ds, sir;  
 “ stop here. This fellow is ridiculing my profession:  
 “ he is playing on the hautboy for onions.’ Being  
 “ intimate with Mr. *Hogarth*, he mentioned the cir-  
 “ cumstance to him; which, as he said, was the  
 “ origin of ‘ The enraged Musician.’ The fact may  
 “ be depended upon. Mr. *Festin* \* was himself the  
 “ Enraged

\* In the second edition of these anecdotes, I had said “ the  
 “ musician was undoubtedly *Castrucci* ;” though one gentle-  
 man assured me it was *Veracini*. The error is here acknowledged,  
 to shew the danger of receiving information upon trust. In  
 the first edition, I had fallen into a less pardonable mistake,  
 by supposing it was *Cervetto*, whom I described to be then  
 lately dead. But “ *Hogarth*’s musician,” as a friend on that  
 occasion suggested to me, “ is represented with a violin;  
 “ whereas *Cervetto*’s instrument was the violoncello; but, how-  
 “ ever that may be, he is now certainly living. He lodges at  
 “ *Friburg*’s snuff-shop, in *The Haymarket*, and may be seen every  
 “ day at *The Orange Coffeehouse*, although he completed his 101st  
 “ year in *November 1781*.” This extraordinary character in  
 the musical world came to *England* in the hard frost, and was  
 then an old man. He soon after was engaged to play the bass  
 at *Drury-lane* theatre, and continued in that employment till  
 a season or two previous to Mr. *Garrick*’s retiring from the  
 stage. He died *June 14, 1783*, in his 103d year. One even-  
 ing when Mr. *Garrick* was performing the character of Sir  
*John Brute*; during the drunkard’s muttering and dozing till  
 he falls fast asleep in the chair (the audience being most pro-  
 foundly silent and attentive to this admirable performer), *Cer-*  
*vetto* (in the orchestra) uttered a very loud and immoderately-  
 lengthened yawn! The moment *Garrick* was off the stage, he  
 sent for the musician, and with considerable warmth reprimanded him for so ill-timed a symptom of somnolency, when  
 the

“ Enraged Performer.” The story is here told just as he related it to a clergyman, in whose words the reader now receives it.

Of this print \* it has been quaintly said, that it deafens one to look at it. Mr. *Walpole* is of opinion that it “ tends to farce.” “ *Rouquet* “ says of it, *Le Musicien est un Italien que les* “ *cris de Londres font enrager.*” The wretched figure playing on a hautbois, was at that time well known about the streets. For variations, see the horse’s head, originally white, but now black. —Sleeve of the child with a rattle, at first smaller, as well as of a lighter hue—the milk-woman’s face, cloak, &c. boy’s dragg, cutler’s hatchet, dog, &c. &c. more darkened than in the first impressions. These, however, can scarcely be termed varieties, as they were occasioned only by retouching the plate, and adding a few shadows.

the modern *Naso*, with great address, reconciled *Garrick* to him in a trice, by saying, with a shrug, “ I beg ten thousand “ pardon ! but I always do so ven I am *ver mush please* !” Mr. *Cervetto* was distinguished among his friends in the galleries by the name of *Nosey*. See *Gentleman’s Magazine*, 1783, p. 95.

\* *London Daily Post*, November 24, 1740. “ Shortly will be published, a new print called *The Provoked Musician*, designed and engraved by Mr. *William Hogarth* ; being a companion to a print representing a *Distressed Poet*, published some time since. To which will be added, a *Third on Painting*, which will compleat the set ; but as this subject may turn upon an affair depending between the right honourable the L—d M—r and the author, it may be retarded for some time.”

Query to what affair does *Hogarth* allude ? *Humphrey Parsons* was then Lord Mayor.

*Hogarth,*

*Hogarth*. however, made several alterations and additions in this plate when it appeared to be finished. He changed in some measure all the countenances, and indeed the entire head and limbs of the chimney-sweeper, who had originally a grenadier's cap on. Miss had also a *Doll*, significantly placed under the trap composed of bricks, near which some sprigs from a tree are set in the ground, the whole contrivance being designed by some boy for the purpose of taking birds; but when occupied by Miss's Plaything, became emblematic of the art of catching men. What relates, however, to this young lady from a boarding-school, was gross enough without such an amplification. The play-bill, sow-gelder, cats, dragg, &c. were not introduced, nor the pewterer's advertisement, nor the steeple in which the ringers are supposed. It is remarkable that the dustman was without a nose. The proofs of the plate in this condition are scarce. I have seen only one of them\*. Mr. S. Ireland has the original sketch.

1742.

1. *Martin Folkes*, Esq. half length. *W. Hogarth pinxit & sculpsit*. An engraving. To some impressions of this print, which are not proofs, the name of *Hogarth* is wanting.

2. The same, half length mezzotinto. *W. Hogarth pinx.* 1741; *J. Faber fecit.* 1742. The original of both is now in the meeting-room of the Royal Society, in *Somerset Place*.

\* In the collection of Mr. *Crikkitt*.

S

3. *Charmers*

3. *Charmers of the Age* \*. "*A sketch. No name.*" It was intended to ridicule *Monf. Desnoyer* † and *Signora Barberini*, the two best dancers that ever appeared in *London*. This plate exhibits the internal prospect of a theatre. The openings between the side scenes are crowded with applauding spectators. The two performers are capering very high. A sun over-head (I suppose the emblem of public favour) is darting down its rays upon them. The representatives of Tragedy and Comedy are candle-holders on the occasion. Underneath is the following inscription: "The prick'd lines show the rising height." There are also a few letters of direction, so situated as to convey no very decent innuendo. The whole is but a hasty outline, executed, however, with spirit, and bitten uncommonly deep by the aqua-fortis. I ascribe it to *Hogarth* without hesitation. Of this print there is a copy by *Livesay*.

All the three pieces of our artist that satirize the stage, &c. are peculiarly scarce. We may suppose

\* *Hogarth* designed to have published this print, with some explanation at the bottom of it, in 1741-2.—See the inscription almost effaced, a circumstance to which the copier did not attend.

† I learn from *The Grub-Street Journal* for October 17, 1734, that *Monsieur Desnoyer* was just arrived from *Poland*, together with *Mademoiselle Roland* from *Paris* (this lady is still alive). Again, from the same paper, August 19, 1736, that "Monsieur *Desnoyer*, the famous dancer at *Drury-lane*, is gone to *Paris*, by order of Mr. *Fleetwood*, to engage *Mademoiselle Sallee* for the ensuing winter." In some future expedition, we may suppose, he prevailed on *Signora Barberini* to come over for the same purpose.

them, therefore, to have been suppressed by the influence of the managers for the time being, who were not, like our present ones, become callous through the incessant attacks of diurnal criticks in the news-papers.

4. Taste in High Life. A beau, a fashionable old lady, a young lady, a black boy, and a monkey. Painted by Mr. *Hogarth*. It was sold by Mr. *Jarvis*, in *Bedford-street, Covent-Garden*. Published May 24th, [no year]. The original picture is in the possession of Mr. *Birch*, surgeon, *Essex-street*, in *The Strand*.

It displays (as we learn from an inscription on the pedestal under a *Venus* dressed in a hoop-petticoat) the reigning modes of the year 1742. It was painted for the opulent Miss *Edwards*, who paid our artist sixty guineas for it. Her reason for choosing such a subject was rather whimsical. By her own singularities having incurred some ridicule, she was desirous, by the assistance of *Hogarth*, to recriminate on the publick. As he designed after her ideas, he had little kindness for his performance, and never would permit a print to be taken from it. The present one was from a drawing made by connivance of her servants. The original was purchased by the father of its present owner, at her sale at *Kensington*.

The figure of the beau holding the china-saucer is said to have been that of Lord *Portmore*, dressed as he first appeared at court after his return from *France*. The young female was designed for a celebrated courtesan, who was the *Kitty Fisher* of her

time. Her familiarity with the black boy alludes to a similar weakness in a noble duchess, who educated two brats of the same colour. One of them afterwards robbed her, and the other was guilty of some offence equally unpardonable. The pictures with which the room is adorned, contain many strokes of temporary satire. See the *Venus* with stays, a hoop, and high-heel'd shoes; *Cupid* burning all these parts of dress, together with a modish wig, &c.; a second *Cupid* paring down a plump lady to the fashionable standard; and [in a framed picture classed with a number of insects] the figure of *Desnoyer* the dancing-master in a grand ballet. The ridicule on the folly of collecting old china, &c. &c. are alike circumstances happily introduced, and explanatory of the fashions then in vogue. The colouring is better than that in most of *Hogarth's* pictures. The plate is now the property of Mr. Sayer.

1743.

1. *Benjamin Hoadly*, bishop of *Winchester*. *W. Hogarth* pinx. *B. Baron* sculp. The plate belongs to Mrs. *Hoadly*.

2. Captain *Thomas Coram*, who obtained the charter \* for *The Foundling Hospital*. Mezzotinto; a three-quarters. The first print published by *M<sup>r</sup> Arde*ll. The original is a whole length. The captain has the seal of the charter in his hand. Before him is a globe; at a distance a prospect of the sea. This is

\* In which the name of *William Hogarth* stands enrolled as one of the earliest governors of the charity.

perhaps

perhaps the best of all *Hogarth's* portraits, and is thus described in the *Scandalizade*, a satire published about 1749.

“Lo! old Captain *Coram* \*, so round in the face,  
 “And a pair of good chaps plump’d up in good case,  
 “His

\* Mr. *Coram* was bred to the sea, and spent the first part of his life as master of a vessel trading to our colonies. While he resided in that part of the metropolis which is the common residence of seafaring people, business often obliging him to come early into the city and return late; he had frequent occasions of seeing young children exposed, through the indigence or cruelty of their parents. This excited his compassion so far, that he projected *The Foundling Hospital*; in which humane design he laboured 17 years, and at last, by his sole application, obtained the royal charter for it†. He died at his lodgings near *Leicester-Square*, March 29, 1751, in his 84th year: and was interred under the chapel of the *Foundling Hospital*, where the following inscription perpetuates his memory:

“Captain THOMAS CORAM,  
 whose Name will never want a Monument  
 so long as this Hospital shall subsist, was born about  
 the year 1668; a Man eminent in that most eminent  
 Virtue, the Love of Mankind;  
 little attentive to his private Fortune, and refusing  
 many Opportunities of encreasing it, his Time and Thoughts  
 were continually employed in endeavours to promote the  
 public Happiness,  
 both in this Kingdom and elsewhere, particularly  
 in the Colonies of North America; and his Endeavours  
 were many Times crowned with the desired Success. His  
 unwearied Solicitation, for above Seventeen Years together,  
 (which would have baffled the Patience and Industry of any  
 Man less zealous in doing Good)

† For his other charitable projects, see Biog. Dict. 1784, vol. IV. p. 120.

“ His amiable locks hanging grey on each side  
 “ To his double-breast coat o’er his shoulders so  
 “ wide,” &c.

3. The same engraving, for the *London Magazine*.

4. Characters and Caricaturas, “ to show that  
 “ *Leonardo da Vinci exaggerated the latter.*” The  
 subscription-ticket to Marriage à la Mode.

1745.

1. Marriage à la Mode \*. Six plates. In 1746

and his Application to Persons of Distinction of both Sexes,  
 obtained at Length the Charter of the Incorporation  
 (bearing Date the 17th of October, 1739)

FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND EDUCATION  
 OF EXPOSED AND DESERTED YOUNG CHILDREN,  
 by which many Thousands of Lives may be preserved to the  
 Public, and employed in a frugal and honest Course of  
 Industry. He died the 29th of March, 1751, in the  
 84th Year of his Age, poor in worldly Estate, rich in good  
 Works; was buried, at his own Desire, in the Vault  
 underneath this Chapel;  
 (the first here deposited)

at the East End thereof; many of the Governors  
 and other Gentlemen attending the Funeral, to do  
 Honour to his Memory.

Reader, thy Actions will show whether thou art sincere  
 in the Praises thou may’st bestow on him; and if thou hast  
 Virtue enough to commend his Virtues, forget not to  
 add also the Imitation of them.”

\* *London Daily Post*, April 7, 1743. “ Mr. Hogarth intends  
 “ to publish by subscription Six Prints from copper plates, en-  
 “ graved by the best masters in *Paris*, after his own paintings  
 “ (the heads, for the better preservation of the characters and  
 “ expressions, to be done by the author), representing a vari-  
 “ ety of modern occurrences in high life, and called *Marriage*  
 “ *a-la-mode*.

“ Particular care is taken that the whole work shall not be  
 “ liable to exception on account of any *indecent* or *inclegant*,  
 “ and that none of the characters represented shall be *personal*.  
 “ The subscription will be one guinea; half, &c.”

was



was published, “ Marriage à la Mode : an Humour-  
 “ ous Tale, in Six Canto’s, in Hudibrastic Verse ;  
 “ being an Explanation of the Six Prints lately pub-  
 “ lished by the ingenious Mr. *Hogarth*. London :  
 “ printed for *Weaver Bickerton*, in *Temple-Exchange*  
 “ *Passage*, in *Fleet-Street*, 1746. Price One Shilling.”  
 Of this pamphlet it will be sufficient to extract the  
 Preface and the arguments of the several Canto’s ;  
 the poem itself (if such it may be called) being ex-  
 tended to the length of 59 pages.

“ The prints of Marriage à la Mode, being the  
 “ latest production of that celebrated Artist who had  
 “ before obliged the town with several entertaining  
 “ pieces, have, ever since their publication, been  
 “ very justly admired ; the particular vein of hu-  
 “ mour, that runs through the whole of his works,  
 “ is more especially preserved in this.”

“ If the Comic Poet who draws the characters of  
 “ the age he lives in, by keeping strictly up to their  
 “ manners in their speeches and expressions ; if sa-  
 “ tirizing vice and encouraging virtue in dialogue,  
 “ to render it familiar, is always reckoned amongst  
 “ the liberal arts ; and the authors, when dead, dig-  
 “ nified with busts and monuments sacred to their  
 “ memory ; sure the master of the pencil, whose  
 “ traits carry, not only a lively image of the persons  
 “ and manners, but whose happy genius has found  
 “ the secret of so disposing the several parts, as to  
 “ convey a pleasing and instructive moral through  
 “ the history he represents, may claim a rank in the

“ foremost class, and acquire, if the term is allow-  
 “ able, the appellation of the Dramatic Painter.. ”

“ The Modish Husband, incapable of relishing the  
 “ pleasures of true happiness, is here depicted in his  
 “ full swing of vice, till his mistaken conduct drives  
 “ his wife to be false to his bed, and brings him to  
 “ a wretched end; killed in revenging the loss of  
 “ that virtue which he would never cherish. The  
 “ Lady is equally represented as a true copy of all  
 “ the fine ladies of the age, who, by indulging their  
 “ passions, run into all those extravagances, that at  
 “ last occasion a shameful exit. If the gentlemen of  
 “ the long robe, who ought to know the conse-  
 “ quences, are guilty of committing such a breach  
 “ of hospitality as is here described, they are pro-  
 “ perly reprimanded: the penurious Alderman,  
 “ and the profligate old Nobleman, are a fine contrast;  
 “ the Quack Doctor, the *Italian* Singer, &c. are  
 “ proofs of the Inventor’s judgement and dis-  
 “ tinction, both in high and low life.

“ Though these images are pleasing to the eye,  
 “ yet many have complained that they wanted  
 “ a proper explanation, which we hope will plead  
 “ an excuse for publication of the following Canzo’s,  
 “ as the desire to render these pieces more extensive  
 “ may atone for the many faults contained in this  
 “ poem. for which the *Hud:brahic* style was thought  
 “ most proper.”

THE ARGUMENTS.

CANTO I.

“ The joys and plagues that wedlock brings,  
 “ The Limner paints, the Poet sings ;  
 “ How the old dads weigh either scale,  
 “ And set their children up to sale ;  
 “ How, void of thought, the Viscount weds  
 “ The nymph, who such a marriage dreads ;  
 “ And, whilst himself the Fop admires,  
 “ M——y with love her soul inspires.”

CANTO II.

“ The wedding o’er, the ill-match’d pair  
 “ Are left at large, their fate to share ;  
 “ All public places he frequents,  
 “ Whilst she her own delight invents ;  
 “ And, full of love, bewails her doom,  
 “ When drunk i’th’ morning he comes home ;  
 “ The pious stew’rd, in great surprize,  
 “ Runs from them with uplifted eyes.”

CANTO III.

“ My Lord now keeps a common Miss,  
 “ Th’ effects describ’d of amorous bliss ;  
 “ Venereal taints infect their veins,  
 “ And fill them full of aches and pains ;  
 “ Which to an old *French* Doctor drives ’em,  
 “ Who with his pill, a grand p---x gives ’em ;  
 “ A scene of vengeance next ensues,  
 “ With which the Muse her tale pursues.”

CANTO

## C A N T O IV.

“ Fresh honours on the Lady wait,  
 “ A Countess now she shines in state ;  
 “ The toilette is at large display’d,  
 “ Where whilst the morning concert’s play’d,  
 “ She listens to her lover’s call,  
 “ Who courts her to the midnight-ball.”

## C A N T O V.

“ The dismal consequence behold,  
 “ Of wedding girls of *London* mould ;  
 “ The Husband is depriv’d of life,  
 “ In striving to detect his Wife ;  
 “ The Lawyer naked, in surprize,  
 “ Out of the Bagnio window flies :  
 “ Whilst Madam, leaping from the bed,  
 “ Doth on her knee for pardon plead.”

## C A N T O VI.

“ The Lawyer meets his just reward,  
 “ Nor from the triple tree is spar’d ;  
 “ The Father takes my Lady home,  
 “ Where, when she hears her Lover’s doom,  
 “ To desperate attempts she flies,  
 “ And with a dose of poison dies.”

In these plates only a single variation is detected. In the very first impressions of the second of them (perhaps a few only were taken off) a lock of hair on the forehead of the lady is wanting. It was added by our artist, after *Baron* had finished the plate. In the early copies he inserted it with *Indian* ink.

ink. A passage in the *Analysis*\* will perhaps account for this supplemental ornament: "A lock of hair falling cross the temples, and by that means breaking the regularity of the oval, has an effect too alluring to be strictly decent." The room represented in this plate is adorned with a *melange* of pictures on wanton and devotional subjects.

Mr. *Walpole* has remarked, that the works of *Hogarth* have little obscurity. This position is true in general, though *Marriage à la Mode* may supply an exception to it; no two persons, perhaps, having hitherto agreed in their explanation of Plate the third †.

When

\* See p. 35.

† In the third plate of this work, the figure of the female unclasping a penknife, is said to have been designed for the once celebrated *Betty Careless*. This remark is supposed to be countenanced by the initials E. C. on her bosom. From being in a state to receive company, this woman had been long reduced to show it, and, after repeated confinements in various prisons, was buried from the poor's house of St. Paul, Covent Garden, April 22, 1752, about seven years after this set of prints had been published. Such a representation of her decline from beauty, as may be given in the plate before us, is justified by various passages in *Loveling's* poems, *Latin* and *English*, written about the year 1738, and published in 1741. Thus in his ode, "Ad Sextum,"

*Careless* turpis macies decentem  
Occupat vultum——

Again more amply in his Elegiac Epistle, "Ad Henricum:"

Nympha *Coventini* quæ gloria fulserat Horti,  
Cui vix vidisset *Druria* vestrâ parem,  
Exul, inops, liquit proprios miseranda Penates,  
Fortunæ extremas sustinuitque vices,

Nunc

When this set of plates was to be engraved, *Ravenet*, a young artist, then just coming into employ, was recommended to Mr. *Hogarth*; and a hard bargain

Nunc trahit infauſtam tenebroſo in carcere vitam,  
Et levat inſolito mollia membra toro.

*Carleſus*, ah ! quantum, quantum mutaris ab illâ

*Carleſe*, quæ *Veneris* maxima cura fuit !

Æde tua riſere olim Chariteſque Jocique,

Hic fuerant *Paphiæ* curruſ & arma Deæ ;

Arsèrunt Cives, arſit *Judeus* *Apella*,

Et te Bellorum deperièrè chori.

Jam ſordes, pallenſque genas, & flaccidæ mammæ,

Non oculi, quondam qui micuere, micant.

Heu ! ubi formosæ referentes lilia malæ !

Labra ubi purpureis quæ rubuere roſis !

Te puer *Idalius*, te faſtiditque juventus

Tam marceſcentem, diſſimilemque tui.

Siccine tam fidam curas *Erycina* miniſtram ?

Hæccine militiæ præmia digna tuæ ?

O *Venus* ! ô nimium, nimiumque oblita tuarum !

*Carleſus* an meruit ſortis acerba pati ?

Quæ poſthàc ariſve tuis imponet honorem,

Ardebit poſthàc vel tua caſtra ſequi ?

Omnigenas æquo circumſpice lumine mœchas

Quas tua pellicibus *Dræria* dives alit,

Quæ cellas habitant, vicos peditæſve peragrant,

Aut quæ *Hæppinios* incoluère lares ;

Invenienda fuit nuſquam laſcivior, artus

Mobilior, ſacris vel magis apta tuis.

*Carleſus* ah noſtris & flenda & fléta Camœnis !

Accedat veſtris nulla medela malis ?

Te vereor miſeram fortuna tenaciter anget,

Nec veniet rebus mollior aura tuis.

Again in his Ode, “ Ad *Carolum* B . . . . . ”

— relinquent

*Carleſus* quondam miſeræ Penates

*Dougliſs* & *Jolnſon*, duo pervicacis

Fulmina linguæ.

Again

gain was made. *Ravenet* went through two of the plates, but the price proved far inadequate to the labour.

Again in a "Copy of Verses on *Betty Cluse's* coming to Town, &c."

*Roberts* will curse all whores——

From worn-out *Careless* to fair *Kitty Walker*.

Again in an Ode intituled "*Meretrices Britannicae*."

Alma scortorum *Druriaeque* custos

Orta *Neptuno* ! tibi cura pulchræ

*Careless* fatis data, tu secundâ

*Carese* regnes.

These lines will serve to enforce the moral of *The Harlot's Progress*, while they aim at the illustration of a single circumstance in *Marriage à la Mode*; where if this female is introduced at all, it seems to be in the character of an opulent procuress, either threatening the peer for having diseased her favourite girl, or preparing to revenge herself on the quack whose medicines had failed to eradicate his lordship's disorder. That heroine must have been notorious, who could at once engage the pencil of *Hogarth* and the pens of *Lovelace* and *Fielding*, who in the sixth chapter of the first book of *Amelia* has the following story: "I happened in my youth to sit behind two ladies in a side-box at a play, where, in the balcony on the opposite side was placed the inimitable *Betsy Careless*, in company with a young fellow of no very formal, or indeed sober, appearance. One of the ladies, I remember, said to the other—"Did you ever see any thing look so modest and so innocent as that girl over the way? What pity it is such a creature should be in the way of ruin, as I am afraid she is, by her being alone with that young fellow!" Now this lady was no bad physiognomist; for it was impossible to conceive a greater appearance of modesty, innocence, and simplicity, than what nature had displayed in the countenance of that girl; and yet, all appearances notwithstanding, I myself (remember, critic, it was in my youth) had a few mornings before seen that very identical picture of those engaging qualities in bed with a rake at a bagnio, smoking tobacco, drinking punch, talking obscenity, and swearing and cursing with all the impudence and impiety of

"the

labour. He remonstrated, but could obtain no augmentation. When the *Sigismunda* was to be engraved,

“ the lowest and most abandoned trull of a soldier ” We may add, that one of the mad-men in the last plate of *The Rake's Progress* has likewise written “ charming *Betty Careless* ” on the rail of the stairs, and wears her portrait round his neck. Perhaps between the publication of *The Rake's Progress* and *Marriage à la Mode*, she sunk from a wanton into a bawd. Mrs. Heywood's *Betsy Thoughtless* was at first entitled *Betsy Careless*, but the name was afterwards changed for obvious reasons.

*The London Daily Post*, Nov. 28, 1735, contains the following advertisement from this notorious female :

“ Mrs *Careless*, from the *Piazza* in *Covent-Garden*, not being able to make an end of her affairs so soon as she expected, intends on *Monday* next to open a coffee-house in *Prutcan's-Court*, in *The Old Bailey*, where she hopes her friends will favour her with their company, notwithstanding the ill situation of the place ; since her misfortunes oblige her still to remain there.

“ N. B. It is the uppermost house in the court, and coaches and chairs may come up to the door.”

Again in *The London Daily Post*, Oct. 21, 1741, Mrs. *Careless* advertises *The Beggar's Opera*, at the theatre in *James-Street*, *Haymarket*, for her benefit, Oct. 27. At the bottom of the advertisement she says, “ Mrs. *Careless* takes this benefit because she finds a fit all pressing occasion for one : ” and as she has the happiness of knowing she has a great many friends, hopes not to find an instance to the contrary by their being absent the above-mentioned evening ; and as it would be entirely inconvenient, and consequently disagreeable, if they should, she ventures to believe they won't fail to let her have the honour of their company. In the bill of the day she says—N. B. Mrs. *Careless* hopes her friends will favour her according to their promise, to relieve her from terrible fits of the vapours proceeding from bad dreams, though the comfort is they generally go by the contraries.

“ Tickets to be had at Mrs. *Careless's* Coffee-house, the *Playhouse-Passage*, *Bridges-Street* ”

Would the public, at this period of refinement, have patiently



graved, Mr. *Ravenet* was in a different sphere of life. The painter, with many compliments, solicited his assistance as an engraver, but *Ravenet* indignantly declined the connexion.

In

tiently endured the familiar address of such a shameless, superannuated, advertising strumpet?

The reader will perhaps smile, when, after so much grave ratiocination, and this long deduction of particulars, he is informed that the letters are not E. C. but F. C. the initials of *Fanny Cock*, daughter to the celebrated auctioneer of that name, with whom our artist had had some casual disagreement.

The following, somewhat different, explanation has also been communicated to me by *Charles Rogers*, esq. who says it came from *Sullivan*, one of *Hogarth's* engravers: “The nobleman  
“ threatens to cane a quack-doctor for having given pills which  
“ proved ineffectual in curing a girl he had debauched; and  
“ brings with him a woman, from whom he alledges he caught  
“ the infection; at which she, in a rage, is preparing to stab  
“ him with her clasp knife. This wretch is one of the lowest  
“ class, as is manifest by the letters of her name marked with  
“ gunpowder on her breast. She, however, is brought to the  
“ French barber-surgeon for his examination and inspection,  
“ and for which purpose he is wiping his spectacles with his  
“ coarse muckender.”

The explanation given by *Rouquet*, however, ought not to be suppressed, as in all probability he received it from *Hogarth*.  
“ Il falloit indiquer la mauvaise conduite du heros de la piece.  
“ L'auteur pour cet effet l'introduit dans l'appartement d'un  
“ empirique, où il ne peut guères se trouver qu'en consequence  
“ de ses débauches; il fait en même tems rencontrer chez cet  
“ empirique une de ces femmes qui perdues depuis long-tems,  
“ font enfin leur métier de la perte des autres. Il suppose un  
“ démêlé entre cette femme et son héros, dont le sujet paroît  
“ être la mauvaise santé d'une petite fille, du commerce de la-  
“ quelle il ne s'est pas bien trouvé. La petite fille au reste  
“ fait ici contraste par son âge, sa timidité, sa douceur, avec  
“ le caractère de l'autre femme, qui paroît un composé de  
“ rage, de fureur, et de tous les crimes qui accompagnent  
“ d'ordinaire les dernières débauches chez celles de son sexe.

“ L'empirique

In the fourth of these plates \* are the following portraits: Mrs. *Lane* (afterwards Lady *Bingley*) adoring *Carestini*; her husband *Fox Lane* asleep. *Rouquet* only calls him “Un gentilhomme campagnard, fatigué d’une course après quelque renard ou quelque cerf, s’endort.” This idea seems to be countenanced by the whip in his hand. The same explainer adds, speaking of the two next figures, “Ici on voit en papillotes un de ces personnages qui

“L’empirique et son appartement sont des objets entièrement épisodiques. Quoique jadis barbier †, il est aujourd’hui, si l’on en juge par l’étalage, non seulement chirurgien, mais naturaliste, chimiste, mécanicien, médecin, apothicaire; et vous remarquerez qu’il est *François* pour comble de ridicule. L’auteur pour achever de le caractériser suivant son idée, lui fait inventer des machines extrêmement composées pour les opérations les plus simples, comme celles de remettre un membre disloqué, ou de déboucher une bouteille.

“Je ne déciderai pas si l’auteur est aussi heureux dans le choix des objets de sa satire, quand il les prend parmi nous, que lorsqu’il les choisit parmi ceux de sa nation; mais il me semble qu’il doit mieux connoître ceux-ci; et je crois que cette planche vous en paroîtra un exemple bien marqué. Il tourne ici en ridicule ce que nous avons de moins mauvais; que deviendrait le reste s’il étoit vrai qu’il nous connût assez pour nous dépeindre?”

\* *Scotin* engraved the first and sixth; *Baron* the second and third; *Ravenet* the fourth and fifth.

† This circumstance seems to be implied by the broken comb, the pewter basin, and the horn so placed as to resemble a barber’s pole, all which are exhibited either above, or within the glass case, in which the skeleton appears whispering a man who had been exsiccated by some mode of embalming at present unknown. About the time of the publication of this set of prints, a number of bodies thus preserved were discovered in a vault in *Whitechapel* church.—Our Quack is likewise a virtuoso. An ancient spur, a high-crowned hat, old shoes, &c. together with a model of the gallows, are among his rarities.—On his table is a skull, rendered carious by the disease he is professing to cure.—These two last objects are monitory as well as characteristic.

“ passent toute leur vie à tâcher de plaire sans y  
 “ réussir; là, un éventail au poing, on reconnoît un  
 “ de ces hérétiques en amour, un sectateur d'*Ana-*  
 “ *creon*.” The former of these has been supposed to  
 represent Monsieur *Michel*, the *Prussian* ambassador.  
*Weideman* is playing on the *German* flute.—The pic-  
 tures in the room are properly suited to the bed-  
 chamber of a profligate pair—*Jupiter* and *Io*, *Lot*  
 with his Daughters, *Ganymede* and the Eagle, and  
 the Young Lawyer who debauches the Countess.  
 The child's coral, hanging from the back of the  
 chair she sits in, serves to shew she was already a mo-  
 ther; a circumstance that renders her conduct still  
 more unpardonable. Some of her new-made pur-  
 chases, exposed on the floor, bear witness to the  
 warmth of her inclinations. These will soon be gra-  
 tified at the fatal masquerade, for which her para-  
 mour is offering her a ticket.

The pompous picture on the right hand of the  
 window in the nobleman's apartment, Plate I. also  
 deserves attention. It appears to be designed as a  
 ridicule on the unmeaning flutter of *French* portraits,  
 some of which (particularly those of *Louis XIV.*) are  
 painted in a style of extravagance equal at least to  
 the present parody by *Hogarth*. This ancestor of our  
 peer is invested with several foreign orders. At the  
 top of one corner of the canvas, are two winds  
 blowing across each other, while the hero's drapery  
 is flying quite contrary directions. A comet is like-  
 wise streaming over his head. In his hand he grasps  
 the lightning of *Jove*, and reposes on a cannon going

T

off,

of which he is a singular instance as a subject of inquiry. A more comprehensive of his own history and person, is the character of his face.

On the ceiling of this magnificent hall is a representation of *Peasants and the First Harvest in the Year 1811*. The pictures themselves are not of the most captivating subjects—*Jesus Christ Crucified*—*Prudence and the Vulture*—the *Martyr of the Innocents*—*Jesus and his Mother*—*St. Sebastian with full of Arrows*—*Case destroying Abri*—and *St. Lawrence on the Gridiron*.

Among such little circumstances in this place as might escape the notice of a careless spectator, is the *Turf in the Candle*, emblematic of the mortgage on his Lordship's estate.

When engravings on a contracted scale are made from large pictures, a few parts of them will unavoidably become so small, as almost to want distinctness. It has fared thus with a number of figures that appear before the unfinished edifice\*, seen through a window in the first plate of this work. *Hogarth* designed them for the lazy vermin of his Lordship's hall, who, having nothing to do, are sitting on the blocks of stone, or staring at the building†; for thus *Rouquet* has described them, “Une  
“troupe de laquais oisifs, qui sont dans le cour de  
“ce bâtiment, achève de caractériser le faste ruineux  
“qui environne le comte.” The same illustrator

\* The blunders in architecture in this unfinished nobleman's seat, on the other account, are seen to advantage.

† The edifice seems at a stand for want of money, no workmen appearing on the scaffolds, or near them.

properly calls the *Citizen Echevin* (i. e. sheriff) of *London*, on account of the chain he wears.

Plate II. From the late Dr. *Ducarel* I received the following anecdote; but there must be some mistake in it, as *Herring* was not archbishop till several years after the designs for *Marriage à la Mode* were made.

“ *Edward Swallow*, butler to Archbishop *Herring*,  
 “ had an annuity of ten pounds given to him in his  
 “ Grace’s will. For the honesty and simplicity of  
 “ his physiognomy, this old faithful servant was so  
 “ remarkable, that *Hogarth*, wanting such a figure in  
 “ *Marriage à la Mode*, accompanied the late dean of  
 “ *Salut*, Dr. *Thomas Greene*, on a public day, to  
 “ *Lambeth*, on purpose to catch the likeness. As  
 “ they were coming away, he whispered, ‘ I have  
 “ him !’ And he may now be seen to the life pre-  
 “ served in the old steward, in Plate II. with his hands  
 “ held up, &c.”

In Plate V. the back ground, which is laboured with uncommon delicacy (a circumstance that will be remarked by few except artists), was the work of Mr. *Ravenet’s* wife. *Solomon’s* wife judgement is represented on the tapestry. When *Ravenet’s* two plates were finished, *Hogarth* wanted much to retouch the faces \*, and many disputes happened between him and the engraver on this subject. The first impressions, however, escaped without correction. Those who possess both copies, may discover evident marks

\* In his advertisement for this set of plates, he had engaged to engrave all the faces with his own hand. See p. 262. Note.

of *Figaro's* hand in the second. See particularly the countenance of the dying individual, which is fairly ploughed up by his heavier burin.

I have been told that our artist took the portrait of the female, who is so placed, that the legs of a figure in the tapestry supply the want of her own, from a coarse picture of a woman called *Mil Fandora*.

Plate the first of this set, affords *Laugier* an opportunity of illustrating the following remark, which he had made at the outset of his undertaking: "Ce  
 " qu'un Anglais dit, pour ainsi dire, en jetant les  
 " yeux sur ces estampes, va exiger de vous la lecture  
 " de plusieurs pages." Speaking of our citizen's parsimony, says he—"Voyez-vous ces pipes conser-  
 " vées dans le coin d'une armoire? Vous ne devinez  
 " rien pas, vous qui n'êtes pas jamais venu en An-  
 " gleterre, qu'elles sont aussi une marque d'écono-  
 " mie; mais il faut vous dire que les pipes sont é-  
 " communes ici, qu'on ne fume jamais deux fois  
 " dans la même. Le pélerin, l'artisan le plus vil  
 " prend une pipe gratis dans le premier cabaret où  
 " il arrive: il continue son chemin en achevant de  
 " la fumer, et la jette à ses pieds."

As *Flouquet* observes, "Ce qui sert à garnir cet  
 " appartement ne contribue pas à l'ornement. Tout y  
 " indique une économie basse." The scarcity of the  
 real dinner—the picture exhibiting plenty of provi-  
 sion—the starved dog—the departing physician—the  
 infected and rickety condition of the child who is  
 brought

brought to take a last kiss of its dying mother—are circumstances too striking to be overlooked.

*The Daily Advertiser* of 1750 affords the following illustration of our artist's history: "Mr. *Hogarth*  
 "proposes to publish by subscription two large  
 "prints, one representing *Moses* brought to *Pharaoh's*  
 "daughter; the other *Paul* before *Felix*; engraved  
 "after the pictures of his painting which are now  
 "hung up in *The Foundling Hospital* and *Lincoln's-Inn*  
 "Hall. Five Shillings to be paid at the time of  
 "subscribing, and Five Shillings more on the deli-  
 "very of the print. On the first payment a receipt  
 "will be given, which receipt will contain a new  
 "print (in the true *Dutch* taste) of *Paul* before *Felix*.  
 "Note, The above two prints will be Seven Shillings  
 "and Six Pence each after the subscription is over;  
 "and the receipt-print will not be sold at a less price  
 "than One Guinea each. Subscriptions are taken in  
 "till the 6th of *June* next, and no longer, at *The*  
 "*Golden-Head* in *Leicester-Fields*, where the drawings  
 "may be seen; as likewise the author's six pictures  
 "of *Marriage-à-la-Mode*, which are to be disposed of  
 "in the following manner: That every bidder sign  
 "a note with the sum he intends to give. That such  
 "note be deposited in the drawer of a cabinet, which  
 "cabinet shall be constantly kept locked by the said  
 "*William Hogarth*; and in the cabinet, through a  
 "glass door, the sums bid will be seen on the face  
 "of the drawer, but the names of the bidders may  
 "be concealed till the time of bidding shall be ex-  
 "pired.

“ pired. That each bidder may, by a fresh note,  
 “ advance a further sum if he is outbid, of which  
 “ notice shall be sent him. That the sum so ad-  
 “ vanced shall not be less than Three Guineas. That  
 “ the time of bidding shall continue till twelve  
 “ o’clock the 6th of *June* next, and no longer. That  
 “ no dealer in pictures will be admitted a bidder.

“ As (according to the standard of judgement, so  
 “ righteously and laudably established by picture-  
 “ dealers, picture-cleaners, picture-frame-makers,  
 “ and other connoisseurs) the works of a painter are  
 “ to be esteemed more or less valuable as they are  
 “ more or less scarce, and as the living painter is  
 “ most of all affected by the inferences resulting from  
 “ this and other considerations equally uncandid and  
 “ edifying; Mr. *Hogarth*, by way of precaution, not  
 “ puff, begs leave to urge, that, probably, this will  
 “ be the last suit or series of pictures he may ever ex-  
 “ hibit, because of the difficulty of vending such a  
 “ number at once to any tolerable advantage, and  
 “ that the whole number he has already exhibited of  
 “ the historical or humourous kind does not exceed  
 “ fifty, of which the three sets called *The Harlot’s*  
 “ *Progress*, *The Rake’s Progress*, and that now to be  
 “ sold, make twenty; so that whoever has a taste of  
 “ his own to rely on, not too squeamish for the pro-  
 “ duction of a Modern, and courage enough to own  
 “ it, by daring to give them a place in his collection  
 “ (till Time, the supposed finisher, but real designer  
 “ of paintings, has rendered them fit for those more  
 “ sacred



“ sacred repositories where Schools, Names, Heads,  
 “ Masters, &c. attain their last stage of preferment),  
 “ may from hence be convinced that multiplicity at  
 “ least of his (*Mr. Hogarth's*) pieces will be no di-  
 “ minution of their value.”

Mr. *Lane*, of *Hillingdon*, near *Uxbridge*, bought the  
 six original pictures for 120 guineas, at *Hogarth's*  
 auction\*.

2. A

\* The account given in a former edition of this volume  
 concerning the sale of the original pictures of *Marriage à-la-*  
*mode*, being somewhat erroneous, I am happy in the present  
 opportunity of acknowledging my obligations to Mr. *Lane*  
 abovementioned, who has corrected my mistakes by a commu-  
 nication of the following particulars relative to the purchase :

“ Some time after they had been finished, perhaps six or  
 “ seven years, during which period Mr. *Hogarth* had been  
 “ preparing and publishing prints from them, in the year  
 “ 1750 he advertised the sale of the originals by a kind of  
 “ auction not carried on by personal bidding, but by a written  
 “ ticket on which every one was to put the price he would  
 “ give, with his name subscribed to it. These papers were to  
 “ be received by Mr. *Hogarth* for the space of one month ; and  
 “ the highest bidder, at twelve o'clock on the last day of the  
 “ month, was to be the purchaser : and none but those who  
 “ had in writing made their biddings were to be admitted on  
 “ the day that was to determine the sale. This nouvelle me-  
 “ thod of proceeding probably disoblged the public ; and  
 “ there seemed to be at that time a combination against poor  
 “ *Hogarth*, who perhaps, from the extraordinary and frequent  
 “ approbation of his works, might have imbibed some degree  
 “ of vanity, which the town in general, friends and foes,  
 “ seemed resolved to mortify. If this was the case (and to  
 “ me it is very apparent), they fully effected their design ; for  
 “ on the memorable sixth of *June* 1750, which was to decide  
 “ the fate of this capital work, about eleven o'clock Mr. *Lane*,  
 “ the fortunate purchaser, arrived at the *Golden Head* ; when,  
 “ to his great surprize, expecting (what he had been a witness

2 A small print of Archibald Fergus, at the  
head of the speech he made to the clergy of York,  
Sep

to it 1725, when *Fergus* disposed of many of his pictures  
to have some of painting-room full of noble and great per-  
sonages. He only found the painter and his ingenious friend  
Dr. *Farlow*, lecturer in the Royal Society, talking together,  
and expecting a number of spectators at least, if not of  
buyers. Mr. *Fergus* then produced the highest bidding,  
from a gentleman well known, of £:20. Nobody coming  
in, about ten minutes before twelve, by the desire of one of  
the room, Mr. *Law* told Mr. *Fergus* he would make the  
pounds guineas. The clock then struck twelve, and *Fer-*  
*gus* wished Mr. *Law* joy of his purchase, hoping it was  
an agreeable one. Mr. *Law* answered, Perhaps so. Now  
followed a scene of disturbance from *Fergus*' friend the  
Doctor, and what more affected Mr. *Law*, a great appear-  
ance of disappointment in the painter, and truly with  
great reason. The Doctor told him, he had not himself  
greatly in fixing the determination of the sale at so early an  
hour, when the people at that part of the town were hardly  
up. *Fergus*, in a tone and manner that could not escape  
observation, said, Perhaps it may be so. Mr. *Law*, after a  
short pause, declared himself to be of the same opinion,  
adding, that the artist was very properly rewarded for his la-  
bour, and, if he thought it would be of service to him,  
would give him till three o'clock to find a better purchaser.  
*Fergus* warmly accepted the offer, and expressed his ac-  
knowledgements for the kindness in the strongest terms.  
The proposal likewise received great encomiums from the  
Doctor, who proposed to make it public. This was re-  
solutely forbidden by Mr. *Law*, whose concession it re-  
sulted of our artist was remembered by him at the time of  
his death — About one o'clock, two hours sooner than the  
time appointed by Mr. *Law*, *Fergus* said he would no longer  
trespass on his generosity, but that, if he was pleased with  
the purchase, he himself was abundantly so with the pur-  
chaser. He then desired Mr. *Law* to promise that he would  
not dispose of the pictures without previously acquainting  
him of his intention, and that he would never permit any  
person, under pretence of cleaning, to meddle with them,  
as

September 24, 1745. *William Hogarth pinx. C. Moseley sculp.*

3. The same head cut out of the plate, and printed off without the speech.

4. The Battle of the Pictures. “*Ticket to admit persons to bid for his works at an auction.*” On the plate called *The Battle of the Pictures* is written, “The bearer hereof is entitled (if he thinks proper) to be a bidder for Mr. *Hogarth's* pictures, which are to be sold on the last day of this month [*February, 1744-5.*],”

5. A festoon, with a mask, a roll of paper, a palette, and a laurel. Subscription ticket for *Garrick* in *Richard the Third*. A very faithful copy from this receipt was made by *R. Livesay*, 1781. It is to be sold at Mrs. *Hogarth's* house in *Leicester-square*.

“as he always desired to take that office on himself. This promise was readily made by Mr. *Lane*, who has been tempted more than once by *Hogarth* to part with his bargain at a price to be named by himself. When Mr. *Lane* bought the pictures, they were in Carlo Marratt frames which cost the painter four guineas apiece.”

The memory of this occurrence ought always to attend the work which afforded Mr. *Lane* an opportunity of displaying so much disinterested generosity.

Another correspondent begins the same story as follows—A little time before the auction, *Hogarth* publicly declared, that no picture-dealer should be allowed to bid. He also called on his friends, requesting them not to appear at the sale, as his house was small, and the room might be over crowded. They obeyed his injunctions. Early in this mortifying day he dressed himself, put on his tye-wig, strutted away one hour, and fretted away two more, no bidder appearing, &c. &c.

1746.

1. *Simon Lord Lovat* \*. *Drawn from the life, and etched in aquafortis by William Hogarth.*—Hogarth said himself, that Lord Lovat's portrait was taken (at

\* “ This powerful laird, it has been observed, was one of  
“ the last Chieftains that preserved the rude manners and bar-  
“ barous authority of the early feudal ages. He resided in a  
“ house which would be esteemed but an indifferent one for a  
“ very private, plain country gentleman in *England*; as it  
“ had, properly, only four rooms on a floor, and those not  
“ large. Here, however, he kept a sort of court, and several  
“ public tables; and had a numerous body of retainers always  
“ attending. His own constant residence, and the place where  
“ he received company, even at dinner, was in the very same  
“ room where he lodged; and his lady's sole apartment was  
“ her bed-room; and the only provision for the lodging of the  
“ servants, and retainers, was a quantity of straw, which they  
“ spread every night, on the floors of the lower rooms, where  
“ the whole inferior part of the family, consisting of a very  
“ great number of persons, took up their abode.” See Mr.  
*King's* observations on ancient Castles, in the *Archæologia*,  
vol. IV.

Sir *William Young*, one of the managers appointed by the  
Commons of Great Britain, for conducting the prosecution  
against this Nobleman for High Treason, in the year 1745,  
makes the following observation: “ Your Lordships have al-  
“ ready done national justice on some of the principal traitors,  
“ who appeared in open arms against his Majesty, by the or-  
“ dinary course of law; but this noble Lord, who, in the  
“ whole course of his life, has boasted of his superior cunning  
“ in wickedness, and his ability to commit frequent treasons  
“ with impunity, vainly imagined that he might possibly be a  
“ traitor in private, and rebel only in his heart, by sending  
“ his son and his followers to join the Pretender, and remain-  
“ ing at home himself, to endeavour to deceive his Majesty's  
“ faithful subjects; hoping he might be rewarded for his son's  
“ services, if successful; or his son alone be the sufferer for  
“ his offences, if the undertaking failed: diabolical cunning!  
“ monstrous impiety!” See *State Trials*, vol. IX. p. 627.

the

the *White-Hart*, at *St. Alban's*) in the attitude of relating on his fingers the numbers of the rebel forces,—"Such a general had so many men, &c." and remarked, that the muscles of *Lovat's* neck appeared of unusual strength, more so than he had ever seen. When the painter entered the room, his lordship, being under the barber's hands, received his old friend with a salute, which left much of the lather on his face.—The second impressions are marked, *Price One Shilling*. When *Hogarth* had finished this plate, a printseller offered its weight in gold for it. The impressions could not be taken off so fast as they were wanted, though the rolling-press was at work all night for a week together. For several weeks afterwards he is said to have received at the rate of 12 *l.* per day.

2. Mr. *Garrick* \* in the character of *Richard III.* Painted by *Wm. Hogarth*; engraved by *Wm. Hogarth* and *C. Grignion*. The late Mr. *Duncombe*, of *Duncombe Park* in *Yorkshire*, gave 200 *l.* for the original picture, which is now in the possession of his family. The expression of the countenance is happily hit off, but the figure is abundantly too large and muscular. This print was afterwards, by *Hogarth's* permission, copied for a watch-paper.

\* "Mr. *Garrick* had several of *Hogarth's* paintings; and the latter designed for him, as president of the *Shakespeare* club, a mahogany chair richly carved, on the back of which hangs a medal of the poet carved by *Hogarth* out of the mulberry-tree planted at *Stratford* by *Shakespeare*." *Anecdotes of Painting*, vol. IV. p. 180. edit. 8vo, 1782.

3. A stand of various weapons, bag-pipes, &c. and a pair of scissars cutting out the arms of Scotland. A subscription-ticket for the March to *Finsbley*; of which the original price was only 7 s. 6 d. It was to be raised to 10 s. 6 d. on closing the subscription. The additional three shillings afforded the subscriber a chance for the original picture.

1747.

1. Stage-coach. An election procession in the yard. *Designed and engraved by William Hogarth*. In this plate there is a variation. The early impressions have a flag behind the wheel of the coach, inscribed NO OLD BABY, which was the cry used by the opponents of the honourable *John Child Tylney* (then Viscount *Castlemain* and now Earl *Tylney* \*) when he stood member for the county of *Essex*, against Sir *Robert Abdy* and Mr. *Bramston*. The figure still carries a horn-book, and a rattle in its hands. At the election, a man was placed on a bulk with an *infant* in his arms, and exclaimed, as he whipt the child, “What, you little *Child*, must you be a member?” The family name was changed from *Child* to *Tylney* by an act of parliament in 1735. In this disputed election, it appeared from the register-book of the parish where Lord *Castlemain* was born, that he was but 20 years of age. Some pains have been taken to ascertain the particular inn-yard in which the scene is laid, but without success, so many of the

\* Since dead.—*Inter Socraticos notissima fuisse cineres.*

public-houses between *Whitechapel* and *Chelmsford* in *Essex* having been altered, or totally rebuilt.

2. Industry and Idleness, in twelve plates \*. Mr. *Walpole* observes, that “they have more merit in the intention than execution.” At first they were printed off on very thin paper. Plate V. The scene is *Cuckold’s Point*, below *London Bridge*. Plate VI. In a few first impressions, “*Goodchild and West*” is written under the sign, instead of “*West and Goodchild*.” *Hogarth* had inadvertently placed the name of the junior partner first. Some mercantile friend, however, pointing out the mistake, when as yet only a few copies were taken off, our artist corrected it, to avoid the criticisms of *Cheapside* and *Cornhill*. In this plate is a figure of *Philip in the Tub*, a well-known beggar and cripple, who was a constant epithalamist at weddings in *London*, and had visited *Ireland* and *The Seven Provinces*. The French clergyman in Plate VIII. was designed for Mr. *Platell*, curate of *Barnet*. Plate XI. The scene is in a cellar of a noted house that went by the name of “The

\* The following description of *Hogarth’s* design is copied from his own hand-writing: “Industry and Idleness exemplified in the conduct of two Fellow Prentices: where the one, by taking good courses, and pursuing points for which he was put apprentice, becomes a valuable man and an ornament to his country; the other, by giving way to idleness, naturally falls into poverty, and ends fatally, as is expressed in the last print. As the prints were intended more for use than ornament, they were done in a way that might bring them within the purchase of whom they might most concern; and, lest any print should be mistaken, the description of each print is engraved at top.”

“Blood

"Blind Bowd Hawk," from the various scenes of blood that were there almost daily exhibited, and where these delinquents passed a month without the commission of a murder. *Blind Bowd Hawk* is given by the publisher's name *Wm. Lee, Fleet-street*; and I am assured, that the house and even, that gave me to the name, were there. In Plate XI. is *Jack Dill*, the well-known wanderer of gingerbread. Just behind him, in a cart, is being away the body of the criminal, to his mother. Through her face is concealed, she is distinguished by her excess of sorrow, and the black hair she has worn throughout the foregoing representations of her. Plate XII. *Frederick Prince of Wales*, and the *Princess of Wales*, in the balcony. The standards of the Blacksmiths' and Stationers' Companies appear in the procession. The flag, at the corner of one of the stands, belongs to the Pinners and Needlers. The hint for this series of prints was evidently taken from the old comedy of *Edward the Third*, by Tontow, Chapman, and Marston, reprinted in *Duff's* Collection of Old Plays. "The scenes of "*Bedlam*, and the gaming-house," as Mr. Walpole well observes, "are immutable representations of our eternal follies, or unavoidable woes; and the concern shown by the lord-mayor, when the companion of his childhood is brought before him as a criminal, is a touching picture, and big with humane admonition and reflection." The late comedian Mr. James Lee (otherwise *Dance*, and brother to the painter of that name), dramatized this series



ries of prints ; and Mr. King, now deputy-manager of *Drury-lane*, performed the character of the Good 'Prentice.

These Plates were retouched by *Hogarth* ; but, as usual, whatever they gained in respect to force, they lost in the article of clearness. They offer no variations, except such as are occasioned by his having thrown a few of the figures into shade, that others might appear more prominent. Dr. *Ducarel* informed me, that the passages of Scripture applicable to the different scenes were selected for Mr. *Hogarth*, by his friend the Rev. Mr. *Arnold King*.

In the following year was published, price one shilling (being an explanation of the moral of twelve celebrated prints lately published, and designed by the ingenious Mr. *Hogarth*), “ The Effects of Industry and Idleness, illustrated in the Life, Adventures, and various Fortunes of Two Fellow ‘Prentices of the City of *London*: shewing the different Paths, as well as Rewards of Virtue and Vice ; how the good and virtuous ‘Prentice, by gradual Steps of Industry, rose to the highest Pitch of Grandeur ; and how, by contrary Pursuits, his Fellow-‘Prentice, by Laziness and Wickedness, came to die an ignominious Death at the Gallows. ✂ This little book ought to be read by every ‘Prentice in *England*, to imprint in their hearts these two different examples, the contrary effects each will produce on their young minds being of more worth than a hundred times the price, *i. e.* an abhorrence of the vice and wicked-

“ ness

“ as they perceive in the one boy, and, on the  
 “ contrary, an endeavour after an imitation of the  
 “ actions of the other. And is a more proper pre-  
 “ sent to be given to the Chamber of *London*, at the  
 “ binding and enrolling an apprentice, than any  
 “ other book whatever. Printed by *Charles Corbett*,  
 “ at *Addison's Head* in *Fleet-street*.”

3. *Jacobus Gibbs*, architectus. *W. Hogarth* delin.  
*B. Baron* sculp.

4. *Jacobus Gibbs*, architectus. *W. Hogarth* delin.  
*J. M<sup>c</sup> Ardell* fec. Partly mezzotinto, partly graved.  
 No date.

5. To this period may be referred the arms of  
*The Foundling Hospital*, printed off on the tops of  
 the indentures ; together with

6. The same, but smaller ; employed as a frontif-  
 piece to “ *Psalms, Hymns, and Anthems ; for the*  
 “ *Use of the Children of the Hospital for the Main-*  
 “ *tenance and Education of exposed and deserted*  
 “ *Young Children.*”

They are both classed here, because the original  
 drawing (see under the year 1781) is dated in  
 1747.

#### 1748.

1. A monk leading an ass with a *Scotch* man and  
 woman on it, &c. A wooden cut. Head-piece to the  
 “ *Jacobite's Journal.*” This was a news-paper set  
 up and supported by *Henry Fielding*, and carried on  
 for a few months with some success. The wooden-  
 cut was only prefixed to six or seven of the papers.  
 Being

Being faintly executed, it was soon worn out, and has lately been copied in aqua tinta by Mr. *Livesay*.

2. Pool of *Bethesda*, from the picture \* he painted for *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*. Engraved by *Ravenet* for *S. Austen*, as a frontispiece for *Stackhouse's Bible*. In this plate, I am assured by an old acquaintance of Mr. *Hogarth*, is a faithful portrait of *Nell Robinson*, a celebrated courtesan, with whom, in early life, they had both been intimately acquainted.

1749.

1. † The Gate of *Calais* ‡. Engraved by *C. Mosley*

\* Of this picture Mr. *S. Ireland* has a large sketch in oil.

† In *The General Advertiser*, March 9, 1748-9, appeared the following :

“ This day is published, price 5s. A Print, designed and engraved by Mr. *Hogarth*, representing a PRODIGY which lately appeared before the Gate of *Calais*.

“ O the Roast Beef of *Old England*!

“ To be had at the *Golden-Head*, in *Leicester-Square*, and at the Print Shops.”

‡ The following lines were written by the Rev. Mr. *Townley*, Master of *Merchant Taylors' School*, and spoken by one of the scholars, October 22, 1767,

A S S A B U B U L A.

Littore in opposito, quâ turrim *Dubris* in altum

Ostentans, undas imperiosa regit,

Ferrea stat, multo cum milite, porta *Calesi*:

(Ingenium pinxit talia, *Hogarthæ*, tuum).

En ! sudans carnis portat latus ille bovine,

Quem, trepidis genibus, grande fatigat onus ;

Obstupet hic fixis oculis atque ore patenti,

Et tenue, invitus, jus cito mittit humi :

Accedit monachus, digito tangente rubentem

Carnem, divinum prodigiumque colit.

Omnia visa placent animum ; non pascis inani

Picturâ, pariter quæ placet atque docet.

Egregius patriæ proprios dat pictor honores ;

Et palmam jussa est ferre bovina caro.

U

and

and *W. Hogarth*. “*His own head sketching the view.*”  
 “*He was arrested when he was making the drawing,*  
 “*but set at liberty when his purpose was known.*” See  
 above. p. 49. Mr. *Walpole* also observes, that in  
 this piece, though it has great merit, “the carica-  
 “*tura is carried to excess.*” Mr. *Pine* the engraver  
 sat for the portrait of the Friar, a circumstance of  
 which he afterwards repented\*; for, thereby ob-  
 taining the nick-name of *Friar Pine*, and being  
 much persecuted and laughed at, he strove to pre-  
 vail on *Hogarth* to give his Ghostly father another  
 face. Indeed, when he sat to our artist, he did not  
 know to what purpose his similitude would afterwards  
 be applied. The original picture is in the possession

\* Mr. *Walpole's* new edition of his “*Anecdotes of Painting*”  
 having been published whilst the present page was preparing  
 for the second edition, I took the earliest opportunity of let-  
 ting that admirable writer speak for himself, in answer to a  
 particular in which I had presumed to differ from him.  
 “*It does not diminish his spirit of ridicule in personalities.*” (I  
 now use the words of Mr. *Walpole*.) “*It never proceeded be-*  
 “*yond sketches and drawings; his prints touched the folly,*  
 “*but spared the person.*” Early he drew a noted miser, one  
 “*of the monks, trying a mask that had robbed his kitchen.*  
 “*But the magistrate's son went to his house and cut the*  
 “*picture in pieces.*” I have been reproved for this assertion,  
 continues our agreeable Biographer, “and instances have  
 “*been pointed out that contradict me.* I am far from  
 “*persisting in an error, and do allow that my position was*  
 “*unhappy.*” Still some of the instances adduced were by  
 “*no means caricatures.* Sir John Gyles and Dr. *Milner*  
 “*in the History of Poetry were rather examples identified than*  
 “*mocked.* Others, as Mr. *Faulkner*, were mere portraits, intro-  
 “*duced by their own desire, or with their consent.*”

• See above. p. 69.

of the Earl of *Charlemont*. .. Soon after it was finished, it fell down by accident, and a nail ran through the cross on the top of the gate. *Hogarth* strove in vain to mend it with the same colour, so as to conceal the blemish. He therefore introduced a starved crow, looking down on the roast-beef, and thus completely covered the defect.

The figure of the half-starved *French* centinel has since been copied at the top of more than one of the printed advertisements for recruits, where it is opposed to the representation of a well-fed *British* soldier. Thus the genius of *Hogarth* still militates in the cause of his country.

A copy of this print was likewise engraved at the top of a Cantata, intituled, *The Roast Beef of Old England*. As it is probable that the latter was published under the sanction of our artist, I shall, without scruple, transcribe it.

#### R E C I T A T I V E.

'Twas at the Gates of *Calais*, *Hogarth* tells,  
 Where sad Despair and Famine always dwells,  
 A meagre *Frenchman*, Madam *Grandfire's* cook,  
 As home he steer'd his carcase, that way took,  
 Bending beneath the weight of fam'd *Sir-loin*,  
 On whom he often wish'd in vain to dine.  
 Good Father *Dominick* by chance came by,  
 With rosy gills, round paunch, and greedy eye;  
 Who, when he first beheld the greasy load,  
 His benediction on it he bestow'd;

And while the solid fat his finger prefs'd,  
He lick'd his chaps, and thus the knight address'd :

A I R.

*A lovely Lass to a Friar came, &c.*

O rare *Roast Beef* ! lov'd by all mankind,

If I was doom'd to have thee,

When dress'd and garnish'd to my mind,

And swimming in thy gravy,

Not all thy country's force combin'd

Should from my fury save thee.

Renown'd *Sir-Ioin*, oft-times decreed

The theme of *English* ballad,

E'en kings on thee have deign'd to feed,

Unknown to *Frenchman's* palate ;

Then how much more thy taste exceeds

*Soup-meagre*, frogs, and sallad.

R E C I T A T I V E.

A half-starv'd soldier, shirtless, pale and lean,

Who such a sight before had never seen,

Like *Garrick's* frighted *Hamlet*, gaping stood,

And gaz'd with wonder on the *British* food.

His morning's melfs forsook the friendly bowl,

And in small streams along the pavement stole :

He heav'd a sigh, which gave his heart relief,

And then in plaintive tone declar'd his grief.

A I R.

Ah, *sacre Dieu* ! wat do I see yonder,

Dat looks so tempting, red and white ?

Begar I see it is de *Roast Beef* from *Lordre*,

O grant to me one letel bite.

But

But to my guts if you give no heeding,  
And cruel Fate dis boon denies,  
In kind compassion to my pleading,  
Return, and let me feast my eyes.

R E C I T A T I V E.

His fellow guard, of right *Hibernian* clay,  
Whose brazen front his country did betray,  
From *Tyburn's* fatal tree had hither fled,  
By honest means to get his daily bread ;  
Soon as the well-known prospect he espy'd,  
In blubbering accents dolefully he cried :

A I R.

*Ellen a' Roon, &c.*

Sweet *Beef*, that now causes my stomach to rise,  
Sweet *Beef*, that now causes my stomach to rise,  
So taking thy sight is,  
My joy that so light is,  
To view thee, by pailfuls runs out at my eyes.  
While here I remain, my life's not worth a farthing,  
While here I remain, my life's not worth a farthing,  
Ah ! hard-hearted *Lewy*,  
Why did I come to ye ?  
The gallows, more kind, would have sav'd me from  
starving.

R E C I T A T I V E.

Upon the ground hard by poor *Sawney* fate,  
Who fed his nose, and scratch'd his ruddy pate ;  
But when *Old England's* bulwark he descry'd,  
His dear lov'd mull, alas ! was thrown aside.  
With lifted hands he bless'd his native place,  
Then scrub'd himself, and thus bewail'd his case :

A I R.

*The Broom of Cowdenknows, &c.*  
 How hard, O Sowney! in thy lot,  
 Who was so blyth of late,  
 To see such meat as can't be got,  
 When hunger is so great!  
*O the Beef, the bonny bonny Beef!*  
*When roasted nice and brown,*  
*I wish I had a slice of thee,*  
*How sweet it would gang down.*  
 Ah, Charley! hadst thou not been seen,  
 This ne'er had hapt to me:  
 I would the De'el had pickt mine eyne  
 Ere I had gang'd with thee.  
*O the Beef, &c.*

R E C I T A T I V E

But see! my Muse to *England* takes her flight,  
 Where *Health* and *Plenty* chearfully unite.  
 Where smiling *Freedom* guards great *George's* throne,  
 And chains, and racks, and tortures are not known:  
 Whose *Fame* superior bards have often wrote.—  
 An ancient fable give me leave to quote.

A I R.

*The Roast Beef of Old England.*

As once on a time a young *Frog*, pert and vain,  
 Beheld a large *Ox* grazing on the wide plain,  
 He boasted his size he could quickly attain.

*Oh! the Roast Beef, &c.*

Then eagerly stretching his weak little frame,  
 Mamma, who stood by, like a knowing old dame,  
 Cried, "Son, to attempt it you're greatly to blame."

*Oh! the Roast Beef, &c.*

But



But, deaf to advice, he for glory did thirst,  
An effort he ventur'd, more strong than the first,  
Till swelling and straining too hard, made him burst.

*Ob! the Roast Beef, &c.*

Then, Britons, be valiant; the moral is clear:  
The Ox is Old England, the Frog is Monsieur,  
Whose puffs and bravadoes we need never fear.

*Ob! the Roast Beef, &c.*

For while by our commerce and arts we are able  
To see the brave Ox smoaking hot on our table,  
The French must e'en croak, like the Frog in the fable.

*Ob! the Roast Beef, &c.*

Printed for R. Sayer, at the *Golden Buck* in *Fleet-street*; and J. Smith, at *Hogarth's Head* in *Cheapside*.

At the end of a pamphlet which I shall have occasion to mention under the year 1755, was announced, as speedily to be published under the auspices of our artist, "A Poetical Description of Mr. *Hogarth's* celebrated print, *The Roast Beef of Old England*, "or the *French* surprized at the Gate of *Calais*."

2. Portrait of *John Palmer*, esq. Lord of the manor of *Cogenhoe* or *Cooknoe*, and patron of the church, of *Ecton* in *Northamptonshire*. *W. Hogarth* pinx. *B. Baron* sculp. This small head is inserted under a view of *Ecton Church*.

3. His own head in a cap, a pug-dog, and a palette with the line of beauty, &c. inscribed *Gulielmus Hogarth. Seipse pinxit & sculpsit*. Very scarce, because *Hogarth* erased his own portrait, and introduced

that of Mr. *Churchill*, under the character of a bear,  
in its room. See under the year 1763.

On this print, in its original state, the *Scandalizade*, a satire published about 1749, has the following lines. The author represents himself as standing before the window of a print-shop.

" There elbowing in 'mong the crowd with a jog,

"Lo! good father *Tobit*, said I, with his dog!

**" But the artist is wrong; for the dog should be drawn**

" At the heels of his master in trot o'er the lawn.—

**"To your idle remarks I take leave to demur,**

" 'Tis not *Jobit*, nor yet his canonical cur,

" (Quoth a sage in the crowd) for I'd have you to

" know, Sir,

" 'Tis *Hogarth* himself and his honest friend *Towler*,

**"Integrate companions! and therefore you see**

**" Check by jowl they are drawn in familiar degree ;**

**" Both striking the eye with an equal eclat,**

“ The biped *Yus* here, and the quadruped *Trist*—

" You mean—the great dog and the man, I suppose,

" 'T'r the man and the dog—be't just as you chule.—

"You cannot doubt it rightly—when much to be

• bian'li

4 For the worsted person you did I should have said:

"Great dog! Why great man" methinks you should

1954

to find the difference, but it can't, they're both gone

10-12-68

\* 1st of 1000 to 12000 for buying a gun.

*Handwritten signature*

— **THE**

“ Whom *Trotplaid*\* delivers to praise as his friend !  
 “ Thus a jacknapes a lion would fain recommend.—  
 “ The very self same—how boldly they strike,  
 “ And I can’t forbear thinking they’re somewhat  
 “ alike.—

“ Oh fie ! to a dog would you *Hogarth* compare ?—  
 “ Not so—I say only they’re alike as it were,  
 “ A respectable pair ! all spectators allow,  
 “ And that they deserve a description below  
 “ In capital letters, *Behold we are Two.*”

4. Portrait of *Hogarth*, small circle. Mr. *Baſire* (to whom this plate has been ascribed) says it is much in our artist’s manner. On enquiry, however, it appears to be no other than a watch-paper “ Published according to Act of Parliament by *R. Sayer*, “ opposite *Fetter-lane*, Sept. 29, 1749,” and certainly copied from the small portrait of our artist introduced in *The Roast Beef of Old England*. Another head of him, with a fur cap on, was also edited by the same printseller, at the same time. There is likewise a third head of *Hogarth*, in an oval, prefixed as a frontispiece to “ *A Dissertation*” on his six prints, &c. *Gin Lane*, &c. which appeared in 1751.

1750.

1. *Thomas Herring*, Archbishop of *Canterbury*, *W. Hogarth p. B. Baron sculp.* Of this picture (which is preserved in *Lambeth-Palace*) the Archbishop, in a letter to Mr. *Duncombe*, says, “ None of my

\* The name under which *Fielding* wrote a news-paper called *The Jacobite’s Journal*, the frontispiece by *Hogarth*.

“ friends

“ friends can bear *Hogarth's* picture ;” and Mr. *Duncombe*, the son, in a note to this epistle, observes, that “ this picture (as appears by the print engraved by *Baron* in 1750) exhibits rather a caricature than a likeness, the figure being gigantic, the features all aggravated and *outrés*, and, on the whole, so far from conveying an idea of that *os placidum*, *moresque benigni*, as Dr. *Jortin* expresses it, that engaging sweetness and benevolence, which were characteristic of this prelate, that they seem rather expressive of a *Bonner*, who could burn a heretic.

“ *Levat's* hard features *Hogarth* might command ;

“ A *Herring's* sweetness asks a *Reynolds's* hand.”

*Hogarth* however made the following observation while the Archbishop was sitting to him : “ Your Grace, perhaps, does not know that some of our chief dignitaries in the church have had the best luck in their portraits. The most excellent heads painted by *Vandyck* and *Kneller*, were those of *Laud* and *Tillotson*. The crown of my works will be the representation of your Grace.”

2. *Jacobus Gibbs*, Architectus, A. M. and F. R. S. *Hogarth* delin. *Baron* sculp. The same face as that in 1747, but in an octagon frame, which admits more of the body to be shewn, as well as some architecture in the back ground. There is also a smaller head of *Gibbs*, in a circle, &c. but whether engraved by *Baron* from a picture by *Hogarth*, or any other hand, is uncertain. Perhaps it was designed as a vignette for some splendid edition of *Gibbs's* works.

3. The

3. The March to *Finchley* \*, dedicated to the King of *Prussia* † [as “an Encourager of the Arts,”] “in  
“*reſentment for the late king's ſending for the picture*  
“*to St. James's, and returning it without any other*

\* *General Advertiser*, April 14, 1750.

Mr *Hogarth* is publishing, by ſubſcription, a print repreſenting the March to *Finchley* in the year 1746, engraved on a copper-plate, 22 inches by 17. The price 7 s. 6 d.

Subſcriptions are taken in at *The Golden Head* in *Leiceſter-fields*, till the 30th of this inſtant, and not longer, to the end that the engraving may not be retarded.

Note. Each Print will be half a Guinea after the Subſcription is over.

In the Subſcription-book, are the particulars of a propoſal whereby each ſubſcriber of three ſhillings, over and above the ſaid ſeven ſhillings and ſixpence for the print, will, in conſideration thereof, be entitled to a chance of having the original picture, which ſhall be delivered to the winning ſubſcriber as ſoon as the engraving is finiſhed.

*General Advertiser*, May 1, 1750.

Yeſterday Mr. *Hogarth's* ſubſcription was cloſed. 1843 chances being ſubſcribed for, Mr. *Hogarth* gave the remaining 167 chances to *The Foundling Hoſpital*. At two o'clock the box was opened, and the fortunate chance was N<sup>o</sup> 1941, which belongs to the ſaid Hoſpital; and the ſame night Mr. *Hogarth* delivered the picture to the Governors.

† PRUSIA, in the earlieſt impreſſions. I have been aſſured that only twenty-five were worked off with this literal imperfection, as *Hogarth* grew tired of adding the mark ~ with a pen over one S, to ſupply the want of the other. He therefore ordered the inſcription to be corrected before any greater number of impreſſions were taken. Though this circumſtance was mentioned by Mr. *Thane*, to whoſe experience in ſuch matters ſome attention is due, it is difficult to ſuppoſe that *Hogarth* was fatigued with correcting his own miſtake in ſo ſmall a number of the firſt Impreſſions. I may venture to add, that I have ſeen, at leaſt, five and twenty marked in the manner already deſcribed: and it is ſcarce poſſible, conſidering the multitudes of theſe plates diſperſed in the world, that I ſhould have met with all that were ſo diſtinguiſhed.

“ notice.”

“ *notice.*” This print is *engraved by Luke Sullivan*; but afterwards, as we learn from a note at the bottom of it, was “ *Retouched and improved by Wm. Hogarth*, and republished *June 12, 1761.*” The *improvements* in it, however, remain to be discovered by better eyes than mine.

I am authorized to add, that soon after the lottery described in a note at the beginning of this article, our artist waited on the treasurer to the *Foundling Hospital*, acquainting him that the trustees were at liberty to dispose of the picture by auction. Scarce, however, was the message delivered, before he changed his mind, and never afterwards would consent to the measure he had originally proposed. The late Duke of *Ancaſten* offered the hospital 300 l. for it. The following complete explanation of it is in *The Student*, vol. II. p. 162. It is supposed to have been written by the ingenious Mr. *Bonnel Thornton*.

“ The scene of this representation is laid at *Tottenham Court Turnpike*; the *King's-Head*, *Adam* and *Eve*, and the *Turnpike-house*, in full view; beyond which are discovered parties of the guards, baggage, &c. marching towards *Highbgate*, and a beautiful distant prospect of the country; the sky finely painted.” The picture, considered together, affords a view of a military march, and the humours and disorders consequent thereupon,

“ Near the center of the picture, the painter has  
 “ exhibited his principal figure, which is a handsome  
 “ young grenadier, in whose face is strongly depicted  
 “ repentance mixed with pity and concern; the oc-  
 “ casion of which is disclosed by two females putting  
 “ in their claim for his person, one of whom has  
 “ hold of his right arm, and the other has *seized* his  
 “ left. The figure upon his right hand, and per-  
 “ haps placed there by the painter by way of prefe-  
 “ rence (as the object of love is more desirable than  
 “ that of duty), is a fine young girl in her person,  
 “ debauched, with child, and reduced to the miser-  
 “ able employ of selling ballads, and who, with a  
 “ look full of love, tenderness, and distress, casts up  
 “ her eyes upon her undoer, and with tears descend-  
 “ ing down her cheeks, seems to say—*sure you can-*  
 “ *not—will not leave me!* The person and deport-  
 “ ment of this figure well justifies the painter’s turn-  
 “ ing the body of the youth towards her. The wo-  
 “ man upon the left is a strong contrast to this girl;  
 “ for rage and jealousy have thrown the human  
 “ countenance into no amiable or desirable form.  
 “ This is the wife of the youth, who, finding him  
 “ engaged with such an *ugly slut*, assaults him with a  
 “ violence natural to a woman whose person and  
 “ beauty is neglected. To the fury of her counte-  
 “ nance, and the dreadful weapon her tongue, an-  
 “ other terror appears in her hand, equally formida-  
 “ ble, which is a roll of papers, whereon is wrote,  
 “ *The Remembrancer*; a word of dire and triple im-  
 “ port;

" port; for while it leaves the occupation the *mis-*  
 " *de beaver* is engaged in, it reminds the youth of  
 " an unfortunate circumstance he would gladly for-  
 " get: and the same word is also a cast expression,  
 " to signify the blow he is meditating. And  
 " here, I value myself upon hitting the true mean-  
 " ing, and entering into the spirit of the great ar-  
 " tist of that celebrated *Journalist* *The Remem-*  
 " *brancer*, or, *A weekly stop on the face for the de-*  
 " *nistry*.

" It is easily discernible that the two females are  
 " of different parties. The ballad of *God save our*  
 " *noble King*, and a print of the *Duke of Cumberland*,  
 " in the basket of the girl, and the cross upon the  
 " back of the wife, with the implements of her occu-  
 " pation, sufficiently denote the painter's intention:  
 " and, what is truly beautiful, these incidents are  
 " applicable to the march.

" The hard-favoured serjeant directly behind, who  
 " enjoys the foregoing scene, is not only a good  
 " contrast to the youth, but also, with other helps,  
 " throws forward the principal figure.

" Upon the right of the grenadier is a drummer,  
 " who also has his *two Remembrancers*, a woman and a  
 " boy, the produce of their kinder hours; and who  
 " have laid their claim by a violent seizure upon  
 " his person. The figure of the woman is that of a  
 " complainant, who reminds him of her great ap-  
 " plications, as well in sending him clean to guard,  
 " as other kind offices done, and his promises to  
 " make



“ make her an honest woman, which he, base and  
 “ ungrateful, has forgot, and pays her affection with  
 “ neglect. The craning of her neck shews her re-  
 “ monstrances to be of the shrill kind, in which she  
 “ is aided by the howling of her boy. The drum-  
 “ mer, who has a mixture of fun and wickedness in  
 “ his face, having heard as many reproaches as suit  
 “ his present inclinations, with a bite of his lip, and  
 “ a leering eye, applies to the instrument of noise in  
 “ his profession, and endeavours to drown the united  
 “ clamour; in which he is luckily aided by the ear-  
 “ piercing fife near him.

“ Between the figures before described, but more  
 “ back in the picture, appears the important but  
 “ meagre phiz of a *Frenchman*, in close whisper with  
 “ an *Independent*. The first I suppose a spy upon the  
 “ motion of the army, the other probably drawn  
 “ into the croud, in order to give intelligence to his  
 “ brethren, at their next meeting, to commemorate  
 “ their noble struggle in support of *Independency*.  
 “ The *Frenchman* exhibits a letter, which he assures  
 “ him contains positive intelligence, that 10000 of  
 “ his countrymen are landed in *England*, in support  
 “ of *liberty* and *independency*. The joy with which  
 “ his friend receives these glorious tidings, causes  
 “ him to forget the wounds upon his head, which he  
 “ has unluckily received by a too free and prema-  
 “ ture declaration of his principles.

“ There is a fine contrast in the smile of innocence  
 “ in the child at the woman's back, compared with  
 “ the

" the grim joy of a gentleman by it : while the hard  
 " countenance of his mother gives a solicacy to the  
 " gentleman's grief.

" Directly behind the drummer's handsome female  
 " appears a mother pulling against it herself, and some  
 " distortions in her countenance indicate a passion  
 " too delicate to relate. This woman is marked  
 " by a veil of Mrs. Rade's for relief in her sales. It  
 " partly but not appears : which it is visible, pro-  
 " bably drawn there to save a view of the mother :  
 " but is diverted from her first intention by the ap-  
 " pearance of another object directly under her eye,  
 " which seems to engage her whole attention.

" Behind the drummer under the sign of the drum  
 " and here are a group of figures : two of which are  
 " engaged in the fashionable art of dancing : their  
 " equal symmetry is shown, by ~~dress~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~seen~~ in  
 " one line, and a ~~post~~ ~~was~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~stage~~. And  
 " soon the dancer has shown the importance of the  
 " most of our new year's, ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~new~~ ~~year's~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~new~~ ~~year's~~  
 " and some of glory, appear, not only in the  
 " of the very beautiful dances, but many of them  
 " are also great predictors in the art itself, by  
 " introducing a youth of quality, whose face is ex-  
 " pressed of such beautiful passion : necessity for  
 " forming a sort of and and : and was, entering  
 " deep into the scene, attempts to inspire the  
 " combatants with a noble contempt of brutes and  
 " broken bones. An old woman moved by a foolish  
 " compassion, endeavours to force through the crowd  
 " and

“ and part the fray, in which design she is stopped  
 “ by a fellow, who prefers fun and mischief to hu-  
 “ manity. Above their heads appears a little man \*  
 “ of meagre frame, but full of spirits, who enjoys  
 “ the combat, and with fists clenched, in imagina-  
 “ tion deals blow for blow with the heroes. This  
 “ figure is finely contrasted, by a heavy sluggish fel-  
 “ low just behind. The painter, with a stroke of  
 “ humour peculiar to himself, has exhibited a figure  
 “ shrinking under the load of a heavy box upon his  
 “ back, who, preferring curiosity to ease, is a specta-  
 “ tor, and waits in this uneasy state the issue of the  
 “ combat. Upon a board next the sign, where roots,  
 “ flowers, &c. were said to be sold, the painter has  
 “ humorously altered the words, and wrote thereon,  
 “ *Tottenham-Court Nursery*; alluding to a bruising-  
 “ booth in this place, and the group of figures un-  
 “ derneath.

“ Passing through the turnpike, appears a carriage  
 “ laden with the implements of war, as drums, hal-  
 “ berts, tent-poles, and hoop-petticoats. Upon the  
 “ carriage are two old women-campaigners, finking  
 “ their pipes, and holding a conversation, as usual,  
 “ in fire and smoke. These grotesque figures afford  
 “ a fine contrast to a delicate woman upon the same  
 “ carriage, who is suckling a child. This excellent  
 “ figure evidently proves, that the painter is as ca-  
 “ pable of succeeding in the graceful style as in the

\* The real or nick name of this man, who was by trade a cobbler, is said to have been *Jockey James*.

“ **humorous.** A little boy lies at the feet of this  
 “ figure; and the painter, to shew him of martial  
 “ breed, has placed a small trumpet in his mouth.

“ The serious group of the principal figures, in  
 “ the center, is finely relieved by a scene of humour  
 “ on the left. Here an officer has seized a milk-  
 “ wench, and is kissing her in a manner excessively  
 “ lewd, yet not unpleasing to the girl, if her eye is  
 “ a proper interpreter of her affections: while the  
 “ officer’s ruffles suffer in this action, the girl pays  
 “ her price, by an arch soldier, who in her absence  
 “ of attention to her pails, is filling his hat with  
 “ milk, and, by his waggish eye, seems also to par-  
 “ take of the kissing scene. A chimney-sweeper’s  
 “ boy with glee puts in a request to the soldier, to  
 “ supply him with a cap full, when his own turn is  
 “ served; while another soldier points out the fun to  
 “ a fellow selling pyes, who, with an inimitable face  
 “ of simple joy, neglects the care of his goods, which  
 “ the soldier dexterously removes with his other  
 “ hand. In the figure of the pye-man, the pencil has  
 “ exceeded description—here the sounding epi-  
 “ thets of *prodigious—excellent—wonderful*—and all  
 “ the other terms used by Connoisseurs (when speak-  
 “ ing of the beauties of an old picture, where the  
 “ objects must have lain in eternal obscurity, if not  
 “ conjured out to the apprehension of the specta-  
 “ tor, by the magic of unintelligible description)  
 “ are too faint to point out its real merit.

“ The

“ The old soldier divested of one spatter-dash, and  
 “ near losing the other, and knocked down by all-  
 “ potent gin, upon calling for t’other cogue, his  
 “ waggish comrade, supporting him with one hand,  
 “ endeavours to pour water into his mouth with the  
 “ other, which the experienced old one rejects with  
 “ disdain, puts up his hand to his wife who bears  
 “ the arms and gin-bottle, and who, well acquaint-  
 “ ed with his taste, is filling a quartern. And here  
 “ the painter exhibits a sermon upon the excessive  
 “ use of spirituous liquors, and the destructive con-  
 “ sequences attending it : for the soldier is not only  
 “ rendered incapable of his duty, but (what is  
 “ shocking to behold) a child begot and conceived  
 “ in gin, with a countenance emaciated, extends its  
 “ little arms with great earnestness, and wishes for  
 “ that liquor, which it seems well acquainted with  
 “ the taste of. And here, not to dwell wholly upon  
 “ the beauties of this print, I must mention an ab-  
 “ surdity discovered by a professed connoisseur in  
 “ painting—‘ Can there, says he, be a greater ab-  
 “ surdity than the introducing a couple of chickens  
 “ so near such a croud—and not only so—but see—  
 “ their direction is to go to objects it is natural for  
 “ ’em to shun—is this is knowledge of nature?—ab-  
 “ surd to the last degree!’—And here, with an  
 “ air of triumph, ended our judicious critic. But  
 “ how great was his surprize, when it was discovered  
 “ to him, that the said chickens were in pursuit of  
 “ the hen, which had made her escape into the poc-  
 “ ket of a sailor.

“ Next the sign-post is an honest tar throwing up  
 “ his hat, crying ‘ God bleſs King George.’ Before  
 “ him is an image of drunken loyalty ; who, with  
 “ his ſhirt out of his breeches, and bayonet in his  
 “ hand, vows deſtruction on the heads of the rebels.  
 “ A fine figure of a ſpeaking old woman, with a  
 “ baſket upon her head, will upon view tell you what  
 “ ſhe ſells. A humane ſoldier perceiving a fellow  
 “ hard-loaded with a barrel of gin upon his back,  
 “ and ſtopped by the croud, with a gimblet bores  
 “ a hole in the head of the caſk, and is kindly eaſing  
 “ him of a part of his burthen. Near him, is the  
 “ figure of a fine gentleman in the army. As I ſup-  
 “ poſe the painter deſigned him without character,  
 “ I ſhall therefore only obſerve, that he is a very  
 “ pretty fellow, and happily the contemplation of  
 “ his own dear perſon guards him from the attempts  
 “ of the wicked women on his right hand. Upon  
 “ the right hand of this *petit maitre* is a licentious  
 “ ſoldier rude with a girl, who ſcreams and wreaks  
 “ her little vengeance upon his face, whiſt his com-  
 “ rade is removing off ſome linen which hangs in  
 “ his way.

“ You will pardon the invention of a new term—  
 “ I ſhall include the whole *King’s Head* in the word  
 “ *Cattery*, the principal figure of which is a noted  
 “ fat *Covent Garden* lady \*, who, with pious eyes caſt  
 “ up to heaven, prays for the army’s ſucceſs, and

\* This figure is repeated in the laſt print but one of *Induſtry*  
 and *Idleneſs*, and was deſigned for Mother *Douglas* of the *Piazza*.

“ the safe return of many of her babes of grace. An  
 “ officer offers a letter to one of this lady’s children,  
 “ who rejects it ; possibly not liking the cause her  
 “ spark is engaged in, or, what is more probable,  
 “ his not having paid for her last favour. Above  
 “ her, a charitable girl is throwing a shilling to a  
 “ cripple, while another kindly administers a cor-  
 “ dial to her companion, as a sure relief against re-  
 “ flection. The rest of the windows are full of the  
 “ like cattle ; and upon the house-top appear three  
 “ cats, just emblems of the creatures below, but  
 “ more harmless in their amorous encounters.”

There is likewise another explanation in *The Old Woman’s Magazine*, vol. I. p. 182. To elucidate a circumstance, however, in this justly celebrated performance, it is necessary to observe, that near *Tottenbam Court Nursery* was the place where the famous *Broughton’s* amphitheatre for boxing was erected. It has been since taken down, having been rendered useless by the justices not permitting such kind of diversions. This will account for the appearance of the Bruisers at the left hand corner of the print. One of *Hogart’s* ideas in this performance also needs the assistance of colouring, to render it intelligible. The person to whom the *Frenchman* is delivering a letter, was meant for an old *Highlander* in disguise, as appears from the plaid seen through an opening in his grey coat ; a circumstance in the print that escaped me, till after I had seen the picture, and perused *Rouquet’s* explanation of this particular cir-  
X 3
cumstance,

circumstance, which I shall add in his own words, with  
 his reflections at the end of it. “ A droite du prin-  
 cipal group paroît une figure de *François*, qu’on  
 a voulu représenter comme un homme de quelque  
 importance, afin de lui donner plus de ridicule ;  
 il parle à un homme dont la nation est indiquée  
 par l’étoffe de sa veste, qui est celle dont s’habil-  
 lent les habitans des montagnes d’*Ecosse* : le *François*  
 semble communiquer à l’*Ecossois* des lettres qu’il  
 vient de recevoir, & qui ont rapport à l’évène-  
 ment qui donne lieu à cette marche. Les *Anglois*  
 ne se réjouissent jamais bien sans qu’il en conte  
 quelque chose aux *François* ; leur theatre, leur  
 conversation, leurs tableaux, et sur tout ceux de  
 notre peintre, portent toujours cette glorieuse  
 marque de l’amour de la patrie ; les romans même  
 sont ornés de traits amusans sur cet ancien sujet ;  
 l’excellent auteur de *Tom Jones* a voulu aussi lâ-  
 cher les siens. Mais le prétendu mépris pour les  
*François* dont le peuple de ce pais-ci fait profession,  
 s’explique selon moi d’une façon fort équivoque.  
 Le mépris suppose l’oubli ; mais un objet dont  
 on médite perpétuellement est un objet dont on est  
 perpétuellement occupé : la satire constitue une  
 attention qui ne seroit soupçonner qu’on fait aux  
*François* l’honneur de les haïr un peu.”

All the off-tracts from the faces in the original  
 picture of the March to *Finchley*, in red chalk on  
 oiled paper, are still preserved.

This representation may be said to contain three  
 portraits,



portraits, all of which were acknowledged by the artist: a noted *French* pye-man; one of the young fifiers then recently introduced into the army by the Duke of *Cumberland*; and a chimney-sweeper with an aspect peculiarly roguish. The two latter were hired by *Hogarth*, who gave each of them half a crown, for his patience in sitting while his likeness was taken. Among the portraits in the *March to Finchley* (says a correspondent) that of *Jacob Henriques* may also be discovered. I wish it had been pointed out.

With this plate (of which the very few proofs in aqua-fortis, as well as the finished ones, are highly valuable) no unfair stratagems have been practised, that a number of the various impressions, taken off at different times, might be mistaken for the earliest. On copper nothing is more easy than to cover, alter, efface, or re-engrave an inscription, as often as temporary convenience may require a change in it \*.

Witness,

\* *Proofs* were anciently a few impressions taken off in the course of an engraver's process. He *proved* a plate in different states, that he might ascertain how far his labours had been successful, and when they were complete. The excellence of such early impressions, worked with care, and under the artist's eye, occasioning them to be greedily sought after, and liberally paid for, it has been customary among our modern printsellers to take off a number of them, amounting, perhaps, to hundreds, from every plate of considerable value; and yet their want of rareness has by no means abated their price. On retouching a plate, it has been also usual, among the same conscientious fraternity, to cover the inscription, which was immediately added after the first proofs were obtained, with slips of paper, that a number of secondary proofs

Witness, the several copies of *The Lottery*, three of which exhibit the names of three different publishers: the fourth has none at all.

The possessors of this *March to Finchley* need not vehemently lament their want of the original. The spirit of it is most faithfully transfused on the copper. As to the colouring, it will hardly delight such eyes as are accustomed to the pictures of *Steen* or *Teniers*. To me the painting of the *March to Finchley* appears hard and heavy, and has much the air of a coloured print.

I should not, on this occasion, omit to add, that Mr. *Strange*, in his *Inquiry into the Rise and Establishment of the Royal Academy of Arts in London*, observes, that "the donations in painting which several artists presented to *The Foundling Hospital*," first led to the idea of those Exhibitions which are at present so lucrative to our Royal Academy, and so entertaining to the publick. *Hogarth* must certainly be considered as a chief among these benefactors.

1751.

1. *Beer-street* \*; two of them, with variations,  
(the

might also be created. This device is notorious, and too often practised, without discovery, on the unskilful purchaser. A new print, in short, is of the same use to a crafty dealer, as a fresh girl to a politic bawd. In both instances *le jansse pucelage* is disposed of many times over.

\* *General Advertiser*, February 13, 1750-51.

On *Friday* next will be published, price one shilling each. Two large Prints designed and etched by Mr. *Hogarth*, called *Beer-street* and *Gin-lane*.

(the former price 1 s. the latter 1 s. 6d.), and *Gin Lane*. The following verses under these two prints are by the Rev. Mr. *James Townley*, Master of *Merchant Taylors School*:

**BEER-STREET.**

Beer, happy product of our isle,  
Can finewy strength impart,  
And, wearied with fatigue and toil,  
Can chear each manly heart.

Labour and Art, upheld by thee,  
Successfully advance;  
We quaff thy balmy juice with glee,  
And water leave to *France*.

Genius of Health, thy grateful taste  
Rivals the cup of *Jove*,  
And warms each *English* generous breast  
With Liberty and Love.

**G I N - L A N E.**

Gin, cursed fiend! with fury fraught,  
Makes human race a prey;  
It enters by a deadly draught,  
And steals our life away.

A number will be printed in a better manner for the Curious at 1 s. 6 d. each.

And on *Thursday* following will be published,  
Four Prints on the subject of Cruelty. Price and size the same.

*N. B.* As the subjects of these Prints are calculated to reform some reigning vices peculiar to the lower class of people, in hopes to render them of more extensive use, the author has published them in the cheapest manner possible.

To be had at the *Golden Head* in *Leicester Fields*, where may be had all his other works,

Virtue

Virtue and Truth, driven to despair,  
 Its rage compels to fly,  
 But cherishes, with hellish care,  
 Theft, Murder, Perjury.

Damnd cup! that on the vitals preys,  
 That liquid fire contains,  
 Which madness to the heart conveys,  
 And rolls it thro' the veins.

Mr. *Walpole* observes, that the variation of the butcher lifting the *Frenchman* in his hand, was an after-thought\*; but he is mistaken. This *butcher* is in reality a *blacksmith*; and the violent hyperbole is found in the original drawing, as well as in the earliest impressions of the plate. The first copies of *Beer-Street*, *Gin Lane*, and *The Stages of Cruelty*, were taken off on very thin paper; but this being objected to, they were afterwards printed on thicker. The painter, who in the former of these scenes is copying a bottle from one hanging by him as a pattern, has been regarded as a stroke of satire on *John Stephen Lister*, who (as Mr. *Walpole* observes) “could render nothing but what he saw before his eyes.”

It is probable that *Hogarth* received the first idea for these two prints from a pair of others by *Peter*

\* I am sorry to perceive that this observation remains in the octavo edition of the “Anecdotes of Painting,” vol. IV. p. 117.

† The opinion which *Hogarth* entertained of the writings of Dr. *Hill* may be discovered in his *Barber's*, where *Hill's* critique upon the Royal Society is put into a basket directed to the Trunk-maker, in St. Paul's Church-yard.

*Breugel* (commonly called *Breugel d'enfer*, or *Hellsch Breugel*), which exhibit a contrast of a similar kind. The one is entitled *La grasse*, the other *La maigre Cuisine*. In the first, all the personages are well-fed and plump; in the second, they are starved and slender. The latter of them also exhibits the figures of an emaciated mother and child, sitting on a straw-mat upon the ground, whom I never saw without thinking on the female, &c. in *Gin Lane* \*. In *Hogarth*, the fat *English* blacksmith is insulting the gaunt *Frenchman*; and in *Breugel*, the plump cook is kicking the lean one out of doors. Our artist was not unacquainted with the works of this master, as will appear by an observation on the *Lilliputians* giving *Gulliver* a clyster.

On the subject of these two plates, and the four following ones, was published a stupid pamphlet, intituled, “ A Dissertation on Mr. *Hogarth’s* Six  
 “ Prints lately published, viz. *Gin-Lane*, *Beer-street*,  
 “ and *The Four Stages of Cruelty*. Containing, I. A.  
 “ genuine narrative of the horrible deeds perpetrated  
 “ by that fiery dragon, *Gin*; the wretched and de-  
 “ plorable condition of its votaries and admirers;  
 “ the dreadful havock and devastation it has made  
 “ amongst the human species; its pernicious effects  
 “ on the soldiers, sailors, and mechanicks of this  
 “ kingdom; and its poisonous and pestilent qualities  
 “ in destroying the health, and corrupting the mo-

\* This emaciated figure, who appears drunk and asleep at the corner of this print, was painted from nature,

“ rule of the people. II. Useful observations on  
 “ wanton and inhuman cruelty, severely satirizing  
 “ the practice of the common people in sporting  
 “ with the lives of animals. Being a proper key for  
 “ the right apprehension of the author’s meaning in  
 “ those designs. Humbly inscribed to the Right  
 “ Honourable *Francis Cockayne*, Esq; Lord Mayor  
 “ of the City of *London*, and the worshipful Court of  
 “ Aldermen, who have so worthily distinguished  
 “ themselves in the measures they have taken to sup-  
 “ press the excessive use of spirituous liquors. *Lon-*  
 “ *don*: Printed for *B. Dickinson* on *Ludgate Hill*.  
 “ 1751. Price one shilling ;” and eleven pence  
 three farthings too dear, being compiled out of *Rey-*  
*nolds’s* “ *God’s Revenge against Murder,*” &c.

2. The Stages of Cruelty, in four prints. *De-*  
*signed by Wm. Hogarth*, price 4 s. Of the two latter  
 of these there are wooden plates \* on a large scale,  
*Inv<sup>d</sup>. and published by Wm. Hogarth*, Jan. 1, 1750.  
*J. Bell sculp.* They were done by order of our ar-  
 tist, who wished to diffuse the salutary example they  
 contain, as far as possible, by putting them within  
 the reach of the meanest purchaser ; but finding this  
 mode of executing his design was expensive beyond  
 expectation, he proceeded no further in it, and was  
 content to engrave them in his own coarse, but spi-

\* N. B. The first of these wooden cuts differs in many cir-  
 cumstances from the engraving. In the former, the right  
 hand of the murderer is visible ; in the latter it is pinioned  
 behind him. Comparison will detect several other variations  
 in this plate and its fellow,

rited manner. Impressions from the wooden blocks are to be had at Mrs. *Hogarth's* house in *Leicester-fields*. This set of prints, however, is illustrated with the following verses :

### FIRST STAGE OF CRUELTY.

While various scenes of sportive woe  
 The infant race employ,  
 And tortur'd Victims bleeding shew  
 The tyrant in the boy ;  
 Behold ! a *youth* of gentler heart,  
 To spare the Creature's pain \*,  
 O take, the cries—take all my tart,  
 But tears and tart are vain.  
 Learn from this fair example—you,  
 Whom savage sports delight,  
 How Cruelty disgusts the view,  
 While pity charms the fight.

### SECOND STAGE OF CRUELTY.

The generous *reed*, in hoary age,  
 Subdu'd by labour lies ;  
 And mourns a cruel master's rage,  
 While *Nature* strength denies.

\* The thrusting an arrow up the fundament of a dog, is not an idea of *English* growth. No man ever beheld the same act of cruelty practised on any animal in *London*. *Hogarth*, however, met with this circumstance in *Callot's Temptation of St. Antony*, and transplanted it, without the least propriety, into its present situation.

The

The tender Lamb, o'ercome and faint,  
 Amidst expiring throes,  
 Breathe forth it's innocent complaint,  
 'And dies beneath the blows.  
 Inhuman wretch ! say whence proceeds  
 This coward Cruelty ?  
 What int'rest springs from barb'rous deeds ?  
 What joy from misery ?

### III. CRUELTY IS PERFECTION.

To lawless Love when once betray'd, .  
 Soon crime to crime succeeds;  
 At length beguil'd to Theft, the maid,  
 By her beguiler bleeds.  
 Yet learn, seducing man, not night  
 With all its sable cloud,  
 Can screen the guilty deed from sight :  
 Foul Murder cries aloud.  
 The gaping wounds, the blood-stain'd steel,  
 Now shock his trembling soul :  
 But oh ! what pangs his breast must feel,  
 When Death his knell shall toll.

### IV. THE REWARD OF CRUELTY.

Behold, the Villain's dire disgrace  
 Not death itself can end :  
 He finds no peaceful burial-place ;  
 His breathless corse, no friend,

Torn



Torn from the root, that wicked *Tongue*,  
 Which daily swore and curst !  
 Those eye-balls, from their sockets wrung,  
 That glow'd with lawless lust.  
 His heart, exposed to prying eyes,  
 To pity has no claim ;  
 But, dreadful ! from his bones shall rise  
 His monument of shame \*.

3. Boys peeping at Nature, with Variations.

Receipt for *Moses brought to Pharaoh's Daughter*,  
 and *St. Paul before Felix*.

The burlesque *Paul*, &c. being the current receipt for these two prints, I know not why our artist should have altered and vamped up his *Boys peeping at Nature* (see p. 188.) for the same purpose. This plate was lately found at Mrs. *Hogarth's*, but no for-

\* In the last of these plates, " how delicate and superior," as Mr. *Walpole* observes, " is *Hogarth's* satire, when he intimates, in the College of Physicians and Surgeons that preside at a dissection, how the legal habitude of viewing shocking scenes hardens the human mind, and renders it unfeeling. The president maintains the dignity of insensibility over an executed corpse, and considers it but as the object of a lecture. In the print of the Sleeping Judges, this habitual indifference only excites our laughter." To render his spectacle, however, more shocking, our artist has perhaps deviated from nature, against whose laws he so rarely offends. He has impressed marks of agony on the face of the criminal under dissection ; whereas it is well known, that, the most violent death once past, the tumult of the features subsides for ever. But, in *Hogarth's* print, the wretch who has been executed, seems to feel the subsequent operation. Of this plate Mr. *S. Ireland* has the original drawing.

most important ~~fact~~ that it appear to have been circumscribed. It might have been a first thought, before the idea of its ludicrous successor occurred. Hogarth, however, with propriety, effaced all the wit in his original design, before he meant to offer it as a prologue to his uninteresting serious productions.

4. *Paul before Felix*, designed and scratched in the true Dutch taste, by W. Hogarth. This was the receipt for *Pharaoh's* daughter, and for the serious *Paul* and *Felix*; and is a satire on Dutch pictures. It also contains, in the character of a serjeant tearing his brief, a portrait of *Hume Campbell*, who was not over-delicate in the language he used at the bar to his adversaries and antagonists. This, however, is said by others to be the portrait of *William King* \*, L.L. D. Principal of *St. Mary Hall, Oxford*. In a variation of this print, the Devil is introduced sawing off a leg of the stool on which *Paul* stands. In the third impression, as is noted in the collection sold, last at *Christie's*, "Hogarth has again taken out the Devil." "By these variations of *Devil and no Devil*, he glances at Collectors, who give great prices for such rarities; and perhaps he had in his eye the famous print of the Shepherd's Offering by *Pailly*, after *Guido*, which sells very dear, without the Angels." This, however, is erroneous. After the daemon was

\* Of Dr. *King*, who was "a tall, lean, well-looking man," there is a striking likeness in *Wortledge's* View of the Installation of Lord *Westmoreland* as chancellor of *Oxford* in 1761. Some particulars of his life and writings may be seen in the "Anecdotes of Mr. *Bouyer*," p. 594.

once admitted, he was never discarded. The plate in Mrs. *Hogarth's* keeping confirms my assertion. In the first proof of *Poilly's Shepherd's Offering*, the angels are lightly sketched in; in the finished proof they are totally omitted; but were afterwards inserted. There are similar variations relative to the arms at the bottom of it.

Of this burlesque *Paul*, &c. none were originally intended for sale; but our artist gave them away to such of his acquaintance, &c. as begged for them. The number of these petitioners, however, increasing every day, he resolved at last to part with no copies of it at a less price than five shillings\*. All the early proofs were stained by himself, to give them that tint of age which is generally found on the works of *Rembrandt*. Of this plate, however, there are *two* impressions. The inscription under the *first* is “*Paul before Felix*. Design’d and scratch’d in the “true *Dutch* taste by &c.” Under the *second*, “Designed and etch’d in the ridiculous manner of “*Rembrant*, &c.” From the former of these *Hogarth* took off a few reverses\*. He must have been

\* Mr. *Walpole* has honoured a passage in the first edition of this hasty work, with the following stricture: (see *Anecdotes of Painting*, vol. IV. p. 149).

“ I have been blamed for censuring the indelicacies of *Flemish* and *Dutch* painters, by comparing them with the purity of *Hogarth*, against whom are produced many instances of indelicacy, and some repetitions of the same indelicacy. I will not defend myself by pleading that these instances are thinly scattered through a great number of his works, and that there is at least humour in most of the incidents quoted,

Y

“ and

been severely mortified when he found his ludicrous representation of *Paul* before *Felix* was more coveted and

“ and that they insinuate some reflection, which is never the  
 “ case of the foreigners—but can I chuse but smile when one  
 “ of the nastiest examples specified is from the burlesque of  
 “ *Paul* before *Felix*, professedly in ridicule of the gross images  
 “ of the *Dutch* ?”

In consequence of private remarks from Mr. W. this questionable position, as well as a few others, had been obviated in my second impression of the trifling performance now offered to the public : but as our author cannot *chuse but smile*, when the occasion of his mirth was no longer meant to be in his way, I would ask, in defence of my former observation, if moralists usually attempt to reform profligates by writing treatises of profligacy ? or, if painters have a right to chastise indelicacy, by exhibiting gross examples of it in their own performances ? To become indecent ourselves, is an unwarrantable recipe for curing indecency in others. The obscenities of *Juvenal* have hitherto met with no very successful vindication : “ Few are the converts *Arctius* has made.” According to our critic’s mode of reasoning, a homicide might urge that the crime of which he stands accused was committed only as a salutary example of the guilt of murder ; nay, thus indeed every human offence might be allowed to bring with it its own apology.—I forbear to proceed in this argument, or might observe in behalf of our “ foreigners,” that their incidents insinuate some reflections as well as *Hogarth*’s. The evacuations introduced in *Dutch* pictures, most certainly inculcate the necessity of temperance, for those only who eat and drink too much at fairs, or in ale-houses, are liable to such public and unseemly accidents as *Heemskirk*, *Ostade*, and *Teniers*, have occasionally represented. If we are to look for “ Sermons in stones, and good in every thing,” this inference is as fair as many which Mr. W. seems inclined to produce in honour of poor *Hogarth*, who, like *Shakspeare*, often sought to entertain, without keeping any moral purpose in view. But was there either wit or morality in *Hogarth*’s own evacuation against the door of a church, a circumstance recorded by Mr. *Forrest* in his MS. tour, though prudently suppressed in his printed copy of it ? Perhaps, following Uncle *Toby*’s advice,

and admired than his serious painting on the same subject.

1752.

1. *Paul before Felix*, from the original painting in *Lincoln's-Inn Hall*, painted by *W. Hogarth*. "*There is much less Dignity in this, than Wit in the preceding.*" Under the inscription to the first impressions of this plate is "Published Feb. 5, 1752. Engraved by *Luke Sullivan*." To the second state of it was added the quotation which, in p. 64, I have printed from *Dr. Joseph Warton's Essay on the Genius of Pope*. It was covered with paper in the third impression, and entirely effaced in the fourth.

2. The same, "*as first designed, but the wife of Felix was afterwards omitted, because St. Paul's hand was very improperly placed before her.*" I have seen a copy of it, on which *Hogarth* had written, "A print off the plate that was set aside as insufficient. Engraved by *W. H.*" On the appearance of *Dr. Warton's* criticism on this plate, *Hogarth* caused the whole of it to be engraved under both this and the next mentioned print, without any comment.

advice, he had better have wiped the whole up, and said nothing about the matter. Our worthy Tour-writer, however, was by no means qualified to be the author of a *Sentimental Journey*. He rather (and purposely, as we are told) resembles *Ben Jonson's* communicative traveller, who says to his companion,

——I went and paid a moccinigo  
For mending my silk stockings; by the way  
I cheapen'd sprats, and at *St. Mark's* I urin'd.  
Faith, these are politic notes!

3. *Moses* brought to *Pharaoh's* daughter, from a picture at *The Foundling Hospital*. Engraved by *W. Hogarth and Lewis Salvatori*.

In the early impressions from this plate (exclusive of its reverse and title inscription) the words "Published February 3. 1752. according to Act of Parliament," and "W. Hogarth pinxit," are absent. In subsequent copies they are obliterated; and we have only "Published as the Act directs" in their room. There were left out, however, only to make room for the quotation from *Dr. Martin's* book already mentioned \*.

1753

1. *Columbus* breaking the egg. "The painting-  
" *con-secrated to his Majesty*." First printed in *The*  
*gent* published this print as a specimen of the ar-  
tists who had been inclined to laugh at his childish  
line of beauty, as a discovery which every one might  
have made.

\* It should here be remarked, that the letters in inverted  
at the right in the original, differ considerably from those in the  
engraving. The daughter of the *Spanish* monarch appears  
to have advantage in the print than in the original, for there  
the goddess is variously under attack, who has interest, and  
valour of her aspect, employs the interest of line in setting  
across with a water-vision, who has her father's name,  
and has not brought him home to convince her that young  
*Columbus* *from* his to those in the text. The engraving of  
the most & general attention. I have not been told the name  
of *Pharaoh's* daughter was copied from the *Latin*, a mistake  
which could not have been avoided, as proper names, in  
Latin, are in *Latin* *Pharaoh* *from* *from* *from*, the *Latin*,  
and a *Latin* *from* *from* *from*.

2. *Pharaoh's*

2. *Analysis of Beauty*. Two plates. Mr. *Walpole* observes, that *Hogarth's* “ samples of grace in a  
 “ young lord and lady are strikingly stiff and affec-  
 “ ted. They are a *Bath* beau and a county beau-  
 “ ty.” The print is found in three different states.  
 “ In the original plate the principal figure represent-  
 “ ed the present king, then prince, but *Hogarth* was  
 “ desired to alter it. The present figure was taken  
 “ from the last duke of *Kingston*; yet, though like  
 “ him, is stiff, and far from graceful \*.” In Plate I.  
 Fig. 19. the fat personage dressed in a *Roman* habit,  
 and elevated on a pedestal, was designed, as *Hogarth*  
 himself acknowledged, for a ridicule on *Quin* in the  
 character of *Coriolanus*. *Essex* the dancing-master is  
 also represented in the act of endeavouring to reduce  
 the graceful attitude of *Antinous* to modern stiffness.  
 Fig. 20. was likewise meant for the celebrated *Dej-*  
*noyer*, dancing in a grand ballet.

Dr. *Beattie*, speaking of the modes of combination,  
 by which incongruous qualities may be presented to  
 the eye, or the fancy, so as to provoke laughter, ob-  
 serves “ A country dance of men and women, like  
 “ those exhibited by *Hogarth* in his *Analysis of Beau-*  
 “ ty, could hardly fail to make a beholder merry,  
 “ whether he believed their union to be the effect  
 “ of design or accident. Most of those persons  
 “ have incongruities of their own in their shape,  
 “ dress, or attitude, and all of them are incongruous  
 “ in respect of one another; thus far the assemblage

\* *Anecdotes of Painting*, 8vo. vol. IV. p. 166.

“ displays contrariety or want of relation : and they  
 “ are all united in the same dance ; and thus far  
 “ they are mutually related. And if we suppose the  
 “ two elegant figures removed, which might be  
 “ done without lessening the ridicule, we should not  
 “ easily discern any contrast of dignity and meanness  
 “ in the group that remains.

“ Almost the same remarks might be made on  
 “ *The Enraged Musician*, another piece of the same  
 “ great master, of which a witty author quaintly says,  
 “ that it deafens one to look at it. This extraordi-  
 “ nary group forms a very comical mixture of in-  
 “ congruity and relation ; of incongruity, owing to  
 “ the dissimilar employment and appearances of the  
 “ several persons, and to the variety and dissonance  
 “ of their respective noises ; and of relation, owing  
 “ to their being all united in the same place, and  
 “ for the same purpose of tormenting the poor fidler.  
 “ From the various sounds co-operating to this one  
 “ end, the piece becomes more laughable, than if  
 “ their meeting were conceived to be without any  
 “ particular destination ; for the greater number of  
 “ relations, as well as of contrarieties, that take  
 “ place in any ludicrous assembly, the more ludi-  
 “ crous it will generally appear. Yet, though this  
 “ group comprehends not any mixture of meanness  
 “ and dignity, it would, I think, be allowed to be  
 “ laughable to a certain degree, merely from the  
 “ juxtaposition of the objects, even though it were  
 “ supposed to be accidental.” *Essay on Laughter*  
 and *Ludicrous Composition*, 4<sup>th</sup> Edit. . 608.



“ I have no new books, alas ! to amuse myself or  
 “ you ; so can only return yours of *Hogarth's* with  
 “ thanks. It surprized me agreeably ; for I had  
 “ conceived the performance to be a set of prints  
 “ only ; whereas I found a book which I did not  
 “ imagine *Hogarth* capable of writing ; for in his  
 “ pencil I always confided, but never imagined his  
 “ pen would have afforded me so much pleasure.  
 “ As to his not fixing *the precise degree of obliquity,*  
 “ which constitutes beauty, I forgive him, because I  
 “ think the task too hard to be performed literally :  
 “ but yet he conveys an idea between his pencil and  
 “ his pen, which makes one conceive his meaning  
 “ pretty well.” *Lady Luxborough's Letters*, p. 380.

I shall here transcribe as much from the *Analysis* as  
 is necessary to communicate our artist's design rela-  
 tive to the various figures that compose the country-  
 dance in the second plate. The reader who neither  
 possesses the book, nor wishes to accompany the  
 author throughout his technical explanations, may  
 desire some intelligence concerning the present sub-  
 ject.

#### “ C H A P. XIV.

#### “ O F A T T I T U D E.

“—As two or three lines at first are sufficient to shew  
 “ the intention of an attitude, I will take this oppor-  
 “ tunity of presenting my reader with the sketch of  
 “ a country-dance, in the manner I began to set out  
 “ the design ; in order to shew how few lines are ne-  
 “ cessary to express the first thoughts as to different

" attitudes [see fig. 7: T. p. 2.] which describe,  
 " in some measure, the several figures and actions,  
 " motive of the ridiculous kind, that are represented  
 " in the comic part of plate I.

" The most admirable person that deforms his gene-  
 " ra appearance by throwing his body and limbs into  
 " postures, but such lines appear still as a mark  
 " of expression, as if a group of a particular make;  
 " the expression shows such figures as I thought  
 " would agree best with my first mode of lines fig. 7.

" The two pairs of curves next to *c*, served for  
 " the old woman and her partner at the farther end  
 " of the room. The curve and two short lines at  
 " fig. 1, fig. 2 gave the rest for the fat man's  
 " sitting posture. I next resolved to keep a figure  
 " still in the bounds of a circle, which produced  
 " the upper part of the fat woman between the fat  
 " man and the awkward one in a bag-wig, for whom  
 " I next made a sort of an X. The prim lady, his  
 " partner, in the riding habit, by pecking back her  
 " shoulders, as they call it, from the waist upwards,  
 " made a sort of a D, with a straight line under it,  
 " to suggest the bony stiffness of her petticoat; and  
 " the last, and the angular position the body makes  
 " when it is bent at the height of the infected fellow  
 " who is in the upper part of his plump part-  
 " ner's back, made a sort of an S, and this, enlarged into a  
 " sort of a circle, and so on, the things I have selected.

" The figures of the two men at the bottom of the  
 " plate, are intended to show the effect of the  
 " posture of the body, when it is bent at the height

“ The uniform diamond of a card was filled by the  
 “ flying dress. &c. of the little capering fellow in  
 “ the Spencer wig ; whilst a double L marked the  
 “ parallel position of his poking partner’s hands and  
 “ arms [*N. B. This figure was copied from that of an*  
 “ *uncouth young female whom Hogarth met with at*  
 “ *Isleworth assembly*] : and, lastly, the two waving  
 “ lines were drawn for the more genteel turns of the  
 “ two figures at the hither end.

“ The drawing-room is also ornamented purposely  
 “ with such statues and pictures as may serve to a  
 “ farther illustration. *Henry VIII.* [Fig. 72. P. 2]  
 “ makes a perfect X with his legs and arms ; and  
 “ the position of *Charles* [Fig. 51. P. 2.] is com-  
 “ posed of less-varied lines than the statue of *Edward*  
 “ VI. [Fig. 73. P. 2.] ; and the medal over his head  
 “ is in the like kind of lines ; but that over *Q. Eli-*  
 “ *zabeth*, as well as her figure, is in the contrary ; so  
 “ are also the two other wooden figures at the end.  
 “ Likewise the comical posture of astonishment (ex-  
 “ pressed by following the direction of one plain  
 “ curve, as the dotted line in a *French* print of *San-*  
 “ *cho*, where *Don Quixote* demolishes the puppet-  
 “ show [Fig. 75. R. P. 2], is a good contrast to the  
 “ effect of the serpentine lines in the fine turn of the  
 “ *Samaritan* woman [Fig. 75. L. p. 2.] taken from  
 “ one of the best pictures *Annibal Carache* ever  
 “ painted.”

Respecting the plate numbered I. there are no va-  
 riations. In its companion the changes repeatedly  
 made

made as to the two principal figures and more numerous than I had at first imagined. It may, however, be sufficient for me to point out some single circumstances in each, that may serve as a mark of distinction. In the first, the principal female has scarce any thing on her necklaces; in the second it is lengthened; and still more considerably increased in the third. In the first and second editions also of this piece, between the young lord and his partner (and still under the figure of the man who is pointing out the staircase of some of *K. Henry VIII's* proportions to a lady), is a vacant easy chair. In the third impression this chair is occupied by a person asleep. I have lately been assured that this country-dance was originally meant to have formed one of the scenes in the *Happy Marriage*. The old gentleman hastening away his daughter, while the servant is putting on his spatter-dashes, seems to countenance the supposition; and having since examined the original sketch in oil, which is in *Mr. Ireland's* possession, I observe that the dancing-room is terminated by a large oval-arched bow-window, a circumstance perfectly consistent with the scenery of the wedding described in pp. 39, &c..

I may add, that in this picture, the couple designed for specimens of grace, appear, not where they stand in the print, but at the upper end of the room; and so little varied was our practice in the etiquette of

of.

of a wedding-ball, that he has represented the bride dancing with the bridegroom \*.

When *Hogarth* shewed the original painting, from which this dance has been engraved, to my informant, he desired him to observe a pile of hats in the corner, all so characteristic of their respective owners, that they might with ease be picked out, and given to the parties for whom they were designed.

### 3. The Political Clyster.

*Nabtanoi Tfiws †.*

*Dr. O'Gearth sculp.*

*Nll Mrrg. Cbt Nf. ndw Lps ec ple Ec. Ec. shd b. Prgd. See Gulliver's Speech to the Honble. House of Vulgaria in Lilliput.*

This was originally published about 1727, or 1728, under the title of "The punishment inflicted on *Le-muel Gulliver*, by applying a *Lilypucian Fire Engine* to his posteriors for his urinal profanation of the Royal Pallace at *Mildendo*; which was intended as a Frontispiece to his first volume, but omitted. *Hogarth sculp.*" The superiority of the impressions thus inscribed is considerable ‡.

More than the general idea of this print is stolen from another by *Hellish Breugel*, whom I have already mentioned in a remark on *Beer-street*, and *Gin-lane*. The *Dutchman* has represented a number of pignies

\* As different fashions, however, prevail at different times, this observation may be wrong.

† Originally mistaken by Mr. *Walpole* for the name of a *Liliputian* painter, but put right in his new edition.

‡ The present unmeaning title of this plate, was bestowed on it by its owner, Mr. *Sayer*.

delivering



“ fifteen shillings, being the first; &c. for three  
 “ prints, &c. on the payment of sixteen shillings  
 “ and sixpence more.”

2. Frontispiece to *Kirby's Perspective* \*. Engraved by *Sullivan*. Satire on false perspective. Motto,  
 “ Whoever maketh a design without the knowledge  
 “ of Perspective, will be liable to such absurdities  
 “ as are shewn in this frontispiece.” The occasion of engraving the plate arose from the mistakes of *Sir E. Walpole*, who was learning to draw without being taught perspective. To point out in a strong light the errors which would be likely to happen from the want of acquaintance with those principles, this design was produced. It was afterwards given to *Kirby*, who dedicated *Dr. Brook Taylor's Method of Perspective* to *Mr. Hogarth*. The above anecdote is recorded on the authority of the gentleman already mentioned. The plate, after the first quantity of impressions had been taken from it, was retouched,

\* “ This work is in quarto, containing 172 pages, and 51  
 “ plates, in the whole; with a frontispiece designed and  
 “ drawn by *Mr. Hogarth*. 'Tis a humorous piece, shewing  
 “ the absurdities a person may be liable to, who attempts to  
 “ draw without having some knowledge in perspective. As  
 “ the production of that great genius, it is entertaining;  
 “ and, though abounding with the grossest absurdities possible,  
 “ may pass and please; otherwise I think it is a palpable in-  
 “ sult offered to common sense, and tacitly calling the artists  
 “ a parcel of egregious blockheads. There is not a finished  
 “ piece in the book, but the mason's yard and the landscapes;  
 “ so that I question if the whole of the plates were forty  
 “ pounds expence. It was first printed for himself at *Ipswich*,  
 “ dedicated to *Mr. Hogarth*, and published in the year 1754.”

*Malton*, Appendix to Treatise on Perspective, p. 106.

but

but very little to its advantage. Mr. S. Ireland has the original sketch.

1755.

3. Four prints of an Election\*. These, in *Esquisses*, came out at different times. viz. Piece I. Feb. 24. 1755 (addressed to the Right Hon. Henry Fox); Piece II. Feb. 20, 1757, 'to his Excellency Sir Charles Hume, William, Ambassador to the Court of Russia'; Piece III. Feb. 20, 1758, 'to the Hon. Sir Edward Walpole, Knight of the Bath'; Piece IV. Jan. 1. 1758, 'to the Hon. George Hay, one of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty'.

\* I learn from *The Gratiot Star*, Jan. 15, 1834, that the same subject had been attempted by an earlier writer, under the title of *The History of a Country Bachelor*. The description of some of the circumstances of the work (which I have not seen) seems particularly ridiculous in the scenes represented by Hagar.

The military men of Havana, in the time of Don  
 Alfonso of the Asturias, members of Don Juan, Infante  
 Don of the Aragon, Diego of the Castile, Don  
 and of the High Court of Asturias, and Don Alonso of  
 1494, age of. He was Director of the City of Havana,  
 Governor, until in the year of Don Alonso, and  
 was also Governor of the City of Havana, and  
 the following Governor of the City of Havana.

[illegible]



The original pictures are now in the possession of Mrs. Garrick, at Hampton. The inscription on the banner, "Give us our eleven days," alludes to the alteration of the Style in 1752; in which year, from the 2d to the 14th of *September*, eleven days were not reckoned by act of parliament. In the election-dinner, Mr. *Hogarth* assured the writer of this paragraph, that there is but one at table intended for a real portrait; and that is the *Irish* gentleman [the present Sir *John Parnell*, nephew to the poet, and remarkable for a very flat nose], who is diverting the company by a face drawn with a burnt cork upon the back of his hand, while he is supposed to be fingering—*An old woman cloathed in grey*. This gentleman (then an eminent attorney) begged it as a favour; declaring, at the same time, he was so generally known, that the introduction of his face would be of service to our artist in the sale of his prints at *Dublin*. Notwithstanding *Hogarth's* assertion, the handsome candidate is pronounced to be the late *Thomas Potter*, esq. and the effigy, seen through the window, with the words "*No Jews*" about its neck, to be meant for the late Duke of *Newcastle*. Of yet another real personage we receive notice, from a pamphlet intituled "*The last Blow,*" or an unanswerable vindication of the Society of "*Exeter College*, in reply to the Vice-chancellor Dr. "*King*, and the writers of *The London Evening Post*." 4to. 1755. p. 21.—"The next character, to whose merits we would do justice, is the Rev. Dr. C—ff—t  
" (*Coffrat*).



height of *The Treasury* is contrasted with the squat solidity of *The Horse-Guards*, where the arch is so low, that the state-coachman cannot pass through it with his head on; and the turret on the top is so drawn as to resemble a beer-barrel. *Ware* the architect very gravely remarked, on this occasion, that the chief defect would have been sufficiently pointed out by making the coachman only stoop. He was hurt by *Hogarth's* stroke of satire. Money is likewise thrown from *The Treasury* windows, to be put into a waggon, and carried into the country. *George Alexander Stevens*, in his celebrated "Lecture on "Heads," exhibited the man with a pot of beer, explaining, with pieces of a tobacco pipe, how *Porto Bello* was taken with six ships only. In Plate III. Dr. *Shebbeare*, with fetters on, is prompting the idiot; and in Plate IV. the old Duke of *Newcastle* appears at a window. A happy parody in the last of these plates may, perhaps, have escaped the notice of common observers. *Le Brun*, in his battle of the *Granicus*, has represented an eagle hovering above the laurel'd helmet of *Alexander*. *Hogarth* has painted a goose flying over the periwig'd head of the successful candidate. During the contested *Oxfordshire* election in 1754, an outrageous mob in the Old Interest had surrounded a post-chaise, and was about to throw it into the river; when Captain T——, within-side, shot a chimney-sweeper who was most active in the assault. The captain was tried and acquitted. To this fact *Hogarth* is supposed to allude

in the Monkey riding on the Bear, with a cockade in his hat, and a carbine by his side, which goes off and kills the little sweep, who has clambered up on the wall. The member chaired is said to bear more than an accidental resemblance to Mr. *Dodington*, afterwards Lord *Melcombe*.

In 1719 appeared “A Poetical Description of “*Mr. Hogarth's Election Prints*”, in four Cantos. “Written under Mr. *Hogarth's* sanction and inspection,” which I shall with the least scruple transcribe at large below †, as it was originally introduced by the

\* “Things unattempted yet in prose or rhyme.” MILTON.

# + C A N T O L

*The HUMOURS of an ELECTION ENTERTAINMENT.*

OH, born our wonder to engage!  
 HOGARTH, thou mirror of the age!  
 Defiant a bard, though screen'd his name,  
 To assert the sanction of your fame;  
 Purge our gross, raise, and art,  
 And knowledge of the human heart:  
 Till as your pencil, could my pen  
 But trace the various ways of men;  
 Express the tokens of the mind,  
 The humours, follies, of mankind;  
 Then might Thyself this verie regard,  
 Nor deem beneath the task the bard:  
 Yet, though unfit, perhaps unknown,  
 I supplicate thy aid alone:  
 Let others all the Nine inspire,  
 Do Thou, O *Hogarth*, tune my lyre!  
 Let o'er my thoughts thy spirit shine,  
 And thy vast fancy waken mine:  
 I feel the genuine influence now!  
 It glows!—my great *Apollo* Thou!

The

the following remarkable advertisement, dated *Cheapside*, March 1, 1759. “ For the satisfaction of the  
“ reader,

The Writs are issued :—to the Town  
The future Members hasten down ;  
The merry bells their welcome sound,  
And mirth and jollity abound,  
The gay retinue now comes in,  
The crouds, with emulative din,  
Proclaim th’ arrival, rend the sky,  
And *Court* and *Country*’s all the cry.  
Each joyous house, of free access,  
For patriot plebeians, mote or less,  
Is now reveal’d, in printed bills ;  
So quacks contrive to vend their pills.  
So *Bayes* makes Earth, and Sun, and Moon,  
Discourse melodiously in tune ;  
And, full of wit and complaisance,  
Cry, “ First of all we’ll have a dance !”  
So at Elections ’tis discreet  
Still first of all to have a treat ;  
The pulse of every man to try,  
And learn what votes they needs must *buy* ;  
No freeman well can tell his side,  
Unless his belly’s satisfied.

Behold the festive tables set,  
The Candidates, the Voters met !  
And lo, against the wainscot plac’d,  
Th’ escutcheon, with three guineas grac’d,  
The motto and the crest explain,  
Which way the gilded bait to gain.  
There *William*’s mangled portrait tells  
What rage in party bosoms dwells ;  
And here the Banner speaks the cry  
For “ Liberty and Loyalty.”  
While scratches dignify his face,  
The tipsy Barber tells his case ;  
How well he for his Honour fought !  
How many devilish knocks he got !  
While, forc’d to carry on the joke,  
The ‘Squire’s just blinded with the smoke ;

“ reader, and in justice to the concerned author, I  
 “ take the liberty, with the permission of Mr. Es-  
 “ quier, to insert in this number the gentleman’s  
 “ opinion.”

And gives his hand for all we say  
 To me that’s cunninger than he:  
 With more cockade and variegate laugh,  
 He thinks himself more wise by half  
 Than *Crispin*, and his blunzy *Kate*,  
 A trick he rather Candidates?  
 What joy he feels her head to hug?  
 “ Well done, my *Kate*! coaxing pug!”  
 But what is this pray?—*Abi Squat*—  
 What has the honest Quaker got?  
 Why, presents for each sister’s lady,  
 To make their interest sure and steady:  
 For right and well their Honours know  
 What things the Petticoat can do.  
 Concordant sounds now grate the ear,  
 For mirth’s bird to raise the cheer:  
 And bustling *Kate* brisk scrapes her strings,  
 While *Frocks*’s bass loud echoing rings,  
 And *Jenny*’s bagpipes squeaking trill  
 “ You love the King,” or what you will.  
 In merriment charm the savage breast,  
 And melt the fiercest rage to rest:  
 But *Jenny*’s face bespeaks a pain,  
 That termin’ion? regard the train;  
 A creature, veil to *Barbara* known,  
 Now nips him by the collar-bone:  
 Ah, master’s ‘oute’ in ambush lie,  
 Or, by St. *Andrew*, you must die!  
 Ye verily a men and maunders! tell  
 Why Parson: always set to veil?  
 Catch they the point from the Gown,  
 To strain to many plate-bills down?  
 The feast is o’er with all the rest,  
 But Mayor and Parson still contest:  
 “I’ll send a thousand”—Lay the bet—  
 The odds are on the Parson yet:

Heaven!

“ opinion of the following Cantos, which is, ‘ That  
 “ the thoughts entirely coincide with his own ; that  
 “ there

Huzza ! the Black-gown wins the day !—  
 The Mayor with oysters dies away \* !—  
 But softly, don't exult so fast,  
 His spirit's noble to the last ;  
 His mouth still waters at the dish ;  
 His hand still holds his favourite fish ;  
 Bleed him the Barber-surgeon wou'd ;  
 He breathes a vein, but where's the blood ?

\* In *The European Magazine* for the month of Oct. 1784, appears a letter on the subject of Painting, signed C. I. F. which contains the following extraordinary criticism on the circumstance here described.

“ Our own inimitable *Hogarth* has, in some of his latter pieces, grossly violated this rule ; and, for the sake of crowding his piece with incidents, has represented what could not happen at all.

“ In his representation of an Election Feast, he has placed a man at the end of the table with an oyster still upon his fork, and his fork in his hand, though his coat must have been stripped up from his arm after he took it up, by the surgeon, who has made an ineffectual attempt to let him blood. Supposing gluttony to have so far absorbed all the persons present, even at the end of a feast, as that none of them should pay the least attention to this incident, which is, if not impossible, improbable in the highest degree, they must necessarily have been alarmed at another incident that is represented as taking place at the same moment : a great stone has just broke through the window, and knocked down one of the company, who is exhibited in the act of falling ; yet every one is represented as pursuing his purpose with the utmost tranquillity.”

I must entreat my reader to examine the print, before I can expect belief, when I assure him, that for this criticism there is not the slightest foundation.—The magistrate is bled in the right arm, which is bared for that purpose, by stripping the coat-sleeve from it.—It is in his left hand that he holds the fork with the oyster on it, his coat-sleeve being all the while on his left arm.—As to the attention of the company, it is earnestly engaged by different objects ; and *Hogarth* perhaps designed to insinuate that accidents, arising from repletion or indigestion, are too common at election dinners to attract notice or excite solicitude.—The brickbat has not noisily forced its way through a window, but was thrown in at a casement already open ; and a moment must have elapsed before an event so instantaneous could be perceived in an assembly, every individual of which had his distinct avocation. Of this moment our artist has availed himself. Till, therefore, the accident was discovered, he has, with the utmost propriety, left every person present to pursue his former train of thought or amusement.

"there is a well-aimed vein of humour preserved  
 "through the whole; and that, through some of his  
 "words

No more it bows its wrinkled brow,  
 And still its grandeur is the same:  
 The Baron bows his head and says,  
 The best I have seen here this day:  
 "Bring me the cooking-stuff," he cries;  
 The thought; the favour comes and goes:  
 "My old man's delicious too;  
 "Can you eat with reason?"—No.  
 Second, through sympathy of race,  
 (In life a very common case)  
 His Lordship gives the order true!  
 "Come, another Glassy, yours and mine!"  
 And for a pretty girl comes,  
 The Alderman, too! roars "the best!"  
 Ye merry cooks! who feed the gnu,  
 Yet milkily push the glass about,  
 Chieftain, with crutch behind his chair,  
 Your honest brother *Chieftain* there!  
 His pinz declares he seems to strain;  
 Perhaps the grapes gives him pain:  
 But he is either hot or this.  
 One thing is certain—he's at it + + + .  
 A wag, he nestled in the town,  
 Whose face was never meant to frown,  
 See, as his frowning makes a frown!  
 And, singing, takes his features off:  
 White towns, with joy and wonder, stare,  
 "Gad-zooks! Roger, look ye there!"  
 The Jury Clerk the Taylor pries,  
 "Vote for his Honour, and be wise:  
 "These yellow-boys are all your own!"  
 But he, with purratic tone,  
 Cries, "Does he take his bribes from me;  
 "Why this were downright perjury."  
 His wife, with al-furthest tongue,  
 For rage and scandal glibly sung,  
 Replies, "Thou morant! good refuse,  
 "When here's your child in want of shoes!"

But



“ works have been formerly explained by other  
 “ hands, yet none ever gave him so much satisfaction  
 “ as the present performance. JOHN SMITH.”

In

But hark ! what uproar strikes the ear !  
 Th' opposing mob, incens'd, draw near :  
 Their waving tatter'd ensigns see !  
 Here “ Liberty and Property :”  
 A label'd *Jew* up-lifted high ;  
 There “ Marry all, and multiply.”  
 These, these, are patriotic scenes !  
 But not a man knows what he means.  
 The jordan strives their zeal to cool,  
 With added weight of three-legg'd stool :  
 But all in vain ; and who can't eat,  
 Now fally out the foe to beat ;  
 For glory be the battle try'd ;  
 “ Huzza ! my boys, the *yellow* side.  
 Observe the loyal work begin,  
 And stones and brick-bats enter in !  
 That knocks a rustic veteran down ;  
 This cracks the Secretary's crown ;  
 His minute-book, of special note,  
 For every sure, and doubtful vote,  
 Now tumbles ; ink the table dyes,  
 And backward poor Pill-Garlick lies.  
 The Butcher, one who ne'er knew dread,  
 A Surgeon turns for t'other's head ;  
 His own already broke and bound,  
 Yet with *pro patria* deck'd around.  
 Behold what wonders gin can do,  
 External and internal too !  
 He thinks a plaster but a jest ;  
 All cure with what they like the best :  
 Pour'd on, it soothes the patient's pain ;  
 Pour'd in, it makes him fight again.  
 His toes perchance pop out his shoe,  
 Yet he's a patriot through and through ;  
 His lungs can for his party roar,  
 As loud as twenty men, or more.

## [ 204 ]

In the second state of the first of these plans, a  
few variations are discoverable. The perspective in  
the

To courtier : give your *Erasmus* praise ;  
The rest of your career here,  
Tis his to him to appoint your end.  
And bring their standard to the ground.  
The raving-boy, misanthrope, yes  
What you the new-curr'd pack supplies ;  
And fill a tub, that glorious pack  
May make amends for blow and pinch.  
But stop, my lad, you're in no more,  
For 'other side are near the door ;  
Nor will their conscience deem it fit,  
To guzzle all, if once they're in.

Reader, perhaps thy peaceful mind  
Is not to noise or blood inclin'd ;  
Then, lest some hurt should happen quick,  
For 'ee a sword . and many a stick !  
We'll leave this inn, with all my heart,  
And passen to the second part.

## C A N T O II.

### CANVASSING for votes.

Free'd from the madness of the throng,  
Now, gentle Reader, come along ;  
A broken head's no better joke—  
Thou welcome to *The Royal Oak* ;  
Together let us look about—  
We'll find that show-cloth's meaning out.  
Satire ! 'tis thine, with keenest dart,  
To shoot the follies of the heart ;  
And, arising from the press or stage,  
Reclaim the vain, the culprit age !  
From *Rich's* dome, of grand renown,  
To hatch-rod barn, in country town ;  
From *Garrick*, monarch of his art,  
To *Punch*, so comical and smart ;  
Satire delights, in every sphere,  
To make men laugh at what they are :

the oval over the stag's horns is improved. A shadow  
on the wainscot, proceeding from a supposed win-  
dow

“ Walk in, the only show in town ;  
“ *Punch* candidate for *Guzzle-down* !  
There see the pile, in modern taste,  
On top with tub-like turret grac'd !  
Where the cramp'd entrance, like some shed,  
Knocks off the royal driver's head ;  
Lives there a Wit but what will cry,  
“ An arch so *low* is mighty *high* ! ”  
See from the Treasury flows the gold,  
To shew that those who're *bought* are *sold* !  
Come, Perjury, meet it on the road,  
'Tis all your own ; a waggon-load.  
Ye party-tools, ye courtier-tribe,  
Who gain no vote without a bribe,  
Lavishly kind, yet insincere,  
Behold in *Punch* yourselves appear !  
And you, ye fools, who poll for pay,  
Ye little great men of a day ;  
For whom your favourite will not care,  
Observe how much bewitch'd you are !  
Yet hush !—for see his Honour near ;—  
Truly, a pretty amorous leer :  
The ladies both look pleasant too ;  
“ Purchase some trinkets of the *Jew* . ”  
One points to what she'd have him buy ;  
The other casts a longing eye ;  
And *Sbylock*, money-loving soul,  
Impatient waits to touch the cole :  
But here's a Porter ; what's the news ?—  
Ha, ha, 'a load of billet-doux !  
Humbly to sue th' Electors' favour,  
With vows of *Cato*-like behaviour ;  
And how the Borough he'll espouse, !  
When once a Member of the House :  
Though wiser folks will lay a bet,  
His promises he'll then forget.  
But pray your Honour condescend  
An eye on kneeling *W'il* to lend ;

Grant

How on the left side, is placed; the hand off the  
 Goddam killing the young candidate, is removed from  
 under

Grant to the far the boys they chuck,

But what the better says, pernick :

"In *Truster* *Parliament*, *Squire*."—

Your title may it time be right.

He, who knows best? — "Is *Farmer* *Ree*,

A man of cunning, by the way :

In time like this a mighty force, —

Of some small interest in the Borough.

What else? you ask — the question's well,

But none, as yet, time he can tell.

The rest of either party try :

It doth he take a knowing eye.

"Sir, 'a commission'd by the *Squire* —

"Your company they all desire ;

"My house contains near half the town —

"Is just at hand, Sir ; — "is *The Crown*."

Then *Robert* cries, "Hark I first speak —

"This man is mine! — *The Royal Oak* —

"Sir, here's his Honour's invitation :

"The greatest Patriot in the nation."

Which party shall the voter take,

Since both the same pretensions make?

The same — sure not — for in each name

And now he seems a underhand

*The Crown* *Shut* has him o'er he won ;

But *Robert* up the stronger claim.

One, two, three, four — the count is done —

Trust, cunning *Farmer*, you have won ;

But such it that his game is known :

The worst *Farmer*'s all your own —

But don't count ; for, being told

It wrongs, he takes it on his side.

Oh, *Robert* ! advocate He is Heaven.

When is thy home shall Peace be given?

The treachery of the *Gallic* *House*

Never even thy wooden house won.

Thou shalt hear, you many a league

As the last fall'd with vengeance big !

End

under her apron, and now dangles by her side: a  
saltfeller is likewise missing from the table. In the  
first

And oft has scar'd the hostile coast,  
Tho' fix'd in *Inn-Yard*, like a post,  
Still keeps his furious power in use;  
Devouring of the *Flower-de-luce*.  
How certain those expanded paws!  
How dreadful those extended jaws!  
Behind him sits the Hostess fair,  
Counting her cash with earnest care;  
While at the door the Grenadier  
Inspects her with a cunning leer;  
As who should say, "When we're alone,  
"Some part of that will be my own!"

But who are those two in the Bar?  
Gutters I fancy—that they are;  
The fowl to Him's a noble feast;  
He sure makes mouths, to mock the beast;  
And t'other hopes to find relief,  
By eating half the round of beef.

From *George*, who wears the *British* crown,  
To the remotest country clown,  
The love of politics extends,  
And oft makes foes of nearest friends.  
The Cocker and the Barber there,  
That born to frown, and this to stare,  
Both positive, you need not doubt,  
Will argue till they both fall out.

"Well," says the Tonson, "now we'll try,  
"Who's in the right, yourself or I:  
"One moment let your tongue be still,  
"Or else be judg'd by *Johnny Hill*:  
"Vernon he thought a glorious fellow,  
"Which made him put up *Porto Bello*.  
"I'll teach you reason, if I can—  
"I should though shave the Gentleman;  
"But never mind it, let him wait;—  
"These bits of pipe the case shall state."—  
"Drink," cries the Cocker, "I'm adry;  
"Pshaw, damn your nonsense, what care I?

"I told

But impression also, the butcher who is pouring gin  
on the broken head of another man, has for his  
country

[illegible]

SECRET

**RECEIVED**

1. The first step in the process of the  
 2. is to determine the scope of the project.  
 3. This involves identifying the objectives and  
 4. the resources available for the project.  
 5. Once the scope is determined, the next step  
 6. is to develop a project plan. This plan  
 7. should outline the tasks to be completed, the  
 8. timeline for completion, and the roles and  
 9. responsibilities of the project team.  
 10. The project plan should also include a budget  
 11. and a risk management plan. The budget  
 12. should estimate the costs of the project, and  
 13. the risk management plan should identify the  
 14. potential risks to the project and the steps  
 15. to be taken to mitigate those risks.  
 16. Once the project plan is developed, the next  
 17. step is to implement the plan. This involves  
 18. assigning tasks to team members, monitoring  
 19. progress, and making adjustments as needed.  
 20. The final step in the process is to evaluate  
 21. the results of the project. This involves  
 22. comparing the actual results to the objectives  
 23. and determining the success of the project.  
 24. The evaluation should also identify the lessons  
 25. learned from the project and the steps to be  
 26. taken to improve future projects.

**CHRYSLER**

*Country* on his cockade; in the second we find *Patriot* in its stead. The lemons and oranges that  
 once

From Workhouse, Gaol, and Hospital,  
 Submit they come, true Patriots all!

But let's get nearer, while we stay,—  
 Good Master Constable, make way!

“Hoi! keep the passage clear and fair;—

“I'll break your shins!—stand backward there!”

“What! won't you let the Pollers come?”—

Reader, they think us so—but *num*.

Now praise and prejudice expand,  
 In printed bills, from hand to hand;

One tells, the 'Squire's a man of worth;

Generous and noble from his birth:

Another plainly makes appear;

“Some circumstance, in such a year.”

The voice of Scandal's sure to wait;

Or true, or false, each Candidate.

Observe the waving flags applied,

To let Free-holders know their side!

Hark, at each vote exult the crew!

“Yellow! Huzza!—Huzza! the Blue!”

Who'er has walk'd through *Chelsea* town;

Which Buns and Charity renown,

Has many a College Veteran seen,

With scar-seam'd face, and batter'd mien;

But here's a theme for future story!

Survey that Son of *Mars* before ye!

Was ever Pensioner like him?—

What, almost robb'd of every limb!

Only one arm, one leg, one thigh;

Gods! was that man design'd to die?

Inspect his ancient, war-like face!

See, with what furly, manly grace,

He gives the Clerk to understand

His meaning, with his wooden hand!

Perhaps in *Anna's* glorious days,

His courage gain'd immortal praise:

*Britons*, a people brave and rough,

That time lov'd fighting well enough;

And,

once lay on a paper, by the tub in which the boy is making punch, are taken away ; because *Hogarth*,  
in

And, glad their native land to aid,  
Leg-making was a thriving trade ;  
But now we from ourselves depart,  
And war's conducted with new art ;  
Our Admirals, Generals, learn to run,  
And Leg-makers are all undone.  
Still he's an open, hearty blade,  
Pleas'd with his sword, and gay cockade ;  
Unbrib'd he votes ; and 'tis his pride ;  
He always chose the honest side.  
You think he seems of man but half,  
But, witty Clerk, suppress your laugh ;  
His heart is in its usual place,  
And that same hook may claw your face.  
How learnedly that Lawyer pleads !  
“ A vote like this, Sir, ne'er succeeds ;  
“ The naked hand should touch the book ;  
“ Observe h'as only got a hook.”  
“ Sir,” cries the other, “ that's his hand ;  
(Quibbles, like you, I understand)  
“ And be it either flesh or wood,  
“ By Heavens ! his vote is very good.”  
Wise Counsellor ! you reason right,  
You'll gain undoubted credit by't ;  
But please to turn your head about,  
And find that Idiot's meaning out ;  
Dismiss the Whisperer from his chair,  
'Tis quite illegal, quite unfair ;  
Though shackles on his legs are hung,  
Those shackles can't confine his tongue ;  
Methinks I hear him tell the Nissey,  
“ Be sure to vote as I advise ye ;  
“ My writings shew I'm always right ;  
“ The nation sinks ; we're ruin'd quite ;  
“ *America's* entirely lost ;  
“ The *French* invade our native coast ;  
“ Our Ministers won't keep us free ;—  
“ You know all this as well as me.

“ All



in all probability, had been informed that vitriol, or  
cream of tartar, is commonly used, instead of vege-  
table

“ All men of parts are out of place ;  
“ ’Tis mine, ’tis many a wise man’s case ;  
“ And though so *Cato*-like I write,  
“ I ne’er shall get a farthing by’t.”

Good Clerk, dispatch them quick, I pray ;  
How easy fools are led astray !

He thinks th’ insinuation’s true,  
As all the race of Idiots do.

But who comes here ? Ha, one just dead,  
Ravish’d from out th’ infirmary’s bed ;  
Through racking follies sad and sick,  
Yet to the cause he’ll ever stick ;  
Tie the groat favour on his cap,  
And die True Blue, whate’er may hap.

Oh, Vice ! through life extends thy reign :

When Custom fixes thy domain,  
Not *Wesley*’s cant, nor *Whitfield*’s art,  
Can chace thee from th’ envelop’d heart !  
Behold that wretch ! whom *Venus* knows  
Has in her revels lost his nose ;  
Still with that season’d Nurse he toys ;  
As erst indulges sensual joys ;  
Can drink, and crack a bawdy joke,  
And still can quid, as well as smoke.

But, Nurse, don’t smile so in his face ;  
Sure this is not a proper place ;  
Take from your duggs his hand away,  
And mind your sick-charge better, pray ;  
Consider, if his faithful side  
Should hear that in their cause he died,  
They’d be so much enrag’d, I vow,  
They’d punish you !—the Lord knows how.  
Beside, you take up too much room,  
That boy-led Blind-man wants to come ;  
And ’scap’d from wars, and foreign clutches,  
An Invalid’s behind on crutches.

The man whose fortune suits his wish,  
A glutton at each favourite dish ;

Who,

table adds, when a great quantity of such liquor is  
prepared at public houses on public occasions. In  
the

Who, when o'er vision, ne'er will spare it,  
And washes down some rounds with care ;  
That man will have a pretty belly,  
And be of consequence, they tell ye ;  
Gracious! shall that be air and goat,  
And make him like—that Candidate :  
Chienne him on the nappings in !  
Paragon'd, he swears, or looks so sweet ;  
Scratching his pate, with sleek-back wig,  
And puff, and blow, extremely big :  
Perhaps that paper hints about  
Votes, whose legality's a doubt ;  
And will by scrutiny be try'd,  
Cautels they're on the proper side.  
Still as if *Rochester*\*, fam'd for still,  
For genius, taste, or what you will,  
With temper'd painter, stood in haste,  
From his wet face to form the cast ;  
Resting on oak-stick steadily,  
The other would-he Member see !  
Struck with his look, so fix'd and stout,  
That Wag resolves to sketch it out :  
Laughing, they view the pencil's priz. —  
“ 'Tis very like him—that it is.”  
Mark to you hawker with ner songs !  
“ The Gallows shall redress our wrongs.”  
I warrant, wrote in humorous style ;  
The hearers laugh ; the readers smile.  
And so, although so thick the mur,  
They've room to pass the glass about !  
Vary her province keeps ;  
One Beadle watches ; t'other sleeps.  
But see that chariot ! who rides there ?  
*Britannia*, Sir, a lady fair :

\* The ingenious artist in *Fleet-street*, well known to the learned and ingenious, by his excellence in taking Busts from the Life, and casts from Anatomical Dissections.

the third impression a hat is added to those before on  
the ground, and another on the bench. The whole  
plate

To her celestial charms are given ;  
Ador'd on earth, beloved in heaven ;  
Her frown makes nations dread a fall ;  
Her smile gives joy and life to all.  
Too generous, merciful, and kind ;  
Her Servants won't their duty mind ;  
Neither their Mistrefs' call regards ;  
Their study's how to cheat at cards ;  
The reins of power, oh, indiscreet !  
They trample, careless, under feet ;  
Th' unguided courfers neigh and spurn,  
And ah, the car must overturn !  
Just gods, forbid !—there's comfort yet !  
For, lo, how near that saving PITT !  
Sure Heaven design'd her that resource,  
To stop her venal servants course ;  
Her peace and safety to restore,  
And keep from dangers evermore.

Ha ! see, yon distant cavalcade !  
Exulting crowds, and flags display'd !  
Let's to the bridge our foot-steps bend—  
So cheek by jole, along, my friend.

#### C A N T O IV.

CHAIRING *the* MEMBERS.

“ Huzza ! the Country ! not the Court ! ”  
Your Honour can't have better sport ;  
In old arm-chair aloft you soar—  
No Candidate can wish for more.  
Th' election's got, the day's your own,  
And be to all their member known !

Ye Moths of an exalted size !  
Ye sage Historians, learn'd and wise !  
Who pore on leaves of old tradition ;  
Vers'd in each prætor exhibition ;  
Tell me if, 'midst the spoils of age,  
And relicks of the moulder'd page,

A a

You



" and the whole engraved by *Wm. Hogarth* \*." The two words in *Italicks* were afterwards effaced.

I may

How, like a hero, void of dread,  
He aims to crack that sailor's head !  
While, with the purchase of the stroke,  
Behind, the bearer's pate is broke :  
The sailor too resolves to drub,  
Wrathful he sways the ponderous club ;  
Who to stir up his rage shall dare ?  
He'll fight for ever—for his Bear.

Sir *Hudibras* agreed, Bear-baiting  
Was carnal, and of man's creating ;  
But, had he like that Thresher done,  
I'll hold a wager, ten to one,  
His knighthood had not kept him safe ;  
That Tar had trimm'd both him and *Ralph*.

In fighting *George's* glorious battles,  
To save our liberties and chattels ;  
Commanded by some former *Howe*,  
Ordain'd to make proud *Gallia* bow,  
A cannon-ball took off his leg :  
What then ? he scorns, like some, to beg :  
That muzzled beast is taught to dance,  
That Ape to ape the beaux of *France* ;  
The country folks admire the sport,  
And small collections pay him for't.  
Sailors and Soldiers ne'er agree ;—  
There's difference 'twixt the Land and Sea :  
He, willing not a jest shall 'scape,  
In uniform riggs out his Ape :—  
From which we reasonably infer  
An Ape may be an Officer.  
But, hey-day ! more disasters still ?  
Turn quick thy head, bold sailor *Will*.  
In vain that fellow, on his As,  
Attempts to Hoga at home to pass,  
The hungry Bear, who thinks no crime  
To feast on guts at any time,

\* The *earliest impressions* of this plate in its second state, have the same inscription.

I may here observe, that this performance, in its original state, is by far the most finished and laborious  
of

Arrests the garbage in the tub,  
And with his snout begins to grub.  
Pray is it friendly, honest brother,  
That one Ass thus should ride another ?  
The beast seems wearied with his toil,  
And, like the bear, would munch a while.  
The good wife thought that every pig  
Should in the wash, then coming, swig ;  
And went industriously to find  
Her family of the hoggish kind ;  
But, oh, unhappy fate to tell !  
Behind the Thresher down she fell :  
Indeed the wonder were no more,  
Had she, by chance, fall'n down before :  
Away the sow affrighted runs,  
Attended by her little ones :  
Those gruntings to each other sounding ;  
This squeaking shrill, through fear of drowning.  
“ The lamb thou doom’st to bleed to-day,  
“ Had he thy reason, wou’d he play \* ? ”  
And did that Bear know he’d be beat,  
Would he from out that firkin eat ?  
The Ass’s rider lifts his stick ;  
Take out your nose, old *Bruin*, quick ;  
A grin of vengeance arms his face,  
Presaging torture, and disgrace.  
The Ape, who dearly loves to ride  
On *Bruin*’s back, in martial pride,  
Dejected at the sad occasion,  
Looks up, with soft commiseration ;  
As if to speak, “ Oh, spare my friend !  
“ Avert that blow you now intend ! ”  
’Tis complaisant, good-natur’d too ;—  
Much more than many Apes would do.  
Observe the chimney-sweepers, there !  
On gate-post, how they laugh and stare ;

\* See *Pope’s Essay on Man*.

Those

of all *Hogarth's* engravings. Having been two years on sale (from 1755 to 1757) it was considerably worn

Those bones, and emblematic skull,  
Have no effect to make them dull;  
Pleas'd they adorn the death-like head  
With spectacles of gingerbread.

When *London* city's bold train-band \*  
March, to preserve their track of land,  
Each val'rous heart the *French* defying,  
While drums are beating, colours flying,  
How many accidents resound  
From *Tower-bill* to th' *Artillery-ground*!  
Perhaps some hog, in frisky pranks,  
Unluckily breaks through their ranks,  
And makes the captain storm and swear,  
To form their soldiers, as they were:  
Or else the wadding, which they ram,  
Pop into some one's ear they jam;  
Or not alert at gun and sword,  
When their commander gives the word  
To fire, amidst the dust and clamour,  
Forget to draw their desperate rammer;  
And one or two brave comrades hit,  
As cooks fix larks upon a spit.  
That Monkey's sure not of the reg'ment,  
Yet still his arms should have abridgement;  
The little, awkward, martial figure,  
Will wriggle till he pulls the trigger:  
'Tis done—and see the bullet fly!—  
Pop down, you rogue! or else you'll die.  
Survey, as merry as a grig,  
The Fiddler dancing to his jig!

\* This passage will, perhaps, be better illustrated by the following paragraph, printed in a daily paper called "The Citizen:"—"Saturday last, being the first day of *August* Old Style, the Artillery Company marched according to custom once in three years (called *Barnes's March*, by which they hold an estate): they went to Sir *George Whitmore's*, and took a dunghill. As they were marching through *Bunhill-Row*, a large hog ran between a woman's legs and threw her down, by which accident the ranks were broke, which put the army in the utmost confusion before they could recover."

was, before the publication of Plate the second;  
and was afterwards touched and retouched till al-  
most

No goat, by good St. David rear'd,  
Could ever boast more length of beard:  
'Tis his to wait on Master Brain,  
And tune away to all he's doing;  
You think this strange, but 'tis no more  
Than *Organs* did in days of yore;  
With modern fiddlers in it faces;  
They often scratch to dancing-beans.  
He took to scraping in his prime,  
And plays in tune, as well as time;  
Elections cheer his merry heart;  
Sure always then to play his part:  
In toping healths as great a soaker  
As executing *Ally Croaker*.

Tho' some Musicians scarce can touch  
The strings, if drunk a glass too much;  
Yet he'll tope ale, or stout *Oyster*,  
And scrape as well when drunk, as sober.

Lo, on you stone which shows the way,  
That travellers mayn't go astray;  
And tells how many miles they lag on,  
From *London*, in the drawling waggon,  
A Soldier sits, in naked buff!

In troth, Sir, this is odd enough!  
His head bound up, his sword-blade broken,  
And flesh with many a bloody token,  
Declare he fought extremely well;  
But which had best on't, who can tell?  
If he were victor, 'tis confess'd,  
To be so maul'd makes bad the best:  
What though he smart, he likes the jobb;  
'Tis great to head a party-mob.

But what reward for all he did?—

Oh, Sir, he'll never want a—*aid*.

There's somewhat savory in the wind—  
Those Courtiers, Friend, have not yet din'd;  
Their true ally, grave *Puzzle-cause*,  
A man right learned in the laws,

(Whose



most all the original and finer traces of the burin  
were either obliterated or covered by succeeding ones.

In

(Whose meagre clerk below can't venture,  
And wishes damn'd the long indenture),  
| As custom bids, prepares the dinner,  
For, though they've lost, yet he's the winner.  
See, the domestic train appear !  
Old *England* bringing up the rear !  
Curse on their stomachs, who can't brook  
Good *English* fare, from *English* cook !  
Observe lank Monsieur, in amaze,  
Upon the valiant soldier gaze !  
" Morbleu ! you love de fight, ve see,  
" But dat is no de dish for ve."  
Behold, above, that azure garter—  
Look, now he whispers, like a tartar ;  
By button fast he holds the other,  
The lost election makes a pother.  
" All this parade is idle stuff—  
" We know our interest well enough—  
" We still support what we espouse ;  
" We'll bring the matter in the *House*."  
Of some wise man, perhaps philosopher,  
(If not, it flings the vice a gloss over)  
I've read, who, Maudlin-like, would cry  
Soon as he 'ad drunk his barrel dry :  
Yon fellow, certain as a gun,  
Of that Philosopher's a Son :  
Long as the pot the beer could scoop,  
He scorn'd, like swine, to trough to stoop ;  
But, now 'tis shallow, kneels devout,  
Eager to suck the last drop out,  
Vociferous Loyalty's a-dry,  
And, lo, they bear a fresh supply !  
That all the mob may roar applause,  
And know they'll never starve the cause.

When grey-mare proves the better horse,  
The man is mis'erable of course ;  
That Taylor leads a precious life—  
Look at the termagant his wife,

In short, there is the same difference between the earliest and latest impressions, as there was between the first and second state of Sir John Cutler's stockings, which, by frequent mending, from filk degenerated into worsted.

She pays him sweetly o'er the head ;—  
 " Get home, you dog, and get your bread ;  
 " Shall I have nothing to appear in,  
 " While you get drunk electioneering ?  
 See from the Town-ball press the crowd,  
 While rustic Butchers ring aloud !  
 There, lo, their cap of liberty !  
 Here t'other side in effigy !  
 A notable device, to call  
 The Courtier party blockheads all :  
 Aloft True-Blue, their ensign, flies,  
 And acclamations rend the skies.  
 Reflect, my friend, and judge from thence,  
 How idle this extreme expence ;  
 What mighty sums are thrown away,  
 To be the pageant of the day !  
 In vain Desert implores protections ;  
 The Rich are fonder of Elections.  
 Th' ambitious Peer, the Knight, the 'Squire,  
 Can buy the Borough they desire ;  
 Yet see, with unassisting eye,  
 Arts fade away, and Genius die.  
 'Tis'd with the applauding, and the sneering,  
 And all that's styt'd Electioneering,  
 I think to take a little tour,  
 And likely tow'rd the *Gallie* shore ;  
 The Muse, to whom we bear no malice,  
 Invites me to the Gate of *Calais* \*.  
 That gate to which a knight of worth,  
 'Yclep'd *Sir Loin*, of *British* birth,  
 Advanc'd, though not in hostile plight,  
 And put their army in a fright.  
 But more it fits not, here to tell,  
 So, courteous Reader, fare thee well,

\* See above, p. 295.

I learn also, on the best authority, that our artist, who was always fond of trying to do what no man had ventured to do before him, resolved to finish this plate without taking a single proof from it as he proceeded in his operation. The consequence of his temerity was, that he almost spoiled his performance. When he discovered his folly, he raved, stamped, and swore he was ruined, nor could be prevailed on to think otherwise, till his passion subsided, and a brother artist assisted him in his efforts to remedy the general defect occasioned by such an attempt to perform an impossibility.

In Plate II. we meet with a fresh proof of our artist's inattention to orthography; *Party-tool* (used as a proper name) being here spelt *parti-tool*. This plate was engraved by *C. Grignion*, and has been re-touched, as the upper-row of the lion's teeth are quite obliterated in the second impression.

Plate III. The militia- (or, as *Hogarth* spells it, *milicia*) bill appearing out of the pocket of the maimed voter, is only found in the second impression. This print was engraved by *Hogarth* and *Le Cave* \*.

The dead man, whom they are bringing up as a

\* *Morellon Le Cave*. Mr. *Walpole*, in his catalogue of *English engravers*, (octavo edit.) professes to know no more of this artist than that he was "a scholar of *Picart*," and "did a head of Dr. *Pococke* before *Tavell's* edition of the Doctor's works." In the year 1739, however, he engraved *Captain Coram*, &c. at the head of the *Power of Attorney*, &c. (a description of which see p. 254. of the present work) and afterwards was *Hogarth's* coadjutor in this third of his *Election plates*. At the bottom of it he is only styled *Le Cave*.

voter,

voter, alludes to an event of the same kind that happened during the contested election between *Bosworth* and *Selwyn*. “Why,” says one of the clerks, “you have brought us here a dead man.”—“Dead!” cries the bringer; “dead as you suppose him, you shall soon hear him vote for *Bosworth*.” On this, a thump was given to the body, which, being full of wind, emitted a sound that was immediately affirmed to be a distinct, audible, and good vote for the candidate already mentioned.—This circumstance, however, might have reference to the behaviour of the late *Dr. Barrowby*, who persuaded a dying patient he was so much better, that he might venture with him in his chariot to go and poll for *Sir George Vandeput* in *Covent-Garden*. The unhappy voter took his physician’s advice, but expired in an hour after his return from the hustings. “If *Hogarth*,” says *Mr. Walpole*, “had an emblematic thought, he expressed it with wit, rather than by a symbol. Such is that of the whore setting fire to the world in *The Rake’s Progress*. Once indeed he descended to use an allegoric personage, and was not happy in it. In one of his Election prints [plate III.] *Britannia’s* chariot breaks down, while the coachman and footman are playing at cards on the box.”

In the second impressions of Plate IV.\* (which was

\* Some of these scenes having been reversed by the engraver, the figures in them are represented as using their left hands instead of their right.

engraved by *W. Hogarth* and *F. Aviline*) the shadow on the sun-dial, denoting the hour, and the word *indintur* (commonly spelt *indenture*) on the scroll hanging out at the attorney's window, are both added. The fire from the gun is also continued farther; the bars of the church-gate are darkened; and the upper sprigs of a tree, which were bare at first, are covered with leaves.

By these marks, the unskilful purchaser may distinguish the early from the later impressions. I forbear therefore to dwell on more minute variations.

The ruined house adjoining to the attorney's, intimating that nothing can thrive in the neighbourhood of such vermin, is a stroke of satire that should not be overlooked.

The publick were so impatient for this set of prints, that *Hogarth* was perpetually hastening his coadjutors, changing some, and quarrelling with others. Three of the plates therefore were slightly executed, and soon needed the reparations they have since received.

The following curious address appeared in the *Public Advertiser* of Feb. 28, 1757.

“ Mr. *Hogarth* is obliged to inform the subscribers  
 “ to his Election Prints, that the three last cannot be  
 “ published till about *Christmas* next, which delay  
 “ is entirely owing to the difficulties he has met with  
 “ to procure able hands to engrave the plates; but  
 “ that he neither may have any more apologies to  
 “ make on such an account, nor trespass any fur-  
 “ ther

“ther on the indulgence of the public by encreasing  
 “a collection already sufficiently large, he intends to  
 “employ the rest of his time in portrait-painting;  
 “chiefly this notice seems more necessary, as several  
 “spurious and scandalous prints \* have lately been  
 “published in his name.

“All Mr. *Hogarth's* engraved works are to be had  
 “at his house in *Leicester-fields*, separate or together;  
 “as also his *Analysis of Beauty*, in 4to. with two  
 “explanatory prints, price 15s. With which will  
 “be delivered gratis, an eighteen-penny pamphlet  
 “published by *A. Milner*, called *The Investigator*,  
 “written in opposition to the principles laid down  
 “in the above *Analysis of Beauty*, by *A. R. †*, a  
 “friend to Mr. *Hogarth*, an eminent portrait-painter  
 “now of *Rome*.”

The foregoing advertisement appears to have been written during the influence of a fit of spleen or disappointment, for nothing else could have dictated to our artist so absurd a resolution as that of quitting a walk he had trod without a rival, to re-enter another in which he had by no means distinguished himself from the herd of common painters,

1756.

1. *France and England*, two plates; both etched by himself. Under them are the following verses, by Mr. *Garrick*:

\* Query, what were the scandalous prints to which he alludes?

† This *A. R.* was *Allen Ramsay*; but having never met with his performance, I can give no account of it.

PLATE

PLATE I. FRANCE.

With lantern jaws, and croaking gut,  
See how the half-starv'd *Frenchmen* strut,  
And call us *English* dogs !  
But soon we'll teach these bragging foes,  
That beef and beer give heavier blows  
Than soup and roasted frogs.

The priests, inflam'd with righteous hopes,  
Prepare their axes, wheels, and ropes,  
To bend the stiff-neck'd sinner ;  
But, should they sink in coming over,  
*Old Nick* may fish 'twixt *France* and *Dover*,  
And catch a glorious dinner.

PLATE II. ENGLAND.

See *John* the Soldier, *Jack* the Tar,  
With sword and pistol arm'd for war,  
Should Mounseer dare come here !  
The hungry slaves have smelt our food,  
They long to taste our flesh and blood,  
Old *England's* beef and beer !

*Britons*, to arms ! and let 'em come,  
Be you but *Britons* still, Strike home,  
And lion-like attack 'em ;  
No power can stand the deadly stroke  
That's given from hands and hearts of oak,  
With Liberty to back 'em.

2. The Search Night, a copy. J. Fielding sculp.

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21st March, 1756 \*. “ *A very bad print, and I believe an imposition.*” On this plate are sixteen stupid verses, not worth transcribing. It was afterward copied again in two different sizes in miniature, and printed off on cards, by *Darby*, in 1766. The original in a small oval, was an impression taken from the top of a silver tobacco-box engraved by *Hogarth* for one Captain *Johnson*, and never meant for publication.

1758.

1. His own portrait†, sitting, and painting the Muse of Comedy. Head profile, in a cap. The Analysis of Beauty on the floor. *W. Hogarth, serjeant-painter to his Majesty.* The face engraved by *W. Hogarth*.

I should observe, that when this plate was left with the person employed to furnish the inscription, he, taking the whole for the production of our artist, wrote “ Engraved by *W. Hogarth*” under it. *Hogarth*, being conscious that the face only had been

\* There is also a copy of this print, engraved likewise by *Fielding*, and dated *August 11, 1746*.

† Among the prints bequeathed by the late Mr. *Forrest* to his executor Mr. *Coxe*, is this head cut out of a proof, and touched up with *Indian ink* by *Hogarth*. Mr. *Forrest*, in an inscription on the back of the paper to which it is affixed, observes it was a present to him from Mrs. *Hogarth*.

With these prints are likewise several early impressions from other plates by our artist; and in particular a *March to Finchley* uncommonly fine, and with the original spelling of PRUSIA uncorrected even by a pen. I am told that both the head and this, with other engravings in the collection of the late Mr. *Forrest*, will be sold by auction in the course of the Winter 1786.



ouched by himself, added, with his own hand,  
 “ *The Face*” Engraved, &c.

In the second impression “ *The Face Engraved*  
 “ by *W. Hogarth*” is totally omitted.

In the third impression “ *Serjeant-painter, &c.*”  
 is scratched over by the burin, but remains still suf-  
 ficiently legible.

The fourth impression has “ *the face retouched,*  
 “ *but not so like as the preceding* \*. *Comedy also has*  
 “ *the face and mask marked with black* †, *and inscribed,*  
 “ *COMEDY, 1764. No other inscription but his name,*  
 “ *William Hogarth, 1764.*”

The original from which this plate is taken, is in  
*Mrs. Hogarth’s* possession at *Chiswick*. A whole-  
 length of herself, in the same size, is its companion.  
 They are both small pictures.

2. The Bench. Over the top of this plate is  
 written in capitals—CHARACTER. Under it “ of  
 “ the different meaning of the words *Character,*  
 “ *Caracatura,* and *Outrè,* in painting and drawing.”  
 Then follows a long inscription on this subject.  
 The original painting is in the collection of *Mr.*  
*Edwards.*

1759.

1. The Cockpit. *Designed and engraved by W.*  
*Hogarth.* In this plate is a portrait of *Nan Rawlins,*  
 a very ugly old woman (commonly called *Deptford*  
*Nan,* sometimes the *Duchess of Deptford*), and well

\* i. e. the two first.

† So in both the third and fourth impressions.

remembered at *Newmarket*. She was a famous cock-feeder, and did the honours of the gentlemen's ordinary at *Northampton*; while, in return, a single gentleman was deputed to preside at the table appropriated to the ladies. The figure with a hump back, was designed for one *Jackson*, a once noted Jockey at *Newmarket*. The blind president is Lord *Albemarle Bertie*, who was a constant attender of this diversion. His portrait was before discoverable in the crowd round the bruisers in the March to *Finchley*.

By the cockpit laws, any person who cannot, or will not pay his debts of honour, is drawn up in a basket to the roof of the building. Without a knowledge of this circumstance, the shadow of the man who is offering his watch would be unintelligible.

The subject of The Cockpit had been recommended to *Hogarth* so long ago as 1747, in the following lines, first printed in *The Gentleman's Magazine* of that year, p. 292.

- " Where *Dudston's* \* walks with vary'd beauties shine,
- " And some are pleas'd with bowling, some with wine,
- " Behold a generous train of Cocks repair,
- " To vie for glory in the toils of war ;
- " Each hero burns to conquer or to die :
- " What mighty hearts in little bosoms lie !
- " Come, *Hogarth*, thou whose art can best declare
- " What forms, what features, human passions wear,

\* A gentleman's seat, about a mile from *Birmingham*, fitted up for the reception of company, in imitation of *Vaux-hall Gardens*.

" Come

“ Come, with a painter’s philosophic fight,  
 “ Survey the circling judges of the fight.  
 “ Touch’d with the sport of death, while every heart  
 “ Springs to the changing face, exert thy art ;  
 “ Mix with the smiles of Cruelty at pain  
 “ Whate’er looks anxious in the lust of gain ;  
 “ And say, can aught that’s generous, just, or kind,  
 “ Beneath this aspect, lurk within the mind ?  
 “ Is lust of blood or treasure vice in all,  
 “ Abhorr’d alike on whomsoever it fall ?  
 “ Are mighty states and gamblers still the same ?  
 “ And war itself a cock-fight, and a game ?  
 “ Are sieges, battles, triumphs, little things ;  
 “ And armies only the game-cocks of kings ?  
 “ Which fight, in Freedom’s cause, still blindly bold,  
 “ Bye-battles only, and the main for gold ?  
 “ The crested bird, whose voice awakes the morn,  
 “ Whose plumage streaks of radiant gold adorn,  
 “ Proud of his birth, on fair *Salopia*’s plain,  
 “ Stalks round, and scowls defiance and disdain.  
 “ Not fiercer looks the proud *Helvetians* wear,  
 “ Though thunder slumbers in the arms they bear :  
 “ Nor *Thracia*’s fiercer sons, a warlike race !  
 “ Display more prowess, or more martial grace.  
 “ But, lo ! another comes, renown’d for might,  
 “ Renown’d for courage, and provokes the fight.  
 “ Yet what, alas ! avails his furious mien,  
 “ His ruddy neck, and breast of varied green ?  
 “ Soon thro’ his brain the foe’s bright weapon flies,  
 “ Eternal darkness shades his swimming eyes ;

B b

“ Prostrate

“ Prostrate he falls, and quivering spurns the ground,  
 “ While life indignant issues from the wound.  
 “ Unhappy hero, had thy humbler life  
 “ Deny’d thee fame by deeds of martial strife,  
 “ Still hadst thou crow’d, for future pleasures spar’d,  
 “ Th’ exulting monarch of a farmer’s yard.

“ Like fate, alas ! too soon th’ illustrious prove,  
 “ The great by hatred fall, the fair by love ;  
 “ The wise, the good, can scarce preserve a name,  
 “ Expung’d by envy from the rolls of fame.  
 “ Peace and oblivion still through life secure,  
 “ In friendly glooms, the simple, homely, poor.  
 “ And who would wish to bask in glory’s ray,  
 “ To buy with peace the laurel or the bay ?  
 “ What tho’ the wreath defy the lightning’s fire,  
 “ The bard and hero in the storm expire.  
 “ Be rest and innocence my humbler lot,  
 “ Scarce known through life, and after death forgot !”

2. A small oval of Bishop *Hoadly*, ætat. 83. *Hogarth* pinx. *Sherlock* sculp.

1760.

1. Frontispiece to *Tristram Shandy*. Of this plate there are two copies ; in the first of which the hat and clock are omitted. *S. Ravenet* sculp. In this plate is the portrait of Dr. *Burton*, of *York*, the Jacobite physician and antiquary, in the character of Dr. *Slop*.

*Sterne* probably was indebted for these plates (especially the first of them) to the following compliment he had paid our author in the first volume of  
*Tristram*

*Tristram Shandy*. “ Such were the outlines of Dr.  
 “ *Slop's* figure, which, if you have read *Hogarth's*  
 “ *Analysis of Beauty*, and, if you have not, I wish  
 “ you would, you must know, may as certainly be  
 “ caricatured, and conveyed to the mind by three  
 “ strokes as three hundred.”

2. Frontispiece to *Brook Taylor's* *Perspective of Architecture* \*. With an attempt at a new order.

W. Ho-

\* Published in two volumes, folio, 1761, by *Joshua Kirby*, Designer in Perspective to his Majesty.—“ Here is a curious  
 “ frontispiece, designed by Mr. *Hogarth*; but not in the same  
 “ ludicrous style as the former (see p. 333): it were to be  
 “ wished that he had explained its meaning; for, being sym-  
 “ bolical, the meaning of it is not so obvious as the other. To  
 “ me it conveys the idea, which *Milton* so poetically describes,  
 “ of the angel *Uriel* gliding down to Paradise on a sun-beam;  
 “ but the young gentleman has dropped off before he had  
 “ arrived at his journey's end, with *Palladio's* book of archi-  
 “ tecture on his knees. A ray of light from the sun, rising  
 “ over a distant mountain, is directed to a scroll on the ground,  
 “ on which are two or three scraps of perspective; over which,  
 “ supported by a large block of stone, is the upper part of a  
 “ sceptre, broke off; the shaft very obliquely and absurdly  
 “ inclined, somewhat resembling the *Roman* fasces, and girt  
 “ above with the Prince of *Wales's* coronet, as an astragal,  
 “ through which the fasces rise, and swell into a crown,  
 “ adorned with embroidered stars; this is the principal ob-  
 “ ject, but most vilely drawn. The ray passes through a  
 “ round temple, at a considerable distance, which is also falsely  
 “ represented, the curves being for the distance too round,  
 “ and consequently the diminution of the columns is too  
 “ great. It appears to pass over a piece of water; on this  
 “ side the ground is fertile and luxuriant with vegetation,  
 “ abounding with trees and shrubs; on the other side it is  
 “ rocky and barren †. What is indicated by this seems to be,

† The idea of this contrast between fertility and barrenness is an old one. *Hogarth* probably took it from the engraving known by the name of *Rossuelli's Dream*.

B b 2

“ that,

*W. Hogarth, July 1760. W. Woollet sculp.* Left any reader should suppose that this idea of forming a new capital out of the Star of St. George, the Prince of Wales's Feather <sup>®</sup>, and a regal Coronet, was hatched in the mind of *Hogarth* after he had been appointed Serjeant Painter, the following passage in the *Analysis* will prove that many years before he had conceived the practicability of such an attempt: see p. 40. "I am thoroughly convinced in myself, however  
 " it may startle some, that a completely new and  
 " harmonious order of architecture in all its parts  
 " might be produced, &c." Again, p. 46. " Even  
 " a capital, composed of the aukward and confined  
 " forms of hats and perriwigs, as Fig. 48. Plate I.  
 " in a skilful hand might be made to have some  
 " beauty." Mr. S. Ireland has the original sketch.

3. Mr. Huggins. A small circular plate. *Hogarth pinx. Major sculp.* On the left, a bust, inscribed, "IL DIVINO ARIOSTO." " DANTE L'INFERNO, IL  
 " PURGATORIO, IL PARADISO." Mr. Huggins (of whom see p. 19.) had this portrait engraven, to prefix to his translation of *Dante*, of which no more than a specimen was ever published.

The bust of *Ariosto* was inserted by the positive order of Mr. Huggins (after the plate was finished),  
 " that, where the arts are encouraged by the rays of royal  
 " favour, they will thrive and flourish; but where they are  
 " neglected, and do not find encouragement, they will droop  
 " and languish." *Malton's Appendix to his Treatise on Perspective.*

\* Mr. H. Emlyn has lately realized this plan, by his Proposals for a new order of architecture, 1781.

though

though much against the judgement of the engraver, who was convinced that a still ground would have shewn the countenance of the person represented to much greater advantage. Mr. *Major's* charge was only three guineas, and yet eleven years elapsed before he received even this trifling acknowledgement for his labour. Dr. *Monkhouse* has the plate.

1761.

1. Frontispiece and tail-piece to the catalogue of pictures exhibited at *Spring Gardens*. *W. Hogarth* inv. *C. Grignion* sculp. There is a variation of this print; a *Latin* motto under each in the second edition. In the earliest impressions *obit*, corrected afterwards to *obiit*. The same mark of ignorance, however, remains unamended over the monument of the Judge in the first plate of the *Analysis*.

2. *Time* blackening a picture. Subscription-ticket for his *Sigismunda*. “*This, and the preceding tail-piece, are satires on Connoisseurs.*”

3. The Five Orders of Perriwigs at the Coronation of *George III.\** Many of the heads, as well as wigs, were known at the time. The first head of the second row was designed to represent Lord *Melcombe*; and those of Bishops *Warburton*, *Mawson*, and *Squire*, are found in the groupe. The advertisement annexed, as well as the whole print, is said to have been a ridicule on Mr. *Stewart's* *Antiquities* of

\* A Dissertation on Mr. *Hogarth's* print of the Order of Perriwigs, viz. the Episcopal, Aldermanic, and Lexonic, is printed in *The Beauties of all the Magazines*, 1761, p. 52.

*Athena*, in which, with minute accuracy, are given the measurements of all the members of the *Greek Architecture*. The inscription under the print affords a plentiful crop of false spellings—volumns—advertisment—baso—&c. The second *e* in advertisement was afterwards added on the neck of the female figure just over it. The first and subsequent impressions will be known by this distinction.

4. Frontispiece to the *Farmer's Return from London*, an Interlude by Mr. Garrick\*, acted at *Drury Lane*. *W. Hogarth delin.* *J. Baskin sculp.* In Mr. Foster's collection is a bad copy of this plate, no name, the figures reversed. The original drawing was given to Mr. Garrick, and is supposed to be in the possession of his widow at *Hampton*. Mr. S. Ireland has a sketch of it. An excellent copy of this plate is sometimes sold as the original.

5. Another frontispiece to *Tristram Shandy* (for the second volume). His christening. *F. Ravenet sculp.*

\* Mr. Garrick's publication was thus prefaced: "The following interlude was prepared for the stage, merely with a view of assisting Mrs. Pritchard at her benefit; and the desire of serving so good an actress is a better excuse for its defects, than the few days in which it was written and represented. Notwithstanding the favourable reception it has met with, the author would not have printed it, had not his friend, Mr. Hogarth, flattered him most agreeably, by thinking *the Farmer and his Family* not unworthy of a sketch of his pencil. To him, therefore, this trifle, which he has so much honoured, is inscribed, as a faint testimony of the sincere esteem which the writer bears him, both as a man and an artist."

6. The



6. The same engraved by *Ryland*. This, as I am informed, was the first, but was too coarsely executed to suit that prepared for the first volume of the same work.

1762.

1. Credulity, Superstition, and Fanaticism. “*Satire on Methodists.*” “For deep and useful satire,” says Mr. *Walpole*, “the most sublime of all his works.”

This print, however, contains somewhat more than a satire on Methodism. *Credulity* is illustrated by the figure of the Rabbit-breeder of *Godalming*, with her supposed progeny galloping from under her petticoats. *St. André’s* folly furnished *Hogarth* with matter for one of his latest, as well as one of his earliest performances.

*Primâ dicte nubi, summâ dicende Camænâ.*

2. The Times. Plate I. In one copy of this print *Henry VIII.* is blowing the flames; in another Mr. *Pitt* has the same employment. As this design is not illustrated in *Trusler’s Account of Hogarth’s Works*, I shall attempt its explanation, and subjoin, by way of note, a humorous description of it, which was printed in a news-paper immediately after its first appearance in the world \*.

*Europe*

\* The principal figure in the character of *Henry VIII.* appears to be not Mr. *P.* but another person whose power is signified by his bulk of carcase, treading on Mr. *P.* represented by 3000 l. The bellows may signify his well-meaning, though ineffectual, endeavours to extinguish the fire by wind, which,

*Europe on fire ; France, Germany, Spain, in flames, which are extending to Great Britain. This desolation continued and assisted by Mr. Pitt, under the*

though it will put out a small flame, will cherish a large one. The guider of the engine-pipe, I should think, can only mean his M——, who unweariedly tries, by a more proper method, to stop the flames of war, in which he is assisted by all his good subjects, both by sea and land, notwithstanding any interruption from *Auditors* or *Britons*, *Monitors* or *North Britons*. The respectable body at the bottom can never mean the magistrates of *London* ; Mr. H. has more sense than to abuse so respectable a body ; much less can it mean the judges. I think it may as likely be the Court of Session in *Scotland*, either in the attitude of adoration, or with outspread arms intending to catch their patron, should his stilts give way. The *Frenchman* may very well sit at his ease among his miserable countrywomen, as he is not unacquainted that *France* has always gained by negotiating what she lost in fighting. The fine gentleman at the window with his garrettees, and the barrow of periodical papers, refer to the present contending parties of every denomination. The breaking of the *Newcastle* arms alludes to the resignation of a great personage ; and the replacing of them, by the sign of the four clenched fists, may be thought emblematical of the great economy of his successor. The *Norfolk* jig signifies, in a lively manner, the alacrity of all his Majesty's forces during the war ; and G. T. [*George Townshend*, *fecit*, is an opportune compliment paid to Lord *Townshend*, who, in conjunction with Mr. *Windham*, published " A Plan of Discipline for the Use of the " *Norfolk Militia*," 4to. and had been the greatest advocate for the establishment of our present militia. The picture of the *Indian* alive from *America* is a satire on our late uncivilized behaviour to the three chiefs of the *Cherokee* nation, who were lately in this kingdom ; and the bags of money set this in a still clearer point of view, signifying the sums gained by shewing them at our public gardens. The fly *Dutchman*, with his pipe, seems pleased with the combustion, from which he thinks he shall be a gainer. And the Duke of *Normans*, under the figure of a dove, is coming from *France* to give a cessation of hostilities to *Europe*.

figure

figure of King Henry VIII. with bellows increasing the mischief which others are striving to abate. He is mounted on the stilts of the populace. A *Cheshire* cheese depends from his neck, with 3000*l.* on it. This alludes to what he had said in Parliament—that he would sooner live on a *Cheshire* cheese and a shoulder of mutton, than submit to the enemies of *Great Britain*. Lord *Bute*, attended by *English* soldiers, sailors, and *Highlanders*, manages an engine for extinguishing the flames, but is impeded by the Duke of *Newcastle*, with a wheel-barrow full of *Monitors* and *North Britons*, for the purpose of feeding the blaze. The respectable body under Mr. *Pitt* are the aldermen of *London*, worshiping the idol they had set up; whilst the musical King of *Prussia*, who alone is sure to gain by the war, is amusing himself with a violin amongst his miserable countrywomen. The picture of the *Indian* alludes to the advocates for retaining our *West Indian* conquests, which, it was said, would only increase excess and debauchery. The breaking down of the *Newcastle*-arms, and the drawing up the patriotic ones, refer to the resignation of that noble Duke, and the appointment of his successor. The *Dutchman* smoking his pipe, and a *Fox* peeping out behind him, and waiting the issue; the Waggon, with the treasures of the *Hermione*; the unnecessary marching of the *Militia*, signified by the *Norfolk* jig; the Dove with the olive-branch, and the miseries of war; are all obvious, and perhaps need no explication,

To

To those already given, however, may be added the following doggrel verses :

Devouring flames with fury roll  
 Their curling spires from Pole to Pole,  
 Wide-spreading devastation dire,  
 Three kingdoms ready to expire ;  
 Here realms convulsive pant for breath,  
 And quiver in the arms of death.  
 Ill-fated isle ! *Britannia* bleeds ;  
 The flames her trait'rous offspring feeds :  
 Now, now, they seize her vital parts—  
 O save her from his murd'rous arts !

In air exalted high, behold !  
 Fierce, noisy, boisterous, and bold,  
 Swol'n, like the king of frogs, that fed  
 On mangled limbs of victims dead,  
 With larger bellows in his hand,  
 Than e'er a blacksmith's in the land,  
 The flames that waste the world to blow,  
 He points unto the mob below :  
 ' Look, *Britons*, what a bonfire there !  
 ' Halloo, be d—'d, and rend the air.'  
 Aldermen, marrow-bones and cleavers,  
 Brokers, stock-jobbers, and coal-heavers,  
*Templars*, and knaves of ev'ry station,  
 The dregs of *London*, and the nation ;  
 -Contractors, agents, clerks, and all  
 Who share the plunder, great and small,  
 Join in the halloo at his call.

}  
 Higher

Higher they raise the stilts that bore  
 The shapeless idol they adore :  
 He, to increase his weight, had flung  
 A *Mill-stone* round his neck, which hung  
 With bulk enormous to the ground,  
 And adds thereto *Three Thousand Pound*;  
 That none may dare to say henceforth,  
 He wanted either weight or worth.  
 He blows,—the flames triumphant rise,  
 Devour the earth, and threat the skies.

When lo ! in peaceful mien appears,  
 In bloom of life, and youthful years,  
 GEORGE, Prince of Men : a smile benign  
 That goodness looks, prognostic sign  
 Of soul etherial, seems to bode,  
 A world's deliv'rer sent from God.  
 Array'd in Majesty serene,  
 Like heav'nly spirits when they deign,  
 In pity to mankind, to come,  
 And stop avenging judgement's doom ;  
 Behold, and bless ! just not too late  
 T' avert a sinking nation's fate,  
 He comes, with friendly care to stay  
 Those flames that made the world their prey.  
 Born to reform and bless the age,  
 Fearless of *Faction's* madd'ning rage,  
 Which, with united malice, throngs,  
 To reap the harvest of our wrongs,  
 He labours to defeat our foes,  
 Secure our peace, and ease our woes.

Before

Before him *Faction* dare not shew  
 Her ghastly face and livid hue,  
 But back retires to *Temple-Bar*,  
 Where the spectator sees from far  
 Many a traitor's head erect,  
 To shew what traitors must expect.  
 Upon that *barefac'd* figure look,  
 With empty scull and ~~full~~ peruke ;  
 For man or statue it might pass ;  
*Cæsar* would call't a golden ass.  
 Behold the vain malicious thing,  
 Squirting his poison at his king,  
 And pointing, with infernal art,  
 Th' envenom'd rancour of his heart.

Higher in parts and place appears  
 His venal race of Garretteers ;  
 A starving, mercenary tribe,  
 That sell, for every bidder's bribe,  
 Their scantling wits to purchase bread,  
 And always drive the briskest trade,  
 When *Faction* sounds with loudest din,  
 To bring some new Pretender in.  
 This tribe from their aerial station,  
 Deluge with scandal all the nation :  
 Below contempt, secure from shame,  
 Sure not to forfeit any fame,  
 Indifferent what part to choose,  
 With nothing but their ears to lose.  
 Not Virtue on a throne can be  
 From tongues below resentment free.

Of human things such the distraction,  
With Liberty we must have Faction.

But look behind the *Temple-gate*,  
Near the thick, clumsy, stinking seat,  
Where *London's* pageant sits in state ;  
What wild, ferocious shape is there,  
With raging looks and savage air ?  
Is that the monster without name,  
Whom human art could never tame,  
From *Indian* wilds of late brought o'er,  
Such as no *Briton* saw before ?

I mean the monster P \* \* \* presented  
To the late King, who quickly sent it,  
Among his other beasts of prey,  
Safe in a cage with lock and key.  
Some said he was of *British* blood,  
Though taken in an *Indian* wood.  
If he should thus at large remain,  
Without a keeper, cage, or chain,  
Raging and roaming up and down,  
He may set fire to half the town.  
Has he not robb'd the *Bank* ?—Behold,  
In either hand, what bags of gold !  
Monsters are dangerous things let loose :  
Old *Cambrian*, guard thy mansion-house.

But here, what comes ? A loaded car,  
Stuff'd, and high pil'd, from *Temple-Bar*.  
The labouring wretches hardly move  
The load that totters from above.

By

By their wry faces, and high strains,  
The cart some lumpish weight contains.

- ‘ *North Britons*—Gentlemen—come, buy,
- ‘ There ’s no man sells so cheap as I.
- ‘ Of the *North Briton* just a score,
- ‘ And twenty *Monitors* or more,
- ‘ For just one penny——
- ‘ *North Britons*—*Monitors*—come, buy,
- ‘ There ’s no man sells so cheap as I.
- ‘ *North Britons! Monitors!* be d—’d!
- ‘ Is that the luggage you have cramm’d
- ‘ Into your stinking cart? Be gone,
- ‘ Or else I’ll burn them every one.
- ‘ Good Sir, I’m sure they are not dear,
- ‘ The paper’s excellent, I swear—
- ‘ You can’t have better any where.
- ‘ Come, feel this sheet, Sir—please to choose—
- ‘ They’re very soft, and fit for use.
- ‘ All very good, Sir, take my word—
- ‘ As cheap as any can afford.
- ‘ The Curate, Sir, Lord! how he’ll foam!
- ‘ He cannot dine ’till we get home.
- ‘ The Colonel too, altho’ he be
- ‘ So big, so loud, so proud, dy’e see,
- ‘ Will have his share as well as he.’

While on a swelling sack of cheese  
The frugal *Dutchman* sits at ease,  
And smokes his pipe, and sees with joy  
The flames, that all the world destroy,  
Keep at a distance from his bales,  
And sure thereby to raise the sales;

Good



Good Mr. *Reynard*, wiser still,  
 Displays you his superior skill :  
 Behind the selfish miser's back,  
 He cuts a hole into the sack,  
 His paunch well cramm'd, he snugly lies,  
 And with himself the place supplies ;  
 And now and then his head pops out,  
 To see how things go round about ;  
 Prepar'd to run, or stand the fire,  
 Just as occasion may require,  
 But willing in the sack to stay,  
 And cram his belly while he may,  
 Regardless of the babbling town,  
 And every interest but his own.

On yonder plain behold a riddle,  
 That mighty warrior with his fiddle,  
 With sneering nose, and brow so arch,  
 A-scraping out the *German* march ;  
*Bellona* leading up the dance,  
 With flaming torch, and pointed lance,  
 And all the *Furies* in her train,  
 Exulting at the martial strain ;  
 Pale *Famine* bringing up the rear,  
 To crown with woe the wasteful year.  
 There's nought but scenes of wretchedness,  
 Horror and death, and dire distress,  
 To mark their footsteps o'er the plains,  
 And teach the world what mighty gains  
 From *German* victories accrue  
 To th' vanquish'd and the victors too.

The fidler, at his ease reclin'd,  
 Enjoys the woes of human kind;  
 Pursues his trade, destroys by rules,  
 And reaps the spoils of Knaves and Fools.

\* \* \* \* *Multa defunt.*

The first impressions of this print may be known by the following distinction. The smoke just over the Dove is left white; and the whole of the composition has a brilliancy and clearness not to be found in the copies worked off after the plate was retouched.

I am told that *Hogarth* did not undertake this political print merely *ex officio*, but through a hope the salary of his appointment as Serjeant Painter would be increased by such a show of zeal for the reigning Ministry.

He left behind him a second part, on the same subject; but hitherto it has been withheld from the public. The finished Plate is in the possession of *Mrs. Hogarth*.

There seems, however, no reason why this design should be suppressed. The widow of our artist is happily independent of a court; nor can aught relative to the politics of the year 1762 be of consequence to any party now existing. Our Monarch also, as the patron of arts, would rather encourage than prevent the publication of a work by *Hogarth*, even though it should recall the disagreeable ideas of faction triumphant, and a favourite in disgrace.

3. *T. Morell, S. T. P. S. S. A. W. Hogarth delin. James Basire sculp.* From a drawing returned to Mr. *Hogarth*.

*Hogarth.* Of this plate there is an admirable copy, though it has not yet been extensively circulated.

4. *Henry Fielding, ætatis 48. W Hogarth delin. James Basire sculp.* From a drawing with a pen made after the death of Mr. *Fielding*. "That gentleman," says Mr. *Murphy*, "had often promised to sit to his friend *Hogarth*, for whose good qualities and excellent genius he always entertained so high an esteem, that he has left us in his writings many beautiful memorials of his affection. Unluckily, however, it so fell out that no picture of him was ever drawn; but yet, as if it was intended that some traces of his countenance should be perpetuated, and that too by the very artist whom our author preferred to all others, after Mr. *Hogarth* had long laboured to try if he could bring out any likeness of him from images existing in his own fancy, and just as he was despairing of success, for want of some rules to go by in the dimensions and outlines of the face, Fortune threw the grand *desideratum* in the way. A lady, with a pair of scissors, had cut a profile, which gave the distances and proportions of his face sufficiently to restore his lost ideas of him. Glad of an opportunity of paying his last tribute to the memory of an author whom he admired, Mr. *Hogarth* caught at this outline with pleasure, and worked, with all the attachment of friendship, till he finished that excellent drawing which stands at the head of this work, and recalls to

"all, who have seen the original, a corresponding  
 "image of the man." Notwithstanding this authentic relation of Mr. *Murphy*, a different account of the portrait has been lately given in one of the newspapers. Mr. *Garrick*, it is there said, dressed himself in a suit of his old friend's cloaths, and presented himself to the painter in the attitude, and with the features, of *Fielding*. Our *Roscus*, however, I can assert, interfered no farther in this business than by urging *Hogarth* to attempt the likeness, as a necessary adjunct to the edition of *Fielding's* works. I am assured that our artist began and finished the head in the presence of his wife and another lady. He had no assistance but from his own memory, which, on such occasions, was remarkably tenacious \*.

1763.

1. *John Wilkes, Esq. Drawn from the life, and etched in aquafortis by Wm. Hogarth.* Price 1s. It was published with the following oblique note. This is "a direct contrast to a print of SIMON LORD "LOVAT †."

Mr. *Wilkes*, with his usual good humour, has been heard to observe, that he is every day growing more and more like his portrait by *Hogarth*.

In the second impressions of this plate there are

\* To this sketch so great justice was done by the engraver, that Mr. *Hogarth* declared he did not know his own drawing from a proof of the plate before the ornaments were added. This proof is now in the collection of Mr. *Stevens*.

† The original drawing, which was thrown by *Hogarth* into the fire, was snatched out of it by Mrs. *Lewis*, and is now in the possession of Mr. *S. Ireland*.

a few

a few slight variations, sufficient at least to shew that the face of the person represented had been retouched. I have been told, by a copper-plate printer, that near 4000 copies of this caricature were worked off on its first publication. Being kept up for two or three following nights on the occasion, he has reason to remember it.

2. The Bruiser C. Churchill \*, in the character of a *Russian Hercules*, &c. The *Russian Hercules* was thus explained, in *August*, 1763, by an admirer of *Hogarth*:  
 “ The principal figure is a *Russian Bear* (i. e. Mr.  
 “ *Churchill*) with a club in his left paw, which he  
 “ hugs to his side, and which is intended to denote  
 “ his friendship to Mr. *Wilkes*: on the notches of the  
 “ club are wrote, *Lye 1*, *Lye 2*, &c. signifying the  
 “ falsities in *The North Briton*: in his other paw is a  
 “ gallon pot of porter, of which (being very hot) he

\* In a letter written to his friend Mr. *Wilkes*, dated *Aug. 3*, 1763, *Churchill* says: “ I take it for granted you have seen  
 “ *Hogarth's Print* against me. Was ever any thing so contempt-  
 “ tible? I think he is fairly *felo de se*—I think not to let him  
 “ off in that manner, although I might safely leave him to  
 “ your NOTES. He has broke into my pale of private life,  
 “ and set that example of illiberality which I wished—of that  
 “ kind of attack which is ungenerous in the first instance, but  
 “ justice in return. I intend an *Elegy* on him, supposing him  
 “ dead; but \* \* tells me with a kiss, he will be really dead  
 “ before it comes out: that I have already killed him, &c.  
 “ How sweet is flattery from the woman we love! and how  
 “ weak is our boasted strength when opposed to beauty and  
 “ good sense with good nature!”—In Mr. *Churchill's* will is  
 the following passage: “ I desire my dear friend, *John Wilkes*,  
 “ Esq. to collect and publish my Works, with the Remarks  
 “ and Explanations he has prepared, and any others he thinks  
 “ proper to make.”



“ seems going to drink : round his neck is a clergy-  
 “ man’s band, which is torn, and seems intended to  
 “ denote the bruiser. The other figure is a *Pug-dog*,  
 “ which is supposed to mean *Mr. Hogarth* himself,  
 “ pissing with the greatest contempt on the epistle  
 “ wrote to him by *C. Churchill*. In the centre is a  
 “ prison begging-box, standing on a folio, the title  
 “ of which is, *Great George-Street. A list of the Sub-*  
 “ *scribers to the North Briton* : underneath is another  
 “ book, the title of which is, *A New Way to pay Old*  
 “ *Debts, a Comedy, by Massinger*. All of which al-  
 “ lude to *Mr. Wilkes’s* debts, to be defrayed by the  
 “ subscriptions to *The North Briton*.”

The same design is thus illustrated by a person  
 who thought somewhat differently of our artist :  
 “ The *Bear*, with the shattered band, represents the  
 “ former strength and abilities of *Mr. Hogarth* :  
 “ the full pot of beer likewise shews that he was in  
 “ a land of plenty. The stump of a headless tree  
 “ with the notches, and on them wrote *Lye*, signifies  
 “ *Mr. Hogarth’s* former art, and the many productions  
 “ thereof, wherein he has excelled even Nature itself,  
 “ and which of course must be but lies, flattery, and  
 “ fallacy, the *Painter’s Prerogative* ; and the stump of  
 “ the tree only being left, shews that there can be no  
 “ more fruit expected from thence, but that it only  
 “ stands as a record of his former services. The  
 “ *Butcher’s Dog* pissing upon *Mr. Churchill’s* epistle,  
 “ alludes to the present state of *Mr. Hogarth* ; that  
 “ he is arrived at such an age to be reduced so low,  
 “ as,

as, from the strength of a *Bear*, to a blind *Butcher's*  
*Dog*, not able to distinguish, but pissing upon his best  
 friend ; or, perhaps, giving the public a hint to read  
 that Epistle, where his case is more fully laid before  
 them. The next matter to be explained is the sub-  
 scription-box, and under it is a book said to contain  
 a list of the *Subscribers to the North Briton*, as well as  
 one of a *New Way to pay Old Debts*. Mr. *Hogarth*  
 mentioned *The North Briton*, to avoid the censure  
 of the rabble in the street, who, he knew, would  
 neither pity nor relieve him ; and as Mr. *Churchill*  
 was reputed to be the writer of that paper, it  
 would seem to give a colour in their eyes of its  
 being intended against Mr. *Churchill*. Mr. *Hogarth*  
 meant only to shew his necessity, and that a book,  
 entitled *A List of the Subscribers to the North Briton*,  
 contained, in fact, a list of those who should con-  
 tribute to the support of Mr. *Hogarth* in old age.  
 By the book entitled *A New Way to pay Old Debts*,  
 he can only mean this, that when a man is become  
 disabled to get his livelihood, and much in debt,  
 the only shift he has left is, to go a-begging to  
 his creditors.

There are likewise some of his old tools in this  
 print, without any hand to use them."

On the same occasion were published the following  
 verses, " on Mr. *Hogarth's* last delicate performance : "

" What Merit could from native Genius boast,  
 To civilize the age, and please us most,  
 In lasting images each scene to grace,  
 And all the soul to gather in the face,

In one small sheet a volume to conceal,  
Yet all the story finely to reveal,  
Was once the glory of our Hogarth's name;  
But see, the short-lived eminence of fame  
Now dwindles like the exit of a flame,  
From which when once the unctuous juice is fled,  
A stinking vapour rises in its stead:  
So drops out Painter in his later day,  
His looks as the wax, his art as wax.  
What he has done, he has done with a will,  
But he has done it with the hand of a child,  
And he has done it with the heart of a child,  
And he has done it with the hand of a child,  
And he has done it with the heart of a child,  
And he has done it with the hand of a child,  
And he has done it with the heart of a child,

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the smell of the sea.  
 It was a fresh, salty breeze that filled my lungs.  
 The sun was shining brightly, and the water  
 was a deep, vibrant blue. I had heard that  
 the weather was perfect, and now I knew it was  
 true. The sand was soft and warm under my  
 feet. I had come to the beach at the right  
 time. The waves were breaking just where I  
 wanted to be. I had found a perfect spot  
 to relax. The sun was low in the sky, and  
 the colors were beautiful. I had come to the  
 beach at the right time. The waves were  
 breaking just where I wanted to be. I had  
 found a perfect spot to relax. The sun was  
 low in the sky, and the colors were beautiful.

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them.



And with honest derision condemn the dispute,  
The *Bear* would not roar, and the *Dog* would be  
mute :

For they equally both their patrons betray,  
No sense of conviction their reasons convey ;  
So neither may hope one convert to gain,  
For the Rhime makes me sick, and the Print gives  
me pain \*."

This plate, however, originally contained our artist's own portrait (see p. 295). To shew the contempt in which he held the "*Poetical Epistle to Hogarth* †," he

\* In a few days after, the following Advertisement, for a satirical Print on *Hogarth*, was published :

*Tara, Tara, Tara ! Tara, Tan, Tara !*

THIS Day made its appearance at the noted SUMPTER'S Political Booth, next door to *The Brazen Head*, near *Shoe-Lane*, *Fleet-street*, which began precisely at twelve at noon, a new humorous performance, entitled, *The BRUISER TRIUMPHANT*: or, *The Whole Farce of the Leicester-fields Pannel Painter*. The principal parts by Mr. *H[ogarth]*, Mr. *W[ilkes]*, Mr. *C[hurchill]*, &c. &c. &c. Walk in, Gentlemen, walk in ! No more than 6d. a-piece !

† The reader shall judge for himself of this *Epistle*'s "power to hurt."

" Amongst the sons of men, how few are known  
Who dare be just to merit not their own !  
Superior virtue, and superior sense,  
To knaves and fools will always give offence ;  
Nay, men of real worth can scarcely bear,  
So nice is Jealousy, a rival there.

Be wicked as thou wilt, do all that's base,  
Proclaim thyself the monster of thy race ;  
Let Vice and Folly thy Black Soul divide,  
Be proud with meanness, and be mean with pride !  
Deaf to the voice of Faith and Honour, fall  
From side to side, yet be of none at all ;



is the same error relative to the Monkey in the print of the *Strollers*. This kind of *evacuation*, however, appears

A single instance where, *Self* laid aside,  
And Justice taking place of fear and pride,  
Thou with an equal eye didst GENIUS view,  
And give to Merit what was Merit's due ?  
Genius and Merit are a sure offence,  
And thy soul sickens at the name of Sense.  
Is any one so foolish to succeed ?  
On ENVY's altar he is doom'd to bleed.  
HOGARTH, a guilty pleasure in his eyes,  
The place of Executioner supplies.  
See how he glotes, enjoys the sacred feast,  
And proves himself by cruelty a priest.

Whilst the weak Artist, to thy whims a slave,  
Would bury all those powers which Nature gave,  
Would suffer blank concealment to obscure  
Those rays, thy Jealousy could not endure ;  
To feed thy vanity would rust unknown,  
And to secure thy credit blast his own,  
In HOGARTH he was sure to find a friend ;  
He could not fear, and therefore might commend.  
But when his Spirit, rous'd by honest Shame,  
Shook off that Lethargy, and soar'd to Fame,  
When, with the pride of Man, resolv'd and strong,  
He scorn'd those fears which did his Honour wrong,  
And, on himself determin'd to rely,  
Brought forth his labours to the public eye,  
No Friend in Thee, could such a Rebel know ;  
He had desert, and HOGARTH was his foe.

Souls of a timorous cast, of petty name  
In ENVY's court, not yet quite dead to shame,  
May some Remorse, some qualms of Conscience feel,  
And suffer Honour to abate their Zeal :  
But the Man, truly and compleatly great,  
Allows no rule of action but his hate ;  
Through every bar he bravely breaks his way,  
Passion his Principle, and Parts his prey.  
Mediums in Vice and Virtue speak a mind  
Within the pale of Temperance confin'd ;

appears to have been regarded by Herodotus as a never-failing way. On the poster he exhibits the North Britain.

The dining room looks just better because, and you can see a change in character.

ALL RIGHTS ARE RESERVED THROUGHOUT THE  
THE IS NOT TO BE REPRODUCED IN ANY FORM

1. I have been thinking about you a lot lately.  
2. I have been thinking about you a lot lately.

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**THIS WEEK, IN THE NEWS**

**JANUARY - FEBRUARY 1980**

THE END OF THE WORLD

**THE 1988 B-2001 • 10000 THE PERFECT PARTNER**

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В. В. Виноградов, доктор физ.-математических наук, профессор

DATE 11 JUL 1964

THEY WERE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO BE REWARDED.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

Vol 20, No 1, 2003

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

1954 1 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

1992年12月15日

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1. 1990年12月15日，在北京市召开的“中国环境与发展”高层论坛上，江泽民总书记发表了重要讲话，指出：“中国是一个发展中国家，人口多，底子薄，人均国民生产总值低，加上自然条件较差，资源相对短缺，这就决定了中国必须走一条不同于发达国家的发展道路。这条道路，就是要把经济建设同人口、资源、环境结合起来，使经济建设和社会发展相协调，实现可持续发展。”

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View of the Great Hall, 1890s, showing the ornate architectural details and the large, arched windows.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

785

222

*Britons, and a begging-box to collect subscriptions for them. Designed and engraved by W. Hogarth.*

*In*

When LIBERTY, all trembling and aghast,  
 Fear'd for the future, knowing what was past;  
 When every breast was chill'd with deep despair,  
 Till Reason pointed out that PRATT was there;  
 Lurking, most Russian-like, behind a screen,  
 So plac'd all things to see, himself unseen,  
 VIRTUE, with due contempt, saw HOGARTH stand,  
 The murderous pencil in his palsied hand.  
 What was the cause of Liberty to him,  
 Or what was Honour? Let them sink or swim,  
 So he may gratify, without controul,  
 The mean resentments of his selfish soul.  
 Let Freedom perish, if, to Freedom true,  
 In the same ruin WILKES may perish too.

With all the symptoms of assur'd decay,  
 With age and sickness pinch'd, and worn away,  
 Pale quivering lips, lank cheeks, and faltering tongue,  
 The spirits out of tune, the nerves unstrung,  
 The body shrivel'd up, the dim eyes sunk  
 Within their sockets deep, the weak hams shrunk  
 The body's weight unable to sustain,  
 The stream of life scarce trembling through the vein,  
 More than half-kill'd by honest truths, which fell,  
 Through thy own fault, from men who wish'd thee well;  
 Canst thou, e'en thus, thy thoughts to vengeance give,  
 And, dead to all things else, to Malice live?  
 Hence, Dotard, to thy closet, shut thee in,  
 By deep repentance wash away thy sin,  
 From haunts of men to shame and sorrow fly,  
 And, on the verge of death, learn how to die.

Vain exhortation! wash the Ethiop white,  
 Discharge the leopard's spots, turn day to night,  
 Controul the course of Nature, bid the deep  
 Hush at thy Pygmy voice her waves to sleep,  
 Perform things passing strange, yet own thy art—  
 Too weak to work a change in such a heart.  
 That ENVY, which was woven in thy frame  
 At first, will to the last remain the same,

*Reason*





are left white. In the second impression they are completely shaded ; the ruffle on the hand that clasps the

Thy eager hand the curtain then undrew,  
And brought the boasted Master-piece to view.  
Spare thy remarks—say not a single word—  
The Picture seen, why is the Painter heard ?  
Call not up Shame and Anger in our cheeks :  
Without a Comment SIGISMUNDA speaks.

Poor SIGISMUNDA ! what a Fate is thine !  
DRYDEN, the great High-Priest of all the Nine,  
Reviv'd thy name, gave what a Muse could give,  
And in his Numbers bade thy Memory live ;  
Gave thee those soft sensations, which might move  
And warm the coldest Anchorite to Love ;  
Gave thee that Virtue, which could curb desire,  
Refine and consecrate Love's headstrong fire ;  
Gave thee those griefs, which made the Stoic feel,  
And call'd compassion forth from hearts of steel ;  
Gave thee that firmness, which our Sex may shame,  
And make Man bow to Woman's juster claim,  
So that our tears, which from compassion flow,  
Seem to debase thy dignity of woe !  
But O, how much unlike ! how fall'n ! how chang'd !  
How much from Nature and herself estrang'd !  
How totally depriv'd of all the powers  
To shew her feelings, and awaken ours,  
Doth SIGISMUNDA now devoted stand,  
The helpless victim of a Dauber's hand !

But why, my HOGARTH, such a progress made,  
So rare a Pattern for the sign-post trade,  
In the full force and whirlwind of thy pride,  
Why was *Heroic* Painting laid aside ?  
Why is It not resum'd ? Thy Friends at Court,  
Men all in place and power, crave thy support ;  
Be grateful then for once, and, through the field  
Of Politics, thy *Epic* Pencil wield ;  
Maintain the cause, which they, good lack ! avow,  
And would maintain too, but they know not how.

Through ev'ry *Pannel* let thy Virtue tell  
How BUTE prevail'd, how PITT and TEMPLE fell !

How





ferences occur in the other knots, &c. The inscription, instead of *Russian*, reads *Modern Hercules*.

## 3. The

In walks of Humour, in that east of Style,  
Which, probing to the quick, yet makes us smile;  
In Comedy, his nat'ral road to fame,  
Nor let me call it by a meaner name,  
Where a beginning, middle, and an end,  
Are aptly join'd; where parts on parts depend,  
Each made for each, as bodies for their soul,  
So as to form one true and perfect whole,  
Where a plain Story to the eye is told,  
Which we conceive the moment we behold,  
HOGARTH unrival'd stands, and shall engage  
Unrival'd praise to the most distant age.

How could'st Thou then to shame perversely run,  
And tread that path which Nature bade Thee shun?  
Why did Ambition overleap her rules,  
And thy vast parts become the Sport of Fools?  
By different methods different Men excell,  
But where is He who can do all things well?  
Humour thy Province, for some monstrous crime  
Pride struck Thee with the frenzy of *Sublime*.  
But, when the work was finish'd, could thy mind  
So partial be, and to herself so blind,  
What with Contempt All view'd, to view with awe,  
Nor see those faults which every Blockhead saw?  
Blush, Thou vain Man, and if desire of Fame,  
Founded on real Art, thy thoughts inflame,  
To quick destruction SIGISMUNDA give,  
And let her memory die, that thine may live.

But should fond Candour, for her Mercy's sake,  
With pity view, and pardon this mistake;  
Or should Oblivion, to thy wish most kind,  
Wipe off that stain, nor leave one trace behind;  
Of ARTS *despis'd*, of ARTISTS by thy frown  
*Aw'd from just hopes, of rising worth kept down*,  
Of all thy meannesses through this mortal race,  
Canst Thou the living memory erase?  
Or shall not Vengeance follow to the grave,  
And give back just that measure which You gave?

With

3. The same; but on the palette is introduced  
the political great description in p. 31. In the count  
ing-out.

With 'n' most merit, and 'n' much success,  
With 'n' much power o' mine, o' much 'n' best,  
Would it were less than Man's friend, instead of me,  
Hogarth and man a little God know.  
Why then, like angry Giants, turn I it out,  
Of whom a creature more we are told,  
Dost Thou a quality that strength supplies,  
Which Nature meant to save, not to destroy?  
Why hast Thou, in a turrid pomp array'd,  
Be grinning for the time Thou hast made?  
Most rank ambition must appeal by art,  
But even ambition must condemn by heart.

For He, who, warm and zealous for thy Friend,  
In 'pute is making thousands, and thousands,  
And, to all earth and ocean giveth his best,  
Spoke of comprehending numbers, and spoke,  
I dare no word, with scorn behind my rage,  
But with an eye of pity view thy Age,  
Thy feeble Age, a youth, as in a gaze,  
We see how men to dissolution pass.  
Thou art the Beggar, warm, in Reason's plan,  
So strong'st, so bold, I cannot call a Man,  
What could persuade Thee, at 'his time of life,  
To launch forth into the sea of strife?  
Better for Thee, scarce crawling on the earth,  
Almost as much as at 'thy birth,  
To have resign'd in peace thy passing breath,  
And turn'd himself to the arms of Death.  
Why would thy grey, grey hairs, resentment leave,  
Thus to go down with sorrow to the grave?  
Now, by my soul, it makes me wish to know  
My spirits could descend to such a foe.  
Whatever cause the vengeance might provoke,  
It seems rank Cowardice to give the stroke.  
Sure 'tis a curse which angry Fates impose,  
To fortify man's arrogance, that those,  
Who're fashion'd of some better sort of clay,  
Much sooner than the common herd decay.

What

impressions of the plate thus altered \*, we find the letters N B added on the club, as well as the epithet *infamous* prefixed to the word *Fallacy*. The shadows on the political print are likewise changed, and deepened; and the words "Dragon of *Wantley*" are added at the end of "I warrant ye."

4. Print of the Weighing-house to "*Clubbe's* "Physiognomy;" a humorous pamphlet in quarto, published in 1763, by Mr. *Clubbe* † (editor of the *History and Antiquities of Wheatfield in Suffolk*), and

What bitter pangs must humbled GENIUS feel!  
In their last hours, to view a SWIFT and STEELE!  
How much ill-boding horrors fill her breast  
When She beholds Men, mark'd above the rest  
For qualities most dear, plung'd from that height,  
And sunk, deep sunk, in second Childhood's night!  
Are Men, indeed, such things, and are the best  
More subject to this evil than the rest,  
'To driel out whole years of Ideot Breath,  
And sit the Monuments of living Death?  
O, galling circumstance to human pride!  
Abasing Thought, but not to be denied!  
With curious Art the Brain, too finely wrought,  
Preys on herself, and is destroy'd by Thought.  
Constant Attention wears the active mind,  
Blots out her powers, and leaves a blank behind.  
But let not Youth, to insolence allied,  
In heat of blood, in full career of pride,  
Possess'd of GENIUS, with unhallow'd rage,  
Mock the infirmities of reverend age.  
The greatest GENIUS to this Fate may bow,  
REYNOLDS, in time, may be like HOGARTH now."

\* The first was price 1 s. ; the second price 1 s. 6 d.

† I had said in my first edition, that Mr. *Clubbe* was drowned in the moat that surrounded his house at *Wheatfield*; but readily retract that assertion, having been since informed, that he died a natural death, of old age and infirmities.

dedicated to Hogarth. W. Hogarth del. L. Sullivan  
sculp. It was likewise printed in a collection of this  
author's works, published at Ipswich, 2 vols. 12mo.  
no date, with a new engraving of the plate. There  
is also a third engraving of the same design, per-  
haps executed in the country, for some octavo edi-  
tion of Mr. Noddy's pamphlet.

[illegible]

1. TRAIN IN THE WINTER THE TRUCK IS  
TRUCK IS TRUCK IS TRUCK IS TRUCK IS  
TRUCK IS TRUCK IS TRUCK IS TRUCK IS

The following information was obtained from the records of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, regarding the number of persons who have been granted citizenship since January 1, 1940:

[illegible]

1. The first step in the investigation is to identify the problem.

2. The second step is to collect data.

3. The third step is to analyze the data.

4. The fourth step is to interpret the results.

5. The fifth step is to draw conclusions.

74. 10. 1944 - 1. 1. 1945. 70. 10. 1944.

his *last*, a ruinous tower, and many other allegorical devices ; among the rest, he has introduced his own “Times\*.”

2. The Bench†. The same described under the year 1758; but with additions. The plate thus

\* A few months before this ingenious artist was seized with the malady which deprived society of one of its greatest ornaments, he proposed to his matchless pencil the work he has intitled a *tail-piece*; the first idea of which is said to have been started in company, while the convivial glass was circulating round his own table. “My next undertaking,” says *Hogarth*, “shall be the *End of all Things*.” “If that is the case,” replied one of his friends, “your *business will be finished*; for there will be an end of the painter.” “There will so,” answered *Hogarth*, sighing heavily; “and, therefore, the sooner my work is done, the better.” Accordingly he began the next day, and continued his design with a diligence which seemed to indicate an apprehension (as the report goes) that he should not live till he had completed it. This, however, he did in the most ingenious manner, by grouping every thing which could denote the *end of all things*—a broken bottle—an old broom worn to the stump—the butt-end of an old musket—a cracked bell—bow unstrung—a crown tumbled in pieces—towers in ruins—the *sign-post* of a tavern, called *The World’s End*, tumbling—the moon in her wane—the map of the globe burning—a gibbet falling, the body gone, and the chain which held it dropping down—*Phæbus* and his horses dead in the clouds—a vessel wrecked—Time, with his hour-glass and scythe broken; a tobacco-pipe in his mouth, the last whiff of smoke going out—a play-book opened, with *Excusæ omnes* stamped in the corner—an empty purse—and a statute of bankruptcy taken out against Nature.—“So far, so good,” cried *Hogarth*; “nothing remains but this,”—taking his pencil in a sort of prophetic fury, and dashing off the similitude of a painter’s pallet broken—“*Finis*,” exclaimed *Hogarth*, “*the deed is done—all is over*.”—It is remarkable, that he died in about a month after this tail-piece. It is also well known he never again took the pencil in hand.

† A term peculiarly appropriated to the Court of Common Pleas.





more absolute burlesque of this noble subject, than *Hogarth*, who went seriously to work on it, has here produced. "How art thou fallen, O *Lucifer*, thou "son of the Morning!" will be the exclamation of every observer, on seeing this unaccountable performance, in which *Satan* and *Death* have lost their terrors, and *Sin* herself is divested of all the powers of temptation.

1772.

1. The Good Samaritan; by *Ravenet* and *Delatre*.

In *The Grub-Street Journal* for July 14, 1737, appeared the following paragraph: Yesterday the scaffolding was taken down from before the picture "of *The Good Samaritan*\*, painted by Mr. *Hogarth*, "on the Stair Case in *St. Bartholomew's Hospital*, "which is esteemed a very curious piece." *Hogarth* paid his friend *Lambert* for painting the landscape in this picture, and afterwards cleaned the whole at his own expence. To the imaginary merits of his coadjutor, the *Analysis*, p. 26, bears the following testimony: "The sky always gradates one way or other, "and the rising or setting sun exhibits it in great "perfection; the imitating of which was *Claud de Lorain's* peculiar excellence, and is now Mr. *Lambert's*."

2. *The Pool of Bethesda*; large, by *Ravenet* and *Picot*. A small one, by *Ravenet*, has been mentioned under 1748. Both very indifferent. Mr. *Walpole* justly observes, that "the burlesque turn of our

\* Of this picture Mr. *S. Ireland* has a sketch in oil.

[illegible][illegible]



1775.

1. The Politician [Mr. Tibson, lately a laceman in *The Strand*], from a sketch in oil, by *Hogarth*. Etched by *J. K. Sherwin*. Published Oct. 31, 1775.

1781.

1. Portrait of *Solfull*\*, a maker of punches for engravers. *W. Hogarth del. S. J. fecit aqua fort.* Mr. *S. Ireland* has the original sketch. This portrait is mentioned by Mr. *Walpole* under the title of "*Two small heads of men in profile in one plate, etched by Mr. Ireland, from a sketch in his own collection.*"

2. *Thomas Pellet*, M. D. President of the College of Physicians. *W. Hogarth pinxit. C. Hall sculpsit.*

3. *William Bullock* the Comedian. *W. Hogarth pinxit. C. Hall sculpsit.* It is by no means certain that these two last portraits were painted by *Hogarth*.

4. North and South of *Great Britain*. *W. Hogarth delin. F. B. [i. e. Francis Bartolozzi] sculp.* This little print represents a *Scotchman* scrubbing against a sign-post; no sign on it; with *Edenborough* castle in the back ground:—and an *Englishman* reposing on a post, with a pot of *London* porter in his hand; the sign of an Ox, with *roast and boild*, by way of inscription, over his head; and a view of *St. Paul's* at a distance. I do not believe it was designed by our artist, whose satire was usually of a more exalted kind: neither are the figures at all in his manner.

A sketch imputed to *Hogarth*, and engraved by

\* This was etched a second time, Mr. *Ireland* having accidentally lost his first plate.

this marchioness's *Amor*, however, carries a double temptation with it, as it comes with the works of both artists, which are so much the present objects of pursuit. No man can entertain too high an idea of *Barnard's* merits; but yet, being sometimes apt to sacrifice firmness to grace,

*For his merits, see *his* *first* *letter*.*

He therefore is not the only person from whom justice to the strong marked characters of *Hogarth* could be expected.

Since the above observations were communicated, a new impression of this plate has appeared with the name of *Sansley* annexed to it. The history of so extraordinary a change deserves notice. The publisher was at first assured that the sketch, from which he designed the engraving, was not the production of *Hogarth*. He, however, on his own judgement, pretended to affirm the contrary, being at least convinced that, during the late rage for collecting the works of our artist, no name was so likely as his to draw in purchasers. Having disposed of as many copies as he could in consequence of hanging out such false colours, he now sets sail again under those of *Sansley*, and would probably make a third voyage with Mr. *Bunsbury's* flag at his mast head, were not our second *Hogarth* at hand, to detect the imposture.—The price of this etching, originally 2 s. 6 d. is now sold at 1 s. though the proprietor has incurred the fresh expence of decorating it in *opus nunc*. Should it henceforward fail to meet with buyers, I shall not be ready to exclaim, with *Quid*,

*Fletan*

*Flebam successu posse carere dolo.*

The three last published by *John Thane, Rupert-street, Haymarket.*

5. First sketch of arms for *The Foundling Hospital.* *Wm. Hogarth inv.* 1747. Over the Crest and Supporters is written—A Lamb—Nature—*Britannia.* In the shield is a naked Infant: the Motto *HELP.*

This is an accurate fac simile from a drawing with a pen and ink by *Hogarth.* Published as the Act directs *July 31, 1781,* by *R. Livesay,* at *Mrs. Hogarth's, Leicester Fields.* The original is in the collection of the *Earl of Exeter.*

6. Two Figures, &c. *Hogarth inv. F. B. [i. e. Francis Bartolozzi] sculp.* These figures were designed for *Lord Melcombe* and *Lord Winchelsea.* From a drawing with a pen and ink by *Hogarth.* Published as the Act directs, *31 July, 1781,* by *R. Livesay* at *Mrs. Hogarth's, Leicester-fields.* I am informed, however, that this drawing was certainly the work of *Lord Townshend.* The original is in the collection of the *Earl of Exeter.*

7. A mezzotinto portrait of *Hogarth* with his hat on, in a large oval, “from an original begun by “*Wheltdon,* and finished by himself, late in the possession of the *Rev. Mr. Townley. Charles Townley fec.*” The family of *Hogarth* affect to know nothing of this painting; and say, if there is such a thing, it was only slightly touched over by him. It must be confessed that it bears little, if any, resemblance to the representations of our artist edited by himself. The  
original

original is now in the possession of Mr. James Townley, as has been mentioned in p. 98.

1782.

1. The Staymaker.
2. Debates on Palmistry.

The humour in the first of the two preceding prints is not very strong, and in the second it is scarce intelligible. The Male *Staymaker* seems to be taking professional liberties with a female in the very room where her husband sits, who is playing with one of his children presented to him by a nurse, perhaps with a view to call off his attention from what is going forward. The hag shews her pretended love for the infant, by kissing its posteriors. A maid servant holds a looking-glass for the lady, and peeps significantly at the operator from behind it. A boy with a cockade on, and a little sword by his side, appears to observe the familiarities already mentioned, and is strutting up fiercely towards the Staymaker, while a girl is spilling some liquor in his hat.

The figures employed in the study of *Palmistry* seem to be designed for Physicians and Surgeons of an Hospital, who are debating on the most commodious method of receiving a fee, unattentive to the complaints of a lame female who solicits assistance. A spectre, resembling the *Royal Dane*, comes out behind, perhaps to intimate that physick and poison will occasionally produce similar effects. A glass case, containing skeletons, is open; a crocodile hangs overhead; and an owl, emblematic of this sapient

6

consistory

confistory, is perched on an high stand. I suspect these two to have been discarded sketches—the first of them too barren in its subject to deserve finishing, and the second a repented effort of hasty spleen against the officers of *St. Bartholomew's*, who might not have treated some recommendation of a patient from our artist with all the respect and attention to which he thought it was entitled. But this is mere supposition.

3. Portrait of *Henry Fox Lord Holland*.

4. Portrait of *James Caulfield Earl of Charlemont*.

The above four articles are all etched by *S. Haynes*, pupil to the late *Mr. Mortimer*, from original drawings in the possession of *Mr. S. Ireland*.

The six prints which follow, were published by subscription by *Mrs. Hogarth* in *April 1782*; of these No. 5. was engraved by *Bartolozzi*, and the rest by *R. Livesay*.

5. The Shrimp Girl, a head, from an original sketch in oil, in the possession of *Mrs. Hogarth*.

This plate, which is executed in the dotted manner so much at present in fashion, should have been etched or engraved like those excellent performances by *Bartolozzi* after the drawings of *Guercino*. Spirit, rather than delicacy, is the characteristic of our artist's *Shrimp Girl*.

6. 7. Portraits of *Gabriel Hunt* and *Benjamin Read*, in *aqua tinta*, from the original drawings in the possession of the late *Mr. Forrest*. The drawing of *Mr. Hunt* was taken in 1733, a period when, from the number of  
street-





“ never engaged *Broughton* more. He is a strong  
 “ able boxer, who, with a skill extraordinary, aided  
 “ by his knowledge of the small and back swords,  
 “ and a remarkable judgement in the cross-buttock  
 “ fall, may contest with any. But, please or dis-  
 “ please, I am resolved to be ingenuous in my cha-  
 “ racters. Therefore I am of opinion, that he is not  
 “ overstocked with that necessary ingredient of a  
 “ boxer, called a *bottom*; and am apt to suspect that  
 “ blows of equal strength with his too much affect  
 “ him and disconcert his conduct.” *Godfrey on the  
 Science of Defence*, p. 61.

On *Taylor's* tombstone in *Deptford* church-yard is  
 the following epitaph :

Farewell ye honours of my brow !  
 Victorious wreaths farewell !  
 One trip from Death has laid me low,  
 By whom such numbers fell.  
 Yet bravely I'll dispute the prize,  
 Nor yield, though out of breath :  
 'Tis but a fall—I yet shall rise,  
 And conquer—even DEATH.

The idea, however, is all that can merit praise in  
 these rough outlines by *Hogarth*. Some graver cri-  
 tics, indeed, may think our artist has treated the  
 most solemn of all events with too great a degree of  
 levity.

9. Nine prints of *Hogarth's* Tour from drawings  
 by *Hogarth*, &c. accompanied with nine pages of let-  
 ter press. The frontispiece of this work (Mr. Some-

body) was designed by *Hegarth*, as emblematical of their journey, viz. that it was a short Tour by land and water, backwards and forwards, without head or tail. The 9th is the tail-piece (Mr. *Nobody*) of the same whimsical nature with the first; the whole being intended as a burlesque on historical writers recording a series of insignificant events entirely uninteresting to the reader. "Some few copies of the Tour," says Mr. *Waple*, "were printed by Mr. *Nobody* in the preceding year. It was a party of pleasure down the river into Kent, undertaken by Mr. *Hogarth*, Mr. *Nobody*, and three of their friends, in which they intended to have more humour than they accomplished, as is commonly the case in such expeditions. The Tour was described in verse by one of the company, and the drawings executed by the painter, but with little more, except the views taken by Mr. *Nobody*."

I have transcribed this paragraph lest the readers of the *Tour* containing verse whence it is taken should imagine the Tour printed by *H. N. Nobody* was the same with that published by Mr. *Leaves* in 1712. The former was the production of the ingenious Mr. *Copland* of *Amsterdam*; the latter was written by one of the company, and, with the addition of a single stanza, was sent, and many such passages, has been published since by Mr. *Leaves*.

The *Epilogue* to the *Tour* is by Mr. *Leaves*. It was originally composed by way of epilogue, but



my readers will anticipate me when I observe that the universe contains no place in which *Hogarth* had so little interest as in the *Cyprian* isle, where *Venus* was attended by the Graces. *Hogarth's* original sketch, which he delivered to Mr. *Catton* the coach-painter for the purpose of having it transferred on his carriage, is now in the possession of Mr. *Livesay*.

11. The card of invitation mentioned in p. 63. is introduced in the title-page of the present publication. It is engraved by *J. Cary*, a young artist, whose abilities, more particularly in the line of map-engraving, will soon raise him into notice.

12. An Old Man's Head with a band. In the dotted stile. Published by *Livesay*.

1785.

1. Orator *Henley* Christening a Child. Etched by *Sam<sup>l</sup> Ireland* from an original sketch in oil—in his possession—by *Hogarth*.—To *Francis Grose*, Esq; F. A. S. an encourager and promoter of the arts, this etching, from his favourite *Hogarth*, is inscribed by his obliged friend and servant,

SAM<sup>L</sup> IRELAND.

2. A Landscape. Etch'd by *Sam<sup>l</sup> Ireland*, from an original picture in his possession, said to be the only landscape ever painted by *Hogarth*.—To the Right Honourable the Earl of *Exeter*, an admirer of *Hogarth*, and encourager of the arts, this etching is inscribed by his Lordship's most obliged and obedient servant.

S. IRELAND.

The very considerable degree of skill and fidelity, displayed in the execution of these two plates, entitles

ties the gentleman who etched them to the warmest thanks of every collector of the works of *Hogarth*.—May a hope be added, that he will favour us with yet other unpublished designs of the same master?

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PRINTS of uncertain Date.

Before Mr. *Walpole's* enumeration of the following shop-bills, coats of arms, &c. made its appearance, perhaps few of them were known to our collectors. Concerning the genuineness of some of these unimportant engravings, no doubt can be entertained; but whence is it inferred that *all* of them were his productions? Do we receive them merely on the faith of Mr. *Pond*? or are they imputed to our artist for any other reason, or on the strength of any other testimony? I am assured, by a gentleman who possesses the chief of them, and is well acquainted with *Hogarth's* manner, that from mere external evidence several of these could not have been authenticated.

It is natural, however, to suppose that most of them (if *Hogarth's*) were the fruits of his apprenticeship\*. As such, therefore, they should be placed at the beginning of every collection.

\* Let it be remembered likewise, that being bound apprentice to the single branch of engraving arms and cyphers, the majority of his works, whether on base metal or silver, must have been long since melted down. During the minority of *Hogarth*, the forms in which plate was made, could contribute little to its chance of preservation. Pot-bellied tankards, and silvers tea'oped like old-fashioned minced-pies, were the highest efforts of that period.

1. People

1. People in a shop under the King's arms: *Mary and Ann Hogarth*. "A shop-bill" for his two sisters, who for many years kept a linen-draper's, or rather what is called a sloop-shop.

*Mary and Ann Hogarth.*

from the Old Frock-shop near the corner of *The Long Walk*, facing *The Cloysters*, Removed to y<sup>e</sup> *Kings Arms* joyning to y<sup>e</sup> *Little Britain-gate*, near *Long Walk*. Sells y<sup>e</sup> best and most Fashionable Ready Made Frocks, sutes of Fustian, Ticken and Holland, stript Dimmity and Flañel Waistcoats, blue and canvas Frocks, and bluecoat Boys Dra<sup>s</sup>.

Likewise Fustians, Tickens, Hollands, white stript Dimitys, white and stript Flañels in y<sup>e</sup> piece.

By wholesale or Retale, at Reasonable Rates.

2. His own cypher, with his name under it at length; "*a plate be used for his books.*" I have reason to think it was neither designed nor engraved by *Hogarth*.

3. A Turk's head. "*A shop bill,*" for *John Barker*, goldsmith, at the *Morocco Ambassador's head* in *Lombard-Street*.—A copy of this has been made.

4. A shop-bill, with emblems of Trade: Grand Duke of *Tuscany's* arms at the top; those of *Florence* within the plate. At the four corners, views of *Naples*, *Venice*, *Genoa*, and *Leghorne*.

At *Mrs. Holt's*,

*Italian Warehouse*,

at the two Olive Posts in y<sup>e</sup> Broad part of *The Strand* almost opposite to *Exeter Change* are sold all Sorts of *Italian Silks*, as Lustrings, Sattins, Padefois,  
E c Velvets,

**Velvets, Damasks, &c. Fans, Legorne Hats, Flowers, Lute and Violin Strings, Books of Effences, Venice Treacle, Balfomes, &c. And in a Back Warehouse all Sorts of *Italian* Wines, *Florence* Cordials, Oyl, Olives, Anchovies, Capers, Vermicelli, *Bologna* Sau-fidges, *Parmesan* Cheeses, *Naple* Soap, &c.**

5. A large angel, holding a palm in his left hand  
 “ *A shop-bill*” for

*Ellis Gamble*  
 Goldsmith,  
 at the *Golden-Angel* in *Cran-*  
*bourn - Street, Leicester - Fields.*  
 Makes Buys and Sells all Sorts  
 of Plate, Rings and Jewels  
 &c.

*Ellis Gamble*  
 Orfeure,  
 a l'Enseigne de l'Ange d'Or  
 dans *Cranbourn-Street, Lei-*  
*cester-Fields.* Fait, Achete,  
 & vend toutes sortes d'Argen-  
 terie, Bagues & Bijoux, &c.

6. A smaller angel. This is a contracted copy from the preceding, was another shop-bill for our Artist's Master, and has the same inscription as that already given.

7. Another small angel “ almost the same as the “ preceding,” in the collection of Mr. *Walpole*.

8. A large oval coat of arms, with terms of the four seasons.

9. A coat of arms, with two slaves and trophies.  
 Plate for books.

10. Another coat of arms, and two boys as terms.

11. A foreign coat of arms; supporters a savage and an angel. Ditto.

12. Lord *Aylmer's* coat of arms.

13. Two ditto of the Ducheſs of *Kendal*; one of them, an impreſſion from a ſilver tea-table.

14. The Earl of *Radnor's* arms, from a ſilver cup and cover.

15. A

15. A grifon, with a flag. A crest.

16. *Minerva*, sitting and holding the arms of *Holland*, four *Cupids* round her. “*Done for the books*” of John Holland, *herald-painter*.”

Of this there are two plates. The *Fleurs de Lys* in the one are more numerous and crowded than in the other.

17. A ticket for a burial.

For the same purpose our artist's contemporary *Coyne* likewise engraved a plate, which is still in use.

18. Two small for *Milton*. *W. Hogarth* inv. & sculp.

It is so singular, that only plates referring to the first and third books of *Paradise Lost* should be discovered with our artist's name subscribed to them, that I almost suspect they were not executed for any edition of that work, but rather for some oratorio or operatical performance founded thereon, though neither performed nor printed. An example of two prints by *Hogarth* to a single dramatic piece, we have already met with in *Perseus and Andromeda*.

If the first of the present designs was made for the first book of *Paradise Lost*, one might almost swear that *Hogarth* had never read it, or he could not have fallen into the strange absurdities and incoherences that his engraving displays. We have on one side a *Dæmon* exalted in a kind of pulpit, at the foot of which another infernal spirit lies bound in chains, while a cannon is pointed at his head. At a distance, in the centre of an arcade adorned with statues, is a throne with a personage seated on it. Over his head are little beings supporting an emblem of





A bookseller of common sagacity would have been justified in rejecting these designs, if prepared for feats of his peers; are circumstances entitled to a more flattering reception than they have met with. That this print has likewise absurdities, I am ready to allow: yet a *Voltaire* might ask whether most of them are not inseparable from its subject. I wish, for the sake of those who acknowledge the genius of *Hogarth* only in familiar combinations, that the plate in question were less rare. Our connoisseurs in general might then decide on its merits. The only known impression of it, as well as of its companion, is in the collection of Mr. *Walpole*\*, who once indulged me with a sight of them both.

"I am content, however, that the second of these plates should be abandoned to the austerities of criticism. The architecture in the skies is every way unsuitable to its place. The characters of the Almighty and our Redeemer have little, if any, discrimination of attributes or years. They appear swinging on a festoon composed of tiny cherubs, clustered together like a swarm of bees. The Father rests his arm on one of these childish satellites; and the Son holds another by the wing, like *Domitian* catching a fly. Beneath, is a concert of angels, who perform on different instruments, and among others (as Mr. *Nichols's* book expresses it) on a clumsy organ. *Lucifer*, approaching the new-created world, appears but as an insect, flying towards an apple. This part of *Hogarth's* subject is beyond the compass of any design on a contracted scale. *Satan* might be delineated in the act of alighting on a promontory, a part of the earth; but when its complete orb is exhibited on a slip of paper measuring about six inches by four, the enterprising fiend must be reduced to very insignificant dimensions. Such a circumstance may therefore succeed in a poet's comprehensive description, but will fail on any plate designed for the ornament of a little volume.

"Let me add, that these two are the neatest and most finished of all the engravings by *Hogarth*. The second might have been mistaken for one of the smaller works of *Pirart*. Perhaps the high price demanded for the plates, was the reason why a series of them was not continued through the other books of *Paradise Lost*."

\* These two plates are also in the collection of Mr. *Stevens*.

*Milton.* Indeed, had I not been taught by Mr. *Walpole's* catalogue that such was their destination, I should not safely have conjectured that the former of them had the least reference to the Poet's *Paradise-lost*. Let it be remembered, however, that these must have been among the earliest of *Hogarth's* performances, and, like his prints for *Don Quixote*, were in all probability thrown aside, as unsuited to the purpose for which they were engraved. I have been told, indeed, that a couple of plates, by our artist, to the comedy of *The Spanish Friar*, are still existing\*. If *Hogarth*, therefore, was once employed in preparing cuts to the plays of *Dryden*, the designs already mentioned might have been intended for two different scenes in *The State of Innocence*, or the *Fall of Man*.

19. A coat of arms from a large silver tea table. Under these arms are a shepherd and his flock, exactly the same as those on the tankard, N<sup>o</sup> 25. A shepherd and shepherdess also are the supporters. This has been ascribed to *Hogarth*, but I suspect it to be a copy, and am told indeed that it was engraved by *Pelitreau*.

20. Impression from a coat of arms engraved on a silver dish made by *Delemery*; purchased, at some distance of time, by Sir *Gregory Page*, Bart. who erased the original arms from the escutcheon, and had his own put in. The dish was afterwards bought

\* These are in the collection of the Earl of *Farrer*, and are said to have the name of our artist fallaciously affixed to them. I speak, however, with uncertainty.



at *Christie's* at a sale of *Sir Gregory's* plate; and when 25 impressions only had been taken from it, was cut to pieces by *R. Morrison*, 1781. I wish some of these discoveries of *Hogarth's* engravings had been made by people who had no immediate view to their own profit, and the sale of their acquisitions. Too many of our collectors are become dealers.

21. Small oval print for the Rape of the Lock. This was not designed for any edition of it. A few impressions only were taken off from the lid of a snuff-box engraved by *Mr. Hogarth*, as it is believed, for some gentleman characterized by *Pope* in his celebrated mock-heroic poem. It is one of the poorest of *Hogarth's* performances.

22. An emblematic print, representing Agriculture and Arts. "*It seems to be a ticket for some society.*"

23. A ticket for the benefit of *Milward* the tragedian. A scene in *The Beggar's Opera*; "*Pitt 3 s.*" inserted with a pen between "*Theatre*" and "*Royal*," in a scroll at the bottom of it. I have seen an impression of it, under which is engraved, "*Lincoln's-Inn Fields, Tuesday, April 23. A Bold Stroke for a Wife, with Entertainments, for the benefit of Mr. Milward.*" This careless, but spirited little engraving, has more of *Hogarth's* manner than several other more laboured pieces, which of late have been imputed to him.—Let the connoisseur judge.

This ticket (as is already observed) must have been issued before 1733, when the Theatre in *Lin-*

celar-Jam-Fields was shut up, and all the actors, Mi-  
word among the rest, removed to "West Garden."

24. The Mystery of Maioory brought to Light  
by the Germans.

- |                               |                                  |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| A. <i>Don Quixote</i>         | <i>Done from an Original</i>     |
| <i>the Emperor of China.</i>  | <i>Paraded a Persian Mus-</i>    |
| B. <i>The son Confucius.</i>  | <i>ceanter, Gao's an Hinge</i>   |
| C. <i>In Germany, an Oc-</i>  | <i>and some of Priests</i>       |
| <i>cumen a "Sage."</i>        | <i>of London P. H. and K. M.</i> |
| D. <i>The son of Hangebi.</i> | <i>Hog rhomb. it rhup.</i>       |

To the early impressions of this plate, the name  
of the person whom it has since been retouched<sup>1</sup> is  
written "Stolen from Coypel's *Don Quixote*."  
Underneath, these verses:

From Eastern climes transplanted to our coasts,  
Two orders, that creation boasts  
Here met in this fair expos'd to view  
That by their conduct men may judge their due.  
The Germans, a venerable race,  
Are distinguished with peculiar grace:  
Virtue, honour, wisdom, truth, and social love!  
From such an order had its birth, above.  
But mark Free Maions' what a farce is this?  
How wild their mystery! what a Bum they kiss! I  
Who would not laugh? who such occasions had?  
Who should not weep, to think the world so mad?

<sup>1</sup> On this occasion the plate exhibits a trace of humour  
that may perhaps have escaped observation. To render the  
plate presentable for circulation more tempting, it has patches on,  
such as women were at the time when the plate was published.

<sup>2</sup> It should not be, for a Parody on the concluding  
couplet of Pope's character of Addison.

I should

I should suspect that this plate was published about 1742, when the Procession \* of *Scald Miserables* had been produced † to parody the cavalcade of the *Free Masons*,

\* The contrivers of the Mock Procession were at that time said to be *Paul Whitehead*, esq. and his intimate friend (whose real Christian name was *Esquire*) *Carey*, of *Pall Mall*, surgeon to *Frederic Prince of Wales*. The city officers did not suffer this procession to go through *Temple-Bar*, the common report then being, that its real intent was to affront the annual procession of the *Free Masons*. The Prince was so much offended at this piece of ridicule, that he immediately removed *Carey* from the office he held under him.

† The print, representing a View of *Somerset-House* and of *The Strand*, is 3 feet  $11\frac{1}{2}$  inches in length, and ten inches in width; and is intituled, “ A Geometrical View of the grand Procession of the scald-miserable Masons, designed as they were drawn up over against *Somerset-House* in *The Strand*, on the Twenty-seventh of *April*, An<sup>o</sup> 1742. Invented and engraved by *A. Benoist*, at his Lodgings, at Mr. *Jordan's*, a Grocer, the North East Corner of *Compton-street*, *So-ho*; and sold by the Printfellers of *London* and *Westminster*.—Note, *A. Benoist* teaches Drawing abroad.

“ N<sup>o</sup> 1. The grand Sward Bearer, or *Tyler*, carrying the Sward of State (a Present of *Ishmael Abiff* to old *Hiram King* of the *Saracens*) to his Grace of *Wattin*, Grand Master of the Holy Lodge of *St. John of Jerusalem* in *Clerkenwell*.

“ 2. *Tylers* or *Guarders*.

“ 3. Grand Chorus of Instruments.

“ 4. The Stewards, in three Gilt Carts, drawn by *Asses*.

“ 5. Two famous Pillars, *Jachin* and *Boaz*.

“ 6. Three great Lights: the Sun Hieroglyphical to rule the Day, the Moon Emblematical to rule the Night; a Master Mason Political to rule his—Lodge.

“ 7. The Entered Prentice's Token.

“ 8. The Letter G famous in *Masonry* for differencing the Fellow Craft's Lodge from that of Prentices.

“ 9. The Funeral of a Grand Master, according to the Rites of the Order, with the 15 loving Brethren.

“ 10. A Master Mason's Lodge.

“ 11. Grand

Major, who was afterwards promoted to the rank of Colonel. He was always ready to assist in any

- The Grand Lodge of Antient.
- The Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons.
- The Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons.
- The Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons.

A list of the names of the members of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, who were present at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, on the 1st of January, 1790, is given in the following list.

- From the West-Indies in 1790.
- Through the kindness of the Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, who has been in the habit of publishing a list of the names of the members of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, who were present at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, on the 1st of January, 1790, is given in the following list.
- The Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, who were present at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, on the 1st of January, 1790, is given in the following list.

The list of the names of the members of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, who were present at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, on the 1st of January, 1790, is given in the following list.

From the London Daily Post, March 20, 1790, it is stated that the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, who were present at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Antient Free and Accepted Masons, on the 1st of January, 1790, is given in the following list.

himself of any popular subject that afforded a scope to ridicule. Among *Harry Carey's Poems*, however, 1729, third edition, is the following ;

“ The Moderator between the Free-Masons and  
“ Gormogons.

“ The Masons and the Gormogons

“ Are laughing at one another,

“ While all mankind are laughing at them ;

“ Then why do they make such a pother ?

“ They bait their hook for simple gulls,

“ And truth with ban they smother ;

“ But when they've taken in their culls,

“ Why then 'tis—Welcome Brother !”

“ drawn by six horses, each of a different colour and size, in  
“ which were the grand master and wardens ; the whole at-  
“ tended by a vast mob. They stayed without *Temple Bar* till  
“ the Masons came by, and paid their compliments to them,  
“ who returned the same with an agreeable humour that pos-  
“ sibly disappointed the witty contriver of this mock scene,  
“ whose misfortune is, that though he has some wit, his sub-  
“ jects are generally so ill chosen, that he loses by it as many  
“ friends as other people of more judgement gain.”

Again, *April 28, 1742*. “ Yesterday being the annual feast  
“ of the ancient and honourable society of Free and Accepted  
“ Masons, they made a grand procession from *Brook-street* to  
“ *Haberdashers Hall*, where an elegant entertainment was pro-  
“ vided for them, and the evening was concluded with that  
“ harmony and decency peculiar to the society.”

“ Some time before the society began their cavalcade, a  
“ number of shoe-cleaners, chimney-sweepers, &c. on foot  
“ and in carts, with ridiculous pageants carried before them,  
“ went in procession to *Temple-Bar*, by way of jest on the Free-  
“ Masons, at the expence, as we hear, of one hundred pounds  
“ sterling, which occasioned a great deal of diversion.”

Again, *May 3, 1744*. “ Yesterday several of the mock  
“ masons were taken up by the constable empowered to im-  
“ press men for his Majesty's service, and confined till they  
“ can be examined by the justices.”



The particular disputes between the parties referred to by this poem, it is not easy to ascertain. Perhaps the humorous writer alludes to some schism or dissention now forgotten. Mr. Gray, in one of his letters to Mr. *W...*, says, "I reckon next week to hear you are a Free Mason, or a *Gormogon* at least." 4th edition p. 188.

I learn from *Masonry Dissolved*, &c. a pamphlet published in 1730, by Samuel Pritchard, late member of a Constituted Lodge, that "From the Accepted Mason sprang the real Masons, and from both sprang the *Gormogons*, whose grand master the *Volgi* deduces his original from the *Congre*, whose writings, if to be credited, maintain the hypotheses of the Pre-adamites, and consequently must be more antique than Masonry."—This circumstance will account for the *Chinese* names and habits in our artist's plate.

24. *Sancho*, at the magnificent feast, &c. starved by his Physician. On the top of this plate are the following words: "This original print was invented and engraved by William Hogarth. Price 1s." At bottom we read, *W. Hogarth inv. & sculp. Printed for H. Overton and J. Hoole*. Perhaps this design was meant as a rival to that of *Coyne* on the same subject; or might be intended by way of specimen of a complete set of plates for *Don Quixote*. Mr. S. Ireland has the original drawing.

25. Impression from a tankard belonging to a club of artists, who met weekly at *The Bull's Head* in  
Clare-

*Clare-Market.* Of this society *Hogarth* was a member. A shepherd and his flock are here represented.

26. *The Gin Drinkers.* This may have been one of *Hogarth's* early performances; and, if such, is to be considered as a rude fore-runner of his *Gin-Lane*. But I do not vouch for its authenticity.

27. *The Oratory* \*. Orator *Henley* on a scaffold, a monkey (over whom is written *Amen*) by his side. A box of pills and the Hyp Doctor lying beside him. Over his head, "THE ORATORY. *Inveniam viam, aut faciam* †." Over the door, "*Ingrederet ut proficias* ‡." A Parson receiving the money for admission. Under him, "The Treasury." A Butcher stands as porter. On the left hand, Modesty in a cloud; Folly in a coach; and a gibbet prepared for Merit; people laughing. One marked THE SCOUT §, introducing a Puritan Divine. A Boy easing nature. Several grotesque figures, one of them (marked TEE-HEE) in a violent fit of laughter. I discover no reason for regarding this as a production of *Hogarth*, though his name, cut from the bottom of one of his smaller works, was fraudulently

\* There are such coincidences between this print and that of *The Beggar's Opera*, as incline me to think they were both by the same hand.

† The motto on the medall which Mr *Hentry* dispersed as tickets to his subscribers. See Note on *Dunciad*, lli. 199.

‡ This inscription is over the outer door of St *Paul's* school.

§ On what personage the name of *Scout* was bestowed, I am unable to inform the reader, though I recollect having seen the same figure in several other prints, particularly one from which it appears that he was at last murdered.

affixed

contempt of a performance which hardly deserves so unfavourable a character. This entire design, however, is stolen from a picture of *Heemskirk*, which has been since engraved in mezzotinto by *W. Dickinson* of *New Bond-street*, and published *March 10, 1772*. The original picture is in the possession of *Mr. Watson*, surgeon, in *Ratbone Place*.

The title given to this plate by the ingenious engraver, is *The Village Magistrate*. All the male figures are monkeys; all the female ones, cats. *Hogarth* has likewise been indebted to its companion—*The Constable of the Night*. Few impressions from these plates having been hitherto sold, they are both in excellent condition, and the former of them exhibits an indisputable instance of *Hogarth's* plagiarism.

While *Picart* was preparing his *Religious Ceremonies*, he wrote to some friend here, to supply him with representations illustrative of his subject. His correspondent, either through ignorance or design, furnished him with the two preceding plates by *Hogarth*. *Picart* has engraved the former with a few variations, and the latter with the utmost fidelity. The one is called by him *Le Serment de la Fille qui se trouve enceinte*; the other, *Le Baptême domestique*. The first contains a supposed portrait of *Sir Thomas de Veil*. For the conversion of a civil into a religious ceremony, let the *Frenchman*, or his purveyor, be answerable. The lines under *Hogarth's* performance are as follows:

Here Justice triumphs in his elbow chair,  
And makes his market of the trading fair;

His



His office-shelves with parish laws are grac'd,  
 But spelling-books, and guides between 'em plac'd.  
 Here pregnant madam screens the real fire,  
 And falsely swears her bastard child for hire  
 Upon a rich old lecher, who denies  
 The fact, and vows the naughty Hussy lies;  
 His wife enrag'd, exclaims against her spouse,  
 And swears she'll be reveng'd upon his brows;  
 The jade, the justice, and church-ward'ns agree,  
 And force him to provide security.

*Hogarth's picture is in the possession of the Rev. Mr. Whalley, at Ecton, Northamptonshire.*

Mr. Whalley is the nephew of John Palmer, whose portrait is mentioned among the works of *Hogarth*. See p. 295. This picture too is at *Ecton*. The foregoing print (as already observed, p. 121.) must have been published before the year 1735.

30. Right Hon. *Gustavus* Lord Viscount *Boyne*, &c. &c. Whole length, mezzotint. *W. Hogarth pinx. Andrew Miller fecit.* "A very bad print, done in Ireland."

I have since met with an early impression of this mezzotinto. The inscription, dedication, &c. underneath it, are as follows:

"*W. Hogarth pinx. Ford fecit.* The R<sup>t</sup>. Hon<sup>ble</sup>.  
 "*Gustavus* Lord Visc<sup>t</sup>. *Boyne*, Baron of *Stackallen*,  
 "one of his Majesty's most Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Priuy Council,  
 "one of the Com<sup>rs</sup>. of the Revenue of *Ireland*, &c.

"To the R<sup>t</sup>. Hon<sup>ble</sup>. the Earl of *Kildare* this plate  
 "is humbly dedicated by his Lordship's most obe-  
 "dient humble serv<sup>t</sup>. *Mich. Ford.*

“ Published and sold by *Mich. Ford*, Painter and  
“ Print-seller on *Cork Hill*. Price 5<sup>s</sup>. 5<sup>d</sup>.” [i. e. five  
thirteens.]

Mr. *Walpole's* is probably a later or a retouched  
impression from the same plate, after it had fallen  
into the hands of one *Andrew Miller*, who effaced the  
name of *Ford*, and substituted his own.

This scarce print will undoubtedly suffer from com-  
parison with the works of *Smith*, *M<sup>r</sup>. Ardell*, *Earlom*,  
*Jones*, &c. and yet perhaps it is the best mezzotinto  
that *Ireland* has hitherto produced. It must be con-  
fessed, however, that *Hogarth's* whole-length figure  
of Lord *Boyne* is equally void of grace, meaning, and  
proportion; but these defects have no connection  
with the labours of *Ford*, which would have appear-  
ed to more advantage had they been exerted on a  
better subject.

31. Mr. *Pine* (the celebrated engraver), in the  
manner of *Rembrandt*. Mezzotinto (about the year  
1746), by *M<sup>r</sup>. Ardell*, Price 2 s. The original was  
in the possession of the late Mr. *Ranby* the surgeon.

There is a second head of Mr. *Pine*, a mezzotinto;  
both his hands leaning on a cane. Printed for *George*  
*Pulley*, at *Rembrandt's Head*, the corner of *Bride-*  
*court*, *Fleet-street*.

I have called this “ a second head,” but know  
not which of the two was first published.

In the first edition of the present work I had  
described this plate as an unfinished one, but have  
since met with it in a perfect state.

32. A View of Mr. *Ranby's* house at *Chiswick*. Etched by *Hogarth*. This view, I am informed, was taken in 1750, but was not designed for sale.

33. *Daniel Lock*, Esq. F. S. A. formerly an architect. He retired from business with a good fortune, lived in *Surrey-street*, and was buried in the chapel of *Trinity College, Cambridge*. Mezzotinto. *W. Hogarth* pinx. *J. M. Ardell* fecit. Price 1 s. 6 d.

34. Christ and his disciples; persons at a distance carried to an hospital. "In as much as ye have  
"done it unto one of the least of these my brethren,  
"ye have done it unto me." *St. Matt. xxv. ver. 40.* *W. Hogarth* inv. *C. Grignion* sculp. Ticket for *The London Hospital*.

As this charitable foundation was instituted in 1740, probably the ticket was engraved soon afterwards.

35. Original of the same, in a smaller size, with the Duke of *Richmond's* arms as president.

36. Another, almost the same as N<sup>o</sup> 34, but with a view of *The London Hospital*.

37. Six prints for *Don Quixote*. *W. Hogarth* inv. & sculp.

When Lord *Carteret*, about the year 1737, was seeking artists to design, &c. plates for his *Spanish* edition of this famous novel, published in 1738, *Hogarth*, of course, was not overlooked. His performances, however, gave so little satisfaction to his noble employer, that they were paid for, and then laid aside in favour of *Vandrebanks's* drawings, after-

wards engraved by *Vandergucht*. The plates remaining in the hands of Mr. *Tonson*, his lordship's publisher, at his death, were bought by Mr. *Dodfley*, who, finding they exhibited no descriptions that could render them welcome to the possessors of any copy of *Don Quixote* whatever, had the titles of the chapters, &c. to which they belong, together with references to the corresponding pages in *Jarvis's* translation, engraved under each of them. The subjects of them are, I. Funeral of *Chrysofom*, and *Marcella* vindicating herself; vol. I. p. 71. II. The Inn-keeper's wife and daughter taking care of the Don after being beaten and bruised, p. 129. III. *Don Quixote* releases the galley slaves, p. 129. IV. The unfortunate Knight of the Rock meeting *Don Quixote*, p. 140. V. *Don Quixote* seizes the barber's bason for *Mambrino's* helmet, p. 155. VI. The Curate and Barber disguising themselves to convey *Don Quixote* home, p. 166. *Tonson* had several specimens of plates, both in quarto and octavo sizes, executed for editions of *Shakspeare*, but they shared the same fate with the others prepared for *Don Quixote*.

38. An oval, with two figures representing *Hymen* and *Cupid*. A view of a magnificent villa at a distance. This print was intended as a ticket for *Sigismunda*, which *Hogarth* proposed to be raffled for. It is often marked with ink 2 l. 2 s. The number of each ticket was to have been inserted on the scroll hanging down from the knee of the principal figure. Perhaps none of them were ever disposed of. This plate,

plate, however, must have been engraved about 1762 or 3. Had I not seen many copies of it marked by the hand of *Hogarth*, I should have supposed it to have been only a ticket for a concert or music-meeting.

39. Four heads from the cartoons at *Hampton-Court*. An etching.

Mr. *Walpole*, in his *Anecdotes of Painting, &c.* vol. IV. p. 22. speaking of Sir *James Thornhill's* attention to these celebrated pictures, has the following remark: "He made copious studies of the heads, hands, and feet, and intended to publish an exact account of the whole, for the use of students: but his work never appeared."

As this plate was found among others engraved by *Hogarth*, it might probably have been one of his early performances. His widow has directed a few impressions to be taken from it, and they are sold at her house in *Leicester-square*.

40. A Scene in a Pantomime Entertainment lately exhibited; designed by a Knight of *Malta*. A satire on the Royal Incorporated Society of Artists of *Great Britain*. No name.

This design is difficult to be explained, as it alludes to some forgotten dissensions among the artists before the Royal Academy was founded. Sir *William Chambers*, *Kirby*, *Rooker* the Engraver and *Harlequin*, *Liotard*, remarkable for having adopted the *Turkish* dress, and others, are introduced in it. The hat and head of *Hogarth* also appear on one of the



necks of a Hydra. It is hardly credible, therefore, that he should have rendered himself an object of his own satire. A mere etched outline of the same design, with additions, was afterwards published, and is marked plate II. It is larger than the original plate, and must be considered as a slight temporary sketch, of which the author is uncertain.

41. A Ticket-porter carrying a load of chamber-pots to some place of public resort, from the entrance of which three grenadiers are keeping off the crowd. At the bottom is written,

“ *Jack in an Office, or Peter Necessary, with Choice*  
“ of Chamber-pots.

“ A Ticket for the ————— Price 6 d.”

Of the following articles the 49th, and 53d, are the undoubted productions of *Hogarth*. Some of the rest may admit of dispute. Those marked \* I have not yet seen in any collection but that of Mr. *S. Ireland*.

\* 42. Arms of *George Lambart* [*Lambert*] the painter, an intimate friend of our artist.

\* 43. Arms of *Gore*, engraved on a silver waiter.

\* 44. Arms of a Duke of *Kendal*. N. B. There never was a *Duke of Kendal*, but an infant son of *James II.* The arms mentioned are certainly those of the *Duchess of Kendal*. The male shield must be a mistake.

\* 45. Arms of *Chudleigh*; motto “ *Aut vincam, aut peribo.*” Done for Major *L’Emery*, whilst *Hogarth* was apprentice.

\* 46. The

\* 46. The Great Seal of *England*, from a large silver table. This was given to Mr. *S. Ireland* by a Mr. *Bonneau*, who took off the impression before the year 1740.

47. Twenty-six figures, on two large sheets, engraved for "A Compendium of Military Discipline, as it is practised by the Honourable the Artillery Company of the City of *London*, for the initiating and instructing Officers of the Trained Bands of the said City, &c. Most humbly dedicated to his Royal Highness *George Prince of Wales*, Captain General of the Honourable the Artillery Company. By *John Blackwell*, Adjutant and Clerk to the said Company.

"*London*. Printed for the Author; and are to be sold at his house in *Well-Court* in *Queen-Street*, near *Cheapside*, 1726."

48. *Farinelli*, *Cuzzoni*, and *Heydegger*. *Cuzzoni* and *Farinelli* are singing a duet. The latter is in the character of a prisoner, being chained by his little finger. *Heydegger* sits behind, and is supposed to utter the eight following lines, which are engraved under the plate:

Thou tuneful scarecrow, and thou warbling bird,  
No shelter for your notes these lands afford.  
This town protects no more the singsong strain,  
Whilst Balls and Masquerades triumphant reign.  
Sooner than midnight revels ere should fail,  
And ore *Ridottos* Harmony prevail:

The cap (a refuge once) my head shall grace,  
And save from ruin this harmonious face \*.

I am told, however, that this plate was designed by the last Countess of *Burlington*, and etched by *Goupy*. I may add, that the figures in it, though slightly done on the whole, consist of more than a single stroke, being retouched and heightened by the burin in several places. On the contrary, *Hogarth's* plate, intitled *The Charmers of the Age*, only offers an etched outline, which at once afforded the extent of his design, leaving no room for improvement. The former print exhibits traces of perseverance and assiduity; the latter is an effort of genius that completes its purpose without elaboration.

49. *The Discovery*. This scarce plate is acknowledged as genuine by *Mrs. Hogarth*. The subject is a black woman in bed; her eyes archly turned on her gallant just risen, who expresses his astonishment on the entrance of three laughing friends, one of them with a candle in his hand. Underneath the print is this apposite motto:

*Qui color albus erat nunc est contrarius alba.*

A similar circumstance occurs in *Fletcher's Monsieur Thomas*, and in *Fort's Cozeners*.

I know not of any among our artist's works that displays so little character. It must have been one of his early performances.

\* He had once enlisted as a private soldier in the Guards, for a protection. See p. 151.



It should be observed that, being founded on a private occurrence, this print was never designed for general circulation. Mr. *Highmore* the manager of *Drury-Lane*, who bought *Gibber's* share in the patent, is the Hero of it. A few copies only were distributed among *Hogarth's* particular friends, and the gentlemen whose portraits it contains. At the bottom of the plate there is no descriptive title. *The Discovery* was that by which Mrs. *Hogarth* mentioned it when she recollected the very laughable circumstance here commemorated by her husband's pencil.

\* 50. *The Cottage*. An impression from a breeches-button, the size of a crown-piece; a sketch made for Mr. *Camfield*, a surgeon, on a subject that will not bear explanation. There is a copy of this little plate by Mr. *S. Ireland*.

51. *Pug the Painter*. This has been usually understood as a satire on *Hogarth*, rather than a design by him. Mr. *Ireland* once told me it was etched by *Dawes*, and that our artist gave a copy of it, as his own design, to Mr. *Kirby*. But I am assured with superior confidence by another gentleman, that the true author of it is to be sought among those artists whom *Hogarth* had provoked by his contemptuous treatment of their works. If *Pug* was not designed as his representative, why is the animal exhibited in the act of painting the ridiculous figure of the *Priest* in *The Good Samaritan*?

52. A Head

52. A Head in an oval, coarsely engraved, and subscribed "*Samuel Butler Author of Hudibras.*" Several connoisseurs, beside Mr. *Thane* who possesses the plate, conceive it to be an undoubted work of *Hogarth*. For what purpose it was executed, and why suppressed (for no one has hitherto met with even a proof from it) it is vain to enquire. I am silent on the subject, heartily wishing that throughout this work I had had the opinions of more friends to record, and had offered fewer sentiments of my own.

53. "A very rare hieroglyphic print, representing  
 "Royalty, Episcopacy, and Law, composed of emblematic attributes, and no human features or  
 "limbs; with attendants of similar ingredients. Beneath is this inscription. Some of the principal  
 "inhabitants of the Moon, as they were discovered  
 "by a telescope, brought to the greatest perfection  
 "since the last eclipse; exactly engraved from the  
 "objects, whereby the Curious may guess at their  
 "Religion, Manners, &c. Price Six-pence."

A kind of scaffold above the clouds is the theatre of this representation. Monarchy, Episcopacy, and Law, appear characteristically seated. Their faces are—a Crown-piece—a Jew's Harp, and—a Mallet. The monarch holds a globe and sceptre, with crescents on the tops of them. Instead of a collar of *esses*, he wears a string of bubbles; his side is ornamented with a pointed star; and a circle, the emblem

blem of perpetuity, is embroidered on the cloth under his throne. Episcopacy is working at a pump (a type I suppose of the Church) by the assistance of a bell-rope. The Bible is fastened to the handle of the pump, and out of the nose of it issues money that falls into a chest discriminated by an armorial escutcheon, containing a knife and fork, properly emblazoned, with a mitre by way of crest. The lid of the coffer leans against a pillar, that serves also to support a triple pile of cushions. Over the top of the pump (which is fashioned much like a steeple) is a weathercock on a small pyramid supported by balls; and below it, through a circular opening, a little bell appears to ring. Under the sacerdotal robe, a cloven foot peeps out. Law sustains a sword; and behind him appears a dagger thrust through the bottom of a sieve. The attendants on Monarchy are of various materials. The bodies and legs of such as seem designed for soldiers, are composed of circular fire-screens resembling shields. The trunks of the courtiers are large looking glasses, the sconces with candles in them serving for hands and arms. The face of the chief of these is the reverse of a sixpence; and a key significantly appended to his sash, at once denotes his sex and office. Under the figure of law are a male and female modishly dressed. Her head is a tea-pot, her neck a drinking glass, and her body a fan half spread. On the oval that forms the countenance of her paramour, is a coat of arms with supporters. His right honourable legs are fan sticks, and he seems in the

act of courtship. How this couple are immediately connected with Law, is not very clearly pointed out. *Hogarth*, however, we may suppose, had planned some explanation of his hieroglyphics, as the letters *a, b, c, d, e, f, g*, are placed over some of them, and beneath others.

From the form of the perukes exhibited in this design, I should suppose it was made above forty years ago. Other circumstances in it need no decyphering.

\* 54. The Master of the Vineyard. *St. Matthew* chap. xxi. v. 28. "Son, go work to-day in my Vineyard."

\* 55. The *London* Infirmary for charitably relieving sick and diseased Manufacturers and Seamen in the Merchants' service, their Wives and Children. A blank certificate for Pupils in Surgery and Anatomy, printed on a half sheet, folio.

56. A ticket for the benefit of *Spiller* the player. He died in the year 1729.

In the plate before us, which possesses no small share of humour, poor *Spiller* is represented in a melancholy posture. His finances are weighed against his debts, and outweighed by them. His tailor's bill appears to be of great length, and many others for ale, gin, &c. are on the ground near him. A bailiff is clapping him on the shoulder—a prison is in sight—ladies and gentlemen are taking tickets, &c. This very uncommon and beautiful little print is, at present, found only in the collection of Mr. *Ireland*.

57. St.

57. *St. Mary's Chapel*. Five at night. Several performers playing on different instruments. *William Hogarth* inv. *G. Vandergucht* sculpt.

This was certainly an ornament at the top of a ticket for a music-meeting. The name of *Hogarth* is affixed to it, and the whole design *might* have been his. I do not, however, believe it *was* so. A few of the figures appear to have been collected from his works by some other hand, rather than grouped by his own. *Vandergucht* too was so thoroughly a mannerist, and especially in small subjects, that he was rarely faithful to the expressions of countenance he undertook to trace on copper. There is no humour, and indeed little merit of any kind, in this performance. It has not hitherto been met with on the entire piece of paper to which it must originally have belonged.

A print called *The Scotch Congregation*, by *Hogarth*, is almost unique, on account of its extreme indecency. One copy of it was in a collection of his works belonging to Mr. *Alexander* of *Edinburgh*. He is said to have had it from Mrs. *Hogarth*. A second copy is reported to exist in the possession of another gentleman. No more impressions of it are known.

A correspondent at *Dublin* informs me, that in the collection of Dr. *Hopkins* of that city are the following seven prints by *Hogarth* :

1. *The History of Witchcraft*. Humbly dedicated to the Wise. Allegorically modernized. Part the First.



First. Published according to act of Parliament.  
*Hogarth inv. et sculpt.*

Half sheet print. At one end, Witches attend'ng the punishment of two human figures; at the other, several at their different occupations.

2. *The History of Witchcraft.* Part the Second. Published according to act of Parliament. *Hogarth inv. et sculpt.*

Same size as the former. Witches dancing; others at various amusements. These two prints contain a great variety of distorted figures.

3. *A Suit of Law fits me better than a Suit of Clothes.* Invented and engraved by W. H. and published pursuant to an Act of Parliament, 1740.

An upright half-sheet. A Man in embroidered clothes, his hat under his arm. A scroll in his left hand, inscribed, "I'll go to Law." Huntsmen, dogs, and horses in the back ground. Four lines in verse underneath.

Useful in all families. Invented and engraved by W. H. and published pursuant to an Act of Parliament, 1740.

4. The same man in a tattered garment in a wild country; a staff in his right hand, and a scroll in his left, inscribed, "To shew that I went to law, and got the better." Four lines at the bottom.

These two may be classed among his indifferent prints.

5. *The Caledonian March and Embarkation.* *Hogarth invent.* London, printed for T. Baldwin.

A number

A number of *Scotchmen* embarking in the *Caledonian Transport*. Labels issuing from their mouths.

*The Laird of the Posts, or the Bennets exalted.* Printed for T. Baldwin, London. *Hogarth* *inv.*

6. *A Scotch Nobleman and his Friends taking possession of several posts, having kick'd down the former Possessors.* Labels from their mouths too tedious to copy. A Lion on the fore ground, hood-winked by a *Scotch* plaid.

Supposed to be printed for *The London Magazine*.

7. *The Lion entranced.* Printed for T. Baldwin, London. *Hogarth* *inv.* 1762.

A Lion in a Collar. A plate on the cover, inscribed, "*Leo Britannicus, Ob. An. 1762. Requiescat in pace.*" Attended by state mourners with labels as above. In one corner *Hibernia* supplicating for her Sister's interest.

A respect for the obliging communicator has induced me to publish this *supposed* addition to the foregoing catalogue of *Hogarth's* works. But, without ocular proof, I cannot receive as genuine any one of the plates enumerated. The name of our Artist has more than once been subscribed to the wretched productions of others; and a collector at *Dublin* must have had singular good fortune indeed, if he has met with seven authentic curiosities unknown to the most confidential friends of *Hogarth*, and the most industrious connoisseurs about *London*. I may add, that two, if not three, of the above-mentioned anti-ministeral pieces, appeared in 1762, the very  
year

year in which our artist was appointed *Serjeant Painter*. Till that period he is unsuspected of having engaged his pencil in the service of politicks; and *T. Baldwin* (perhaps a fictitious name) is not known to have been on any former occasion his publisher. So much for the probability of *Hogarth's* having ushered performances like these into the world.

Chance, and the kindness of my friends, have not enabled me to form a more accurate series of *Hogarth's* labours. Those of the collector, however, are still incomplete, unless he can furnish himself with a specimen of several other pieces, said, I think, to have been produced a little before our artist's marriage. I forbear to keep my readers in suspense on the occasion. *Hogarth* once taking up some plain ivory fishes that lay on his future wife's card-table, observed how much was wanting to render them natural representations. Having delivered this remark with becoming gravity, he proceeded to engrave scales, fins, &c. on each of them. A few impressions have been taken from these curiosities, which remain in Mrs. *Hogarth's* possession. As a button decorated by her husband has been received into the foregoing catalogue of his works, it can hardly be disgraced by this brief mention of the ornaments he bestowed on a counter.

There are three large volumes in quarto by *La-  
water*, a minister at *Zurich* (with great numbers of plates), on *Physiognomy*. Among these are two containing several groups of figures from different



prints of *Hogarth*, together with the portraits of Lord *Lowat* and *Wilkes*. For what particular purpose they are introduced, remains to me a secret \*.

In "An Address of Thanks to the Broad Bottoms, for the good things they have done, and the evil things they have not done, since their elevation, 1745," is what the author calls "A curious emblematic Frontispiece, taken from an original painting of the ingenious Mr. H——th;" a palpable imposition.

Mr. *Walpole*, *Anecdotes of Painting*, Vol. IV. 63, observes, that "*Hogarth* drew the supposed funeral of *Vanaken*, attended by the painters he worked for, discovering every mark of grief and despair." To explain this passage, it should be added, that "he was employed by several considerable artists here, to draw the attitudes, and dress the figures in their pictures."

The merits of *Hogarth*, as an engraver, are inconsiderable. His hand was faithful to character, but had little acquaintance with the powers of light and shade. In some of his early prints he was an assiduous imitator of *Callot*, but deviated at last into a manner of his own, which suffers much by comparison with that of his coadjutors, *Ravenet* and *Sullivan*. In the pieces finished by these masters of their art, there is a clearness that *Hogarth* could never reach. His strokes sometimes look as if fortuitously disposed, and sometimes confusedly thwart

\* This book, I am told, is now translated into *French*.

each other in almost every possible direction. . . What he wanted in skill, he strove to make up in labour; but the result of it was a universal haze and indistinctness, that, by excluding force and transparency, has rendered several of his larger plates less captivating than they would have been, had he entrusted the sole execution of them to either of the artists already mentioned. His smaller etchings, indeed, such as *The Laughing Pit*, &c. cannot receive too much commendation.

Mr. Walpole has justly observed, that "many wretched prints came out to ridicule" the *Analysis of Beauty*. He might have added, that no small number of the same quality were produced immediately after the *Times* made its appearance. I wish it had been in my power to have afforded my readers a complete list of these performances, that as little as possible might have been wanting to the history of poor *Hogarth's* first and second persecution. Such a catalogue, however, not being necessary to the explanation of his works, it is with the less regret omitted \*.

The scarceness of the good impressions of *Hogarth's* larger works is in great measure owing to their having been pasted on canvas or boards, to be framed

\* One of these productions, however, should be singled from the rest. The print, entitled *The Connoisseurs*, was suspected to be a work of *Hogarth* himself. It is placed with some of his other undisputed designs in the back-ground of *The Author run Mad* (which is known to be one of Mr. Sandby's performances), and has the following reference—"A. his own *Damned*."

and glazed for furniture. There were few people who collected his prints for any other purpose at their first appearance. The majority of these sets being hung up in *London* houses, have been utterly spoiled by smoke. Since foreigners have learned the value of the same performances, they have also been exported in considerable numbers. Wherever a taste for the fine arts has prevailed, the works of this great master are to be found. Messieurs *Torré* have frequent commissions to send them into *Italy*. I am credibly informed that the Empress of *Russia* has expressed uncommon pleasure in examining such genuine representations of *English* manners; and I have seen a set of cups and saucers with *Toe Harlot's Progress* painted on them in *China* about the year 1739.

Of all such engravings as are Mrs. *Hogarth's* property, the later impressions continue selling on terms specified many years ago in her printed catalogue, which the reader will find at the end of this pamphlet. The few elder proofs that remain undisposed of, may be likewise had from her agent at an advance of price. As to the plates which our artist had not retained as his own property, when any of these desiderata are found (perhaps in a state of corrosion), they are immediately vamped up, and impressions from them are offered to sale, at three, four, or five times their original value. They are also stained to give them the appearance of age; and on these occasions we are confidently assured, that only a few copies, which had lurked in some obscure  
G g 2                      warehouse,

warehouse, or neglected port-feuille, had been just discovered. This information is usually accompanied by sober advice to buy while we may, as the vender has scarce a moment free from the repeated solicitations of the nobility and gentry, whom he always wishes to oblige, still affording that preference to the connoisseur which he withholds from the less enlightened purchaser. It is scarce needful to observe, that no man ever visited the shops of these polite dealers, without soon fancying himself entitled to the more creditable of the aforesaid distinctions. Thus becoming a dupe to his own vanity, as well as to the artifice of the tradesman, he has speedily the mortification to find his supposed rarities are to be met with in every collection, and not long afterwards on every stall. The caution may not prove useless to those who are ambitious to assemble the works of *Hogarth*. Such a pursuit needs no apology; for sure, of all his fraternity, whether ancient or modern, he bent the keenest eye on the follies and vices of mankind, and expressed them with a degree of variety and force, which it would be vain to seek among the satiric compositions of any other painters. In short, what is observed by *Hamlet* concerning a player's office, may, with some few exceptions, be applied to the designs of *Hogarth*:—" Their end, both at the first, and now, was, and is, to hold as 'twere the mirror up to nature; to shew virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his own form and pressure."

I may



I may add, that, since the appearance of Mr. *Walpole's* Catalogue, a disposition to attribute several anonymous plates, on ludicrous subjects, to *Hogarth*, has betrayed itself in more than a single instance \*. A supposition has also prevailed that there was a time when *Hogarth* had the whole field of satire to himself, and we could boast of no designers whose performances could be mistaken for his own. The latter notion is undoubtedly true, if real judges are to decide; and yet many prints, very slightly impregnated with humour, continue to be ascribed to him. It should therefore be observed, that, at the same period, *Bickham*, *Vandergucht*, *Boitard*, *Gravelot*, *Laquerre* the younger, &c. were occasionally publishing satirical sketches, and engraving laughable frontispieces for books and pamphlets. To many of these, for various reasons, they forbore to set their names; and we have at present collectors, who, to obtain the credit of having made discoveries, are willing to adopt such performances as the genuine effusions of *Hogarth*, although every way beneath his talents, and repugnant to his style of engraving. Perhaps also the names of other painters and designers have been occasionally obliterated, to countenance the same fallacy.

\* Thus the frontispiece to *Taste*, designed, if not etched by *Worsdale* (for whose benefit this dramatic piece was performed), and *Sawney in the Bog-house*, an anonymous satire on the *Scotch*, that made its appearance near forty years ago, and was revived during the administration of Lord *Bute*, are at present imputed to our artist, whose name is already engraved at the bottom of the latter.

Copies likewise have been palmed on the unwary for originals. "Therefore" (gentle reader) for once be content to follow the advice of *Pistol*, "Go clear thy chrystals, and *Caveto* be thy counsellor." For if all such fatherless engravings, as the vanity of some, and the interest, or the ignorance, of others, would introduce among the works of our artist, were to be admitted, when would the collector's labour and expence be at end?

Among other anonymous plates ascribed to *Hogarth*, but omitted in the present catalogue, is the following, *A living Dog is better than a dead Lion, or, The Vanity of human Glory; a design for the Monument of General Wolfe, 1760.* A medallion of our hero appears on the side of a pyramid. On the base of it is the well-known speech of *Shakespeare's Brutus*,

*Set Honour in one hand, and Death in t' other,*

*And I will look on both indifferent:*

*And let the Gods so speed me, as I love*

*The name of Honour more than I fear Death.*

At the bottom a dying Lion is extended, while a Dog (with *Minden* on his collar, and *Honour's* a jest, &c. issuing from his mouth) is at once lifting up his leg against the noble brute, and treading on a wreath of laurel. *Here lies Honour*, is also written on the side of the expiring animal. I have since been assured that this print was by another artist, whose name I omit to mention, because perhaps he would wish it, on the present occasion, suppressed.

P O S T.

## P O S T S C R I P T.

THE Author of this pamphlet, being convinced that, in spite of all his care and attention, some errors may still be found in his catalogue, list of variations, &c. will think himself highly obliged by any gentlemen who will point them out, and enable him to correct them. Such favours shall be gratefully acknowledged, if the present rude Essay towards an account of *Hogarth's* different performances should happen to reach another edition.

As in consequence of the extraordinary prices lately paid for the collected works of this great master, certain dealers, &c. are supposed to be assembling as many of his prints as they can meet with,—binding them up in pompous volumes,—writing “fine  
“old impressions” either over or under them—specifying the precise sums pretended to have been disbursed for several of them (perhaps a guinea for a three shilling article)—preparing to offer a few rare trifles to sale, overloaded with a heap of wretched proofs from our artist's more capital performances;—exhibiting imperfect suites of such as are cut out of books; and intending to station puffers at future auctions, whose office will be to intimate they have received commissions to bid up as far as such or such

an amount (i. e. the sum under which the concealed proprietor resolves not to part with his ware), &c. &c. it is hoped the reader will excuse a few parting words of admonition. Perhaps it may be in the power of *Mrs. Hogarth* to select a few sets from such of her husband's pieces as have remained in her own custody from the hour of their publication. Let the multitude, who of course cannot be supplied with these, become their own collectors. Even ignorance is a more trusty guide than professional artifice. It may be urged, indeed, that the proportionate value of impressions\* can be ascertained only by those who have examined many of them in their various states, with diligence and acuteness. But surely to qualify ourselves for estimating the merit of the curiosities we are ambitious to purchase, is wiser than to rely altogether on the information of people whose interest is commonly the reverse of our own. Let it also be remembered, that the least precious of

\* Prints have, of late years, been judiciously rated according to the quality of their *impressions*. But the very term *impression*, as applied to copper plates, perhaps is a novelty among us. If we refer to the earliest and most valuable assemblage of portraits (such as that catalogued by *Amer.* afterwards purchased by Dr. *Fothergill*, and lately sold to Mr. *Flane*), we shall have little reason to suppose any regard was once paid to a particular or of so much importance. As fast as heads were wanted, they were indiscriminately received; and the faintest proofs do not appear to have been excluded at a time when the strongest might easily have been procured. In consequence of an *omission* so carelessly fine, the volumes already mentioned were found to display alternately the most beautiful and the most defective specimens of the graphic art.



all *Hogarth's* productions are by far the scarcest; and that when, at an immoderate expence, we have procured impressions from tankards ornamented by him, or armorial ensigns engraved for the books of his customers, we shall be found at last to have added nothing to his fame, or the entertaining quality of our own collections. By such means, however, we may open a door to imposition. A work like *The Harlot's Progress* will certainly remain unimitated as well as inimitable; but it is in the power of every bungler to create fresh coats of arms, or shop-bills with our artist's name subscribed to them: and wherein will the Lion or Griffin of *Hogarth* be discovered to excell the same representation by a meaner hand? A crafty selection of paper, and a slight attention to chronology and choice of subjects, with the aid of the hot-press, may, in the end, prove an overmatch for the sagacity of the ablest connoisseur. A single detection of such a forgery would at least give rise to suspicions that might operate even where no fallacy had been designed. How many fraudulent imitations of the smaller works of *Rembrandt* are known to have been circulated with success!—But it may be asked, perhaps, from what source the author of this pamphlet derives his knowledge of such transactions. His answer is, from the majority of collectors whom he has talked with in consequence of his present undertaking.

He ought not, however, to conclude without observing, that several *genuine* works of *Hogarth* yet remain

remain to be engraved. He is happy also to add, that a young artist, every way qualified for such a task, has already published a few of these by subscription.

J. N.

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J. N. had once thoughts of adding a list of the copies made from the works of *Hogarth*; but finding them to be numerous, beyond expectation, has desisted from a task he could not easily accomplish. This pursuit, however, has enabled him to suggest yet another caution to his readers. Some of the early invaders of *Hogarth's* property were less audacious than the rest; and, forbearing to make exact imitations of his plates, were content with only borrowing particular circumstances from each of them, which they worked up into a similar fable. A set of *The Rake's Progress*, in which the figures were thus disguised and differently grouped, has been lately found. But since the rage of collection broke out with its present vehemence, those dealers who have met with any such diversified copies, have been desirous of putting them off either as the first thoughts of *Hogarth*, or as the inferior productions of elder artists on whose designs he had improved. There is also a very small set of *The Rake's Progress*, contrived and executed with the varieties already mentioned; and

and even this has been offered to sale under the former of these descriptions. Thus, as *Shakspere* says, *While we shut the gate upon one imposition, another knocks at the door.*

It may not be impertinent to conclude these cautions with another notice for the benefit of unexperienced collectors, who in their choice of prints usually prefer the blackest. The earliest copies of *Hogarth's* works are often fainter than such as have been retouched. The excellence of the former consists in clearness as well as strength; but strength only is the characteristic of the latter. The first and third copies of *The Harlot's Progress* will abundantly illustrate my remark, which, however, is confined to good impressions of the plates in either state; for some are now to be met with that no more possess the recommendation of transparency than that of force. I may add, that when plates are much worn, it is customary to load them with a double quantity of colour, that their weakness, as far as possible, may escape the eye of the purchaser. This practice the copper-plate printers facetiously entitle — *coaxing*; and, by the aid of it, the deeper strokes of the graver which are not wholly obliterated, become clogged with ink, while every finer trace, which was of a nature less permanent, is no longer visible. Thus in the modern proofs of *Garrick in King Richard III.* the armour, tent, and habit, continue to have considerable strength, though the delicate markings in the face, and the shadows on the inside of the hand, have

have long since disappeared. Yet this print, even in its faintest state, is still preferable to such smutty impositions as have been recently described. The modern impressions of *The Fair*, and *The March to Finchley*, will yet more forcibly illustrate the same remark.

To the original paintings of *Hogarth* already enumerated may be added a Breakfast-piece, preserved in *Hill-Street, Berkeley-Square*, in the possession of *William Strode, Esq;* of *Northaw, Herts.* It contains portraits of his father the late *William Strode, Esq;* his mother *Lady Anne* (who was sister to the late *Earl of Salisbury*), *Colonel Strode*, and *Dr. Arthur Smith* (afterwards *Archbishop of Dublin*).

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#### A D D I T I O N.

*Four Times of the Day*, p. 250.

It should have been observed, that the third of these plates was engraved by *Baron*, the figure of the girl excepted, which, being an after-thought, was added by our artist's own hand.

A P P E N.

## A P P E N D I X.

N<sup>o</sup> I. [See p. 23.]

THE following letter, printed in *The Public Advertiser* soon after the first edition of the present work made its appearance, may possibly contain some authentic particulars of the early life of the famous Monsieur St. André. Mr. Woodfall's ingenious correspondent does not, however, dispose me to retract a syllable of what is advanced in the text; for he fails throughout in his attempts to exculpate our hero from any one of the charges alledged against him. On the contrary, he confirms, with additions, a considerable part of them, and strives only to evade or overwhelm the rest by studied amplifications of the little good which industrious partiality could pick out of its favourite character. I shall now subjoin his epistle, with a few unconnected remarks appended to it. A rambling performance must apologize for a desultory refutation.

“SIR,

“THE entertaining author of the last biography of the admirable *Hogarth*, in the excess of  
 “commendation of a particular risible subject for  
 “his



" his pencil, has written too disadvantageously of  
 " the late Mr. *St. André*. One who knew him inti-  
 " mately (but was never under the smallest obliga-  
 " tion to him) for the last twenty years of his life,  
 " and has learned the tradition of his earlier con-  
 " duct seemingly better than the editor of the article  
 " in question, takes the liberty to give a more  
 " favourable idea of him, and without intending to  
 " enter into a controversy with this agreeable Col-  
 " lector of Anecdotes, to vindicate this *notorious*  
 " man, who must be allowed to have been such;  
 " but it is to be hoped in the milder sense Lord  
 " *Clorendon* often or always uses the epithet. The  
 " making a subject of Mr. *St. André* is therefore  
 " merely accidental. The writer expects to derive  
 " no praise from exhibiting that person as the Hero  
 " of a page. He thinks it is only doing justice (for  
 " the Dead deserve justice as well as the Living)  
 " when he draws his pen against some very inju-  
 " rious insinuations, thrown out with more inad-  
 " vertence and at a venture than in malice, against  
 " the memory of an acquaintance and of a foreigner  
 " (to whom perhaps more mercy is due than to a  
 " native), who is more roughly handled than he  
 " appears to deserve.

" Mr. *Nathaniel St. André* came over, or rather  
 " was brought over, very early from *Switzerland*,  
 " his native country, in the train of a *Alendez*, or  
 " *Salvadore*, or some *Jewish* family. Next to his  
 " countryman *Heidegger*, he became the most confi-  
 " derable

“derable person that has been imported from thence.  
 “He probably arrived in *England* in no better than  
 “a menial station. Possibly his family was not  
 “originally obscure, for he has been heard to de-  
 “clare, that he had a rightful claim to a title, but  
 “it was not worth while to take it up so late in life.  
 “He had undoubtedly all the qualifications of a  
 “*Swiss*. He talked *French* in all its provincial  
 “dialects, and superintended the press, if the in-  
 “formation is to be depended upon, and pethaps  
 “taught it, as his sister did at *Chelsea* boarding-  
 “school. He was early initiated in music, for he  
 “played upon some musical instrument as soon as  
 “he was old enough to handle one, to entertain his  
 “benefactors. He had the good fortune to be  
 “placed by them with a surgeon of eminence, and  
 “became very skilful in his profession. His duty,  
 “and gratitude to his father, whom he maintained  
 “when he was no longer able to maintain himself,  
 “was exemplary and deserving of high commenda-  
 “tion. Let this charity cover a multitude of his  
 “sins! His great thirst for anatomical knowledge  
 “(for which he became afterwards so famous as to  
 “have books dedicated to him on that subject), and  
 “his unwearied application, soon made him so com-  
 “pleat an anatomist, that he undertook to read  
 “public lectures (and he was the first in *London*  
 “who read any), which gave general satisfaction.  
 “The most ingenious and considerable men in the  
 “kingdom became his pupils. Dr. *Hunter*, now at  
 “the

" the head of his profession, speaks highly of his  
 " predecessor, and considers him (if the information  
 " is genuine) as the wonder of his time. He con-  
 " tinued his love of anatomy to the last, and left  
 " noble preparations behind him, which he was  
 " continually improving. The time of his intro-  
 " duction into Mr. *Molyneux's* family is not known  
 " to the writer of this account. Whether anatomy,  
 " surgery, knowledge, or music, or his performance  
 " on the *Viol de Gambo*, on which he was the greatest  
 " master, got him the intimacy with Mr. *Molyneux*,  
 " is not easy to determine. Certain it is, that he  
 " attended his friend in his last illness, who died of  
 " a dangerous disorder (but not under his hands),  
 " which Mr. *Molyneux* is said to have pronounced,  
 " from the first, would be fatal. Scandal, and Mr.  
 " *Pope's* satirical half-line, talked afterwards of  
 " 'The Poisoning Wife.' She, perhaps, was in  
 " too great a hurry, as the report ran, in marrying  
 " when she did, according to the practised delicacy  
 " of her sex, and her very high quality. The un-  
 " lucky business in which one *Howard*, a surgeon at  
 " *Guildford*, involved him, who was the projector,  
 " or accessory of the impudent imposture of *Mary*  
 " *Tofts*, alias the Rabbit-woman of *Godalmin*, occa-  
 " sioned him to become the talk and ridicule of the  
 " whole kingdom. The report made by *St. André*,  
 " and others, induced many inconsiderately to take  
 " it for a reality. The public horror was so great,  
 " that the rent of rabbit-warrens sunk to nothing :  
 " and



“ and nobody, till the delusion was over, presumed  
 “ to eat a rabbit. The credulous *Whiston* believed  
 “ the story (for to some people every thing is credible  
 “ that comes from a credible witness), and wrote a  
 “ pamphlet, to prove this monstrous conception to be  
 “ the exact completion of an old prophecy in *Esdra*s.  
 “ The part *St. André* acted in this affair ruined his  
 “ interest at Court, where he had before been so  
 “ great a favourite with King *George I.* that he pre-  
 “ sented him with a sword which he wore himself.  
 “ Now, on his return out of the country, he met  
 “ with a personal affront, and never went to Court  
 “ again. But he continued anatomist to the Royal  
 “ Household to his dying day, though he never took  
 “ the salary. He probably was imposed upon in  
 “ this matter. And has it not been the lot of men,  
 “ in intellectual accomplishments vastly above his,  
 “ such as *Boyle*, for instance, a man infinitely his su-  
 “ perior, to be over-reached and misled? He took  
 “ up the pen on the occasion (and it was not the first  
 “ time, for he wrote some years before a bantering  
 “ pamphlet on *Dr. Mead*), which could at best but  
 “ demonstrate his sincerity, but exposed the weak-  
 “ ness of his judgement, on that case. It had been  
 “ insinuated he adopted this scheme, to ruin some  
 “ persons of his own profession. If he had a mind  
 “ to make an experiment upon the national belief,  
 “ and to tamper with their willingness to swallow  
 “ any absurdity (which a certain nobleman [*Duke of*  
 “ *Montagu*] ventured to do, in the affair of a man  
 H h “ who

“ who undertook to jump into a quart bottle), he  
 “ was deservedly punished with contempt. *Saast*  
 “ (according to *Whiston*), and perhaps *Arbutnot*, ex-  
 “ ercised their pens upon him. The cheat was soon  
 “ discovered, and rabbits began to make their ap-  
 “ pearance again at table as usual. But they were  
 “ not at his own table, nor made a dish, in any form  
 “ of cookery, at that of his friends. Perhaps  
 “ they imagined that the name or sight of that animal  
 “ might be as offensive to him, as the mention of  
 “ *Fornosa* is said to have been to *Psalmanazar*. It  
 “ is told, that, on his asking for some parsley of a  
 “ market-woman of *Southampton*, and demanding  
 “ why she had not more to sell, she, in a banter, as-  
 “ sured him, ‘ That his rabbits had eat it up.’  
 “ The fortune he acquired by marrying into a no-  
 “ ble family (though it set all the lady’s relations  
 “ against him, and occasioned her being dismissed  
 “ from her attendance on *Queen Caroline*) was a suffi-  
 “ cient compensation for the laughter or censure  
 “ of the publick. His high spirit and confidence  
 “ in himself made him superior to all clamor. So  
 “ that people did but talk about him, he seldom  
 “ seemed to care what they talked against him. And  
 “ yet he had the fortitude to bring an action for de-  
 “ famation in *Westminster-Hall* against a certain doc-  
 “ tor in divinity, and got the better of his adver-  
 “ sary. He was not supposed, in the judgement of  
 “ the wiser and more candid part of mankind, to  
 “ have contributed, by any surgical administra-  
 “ tion,

" tion, to the death of his friend Mr. *Molyneux*, nor  
 " to have set up the imposture at *Godalmin*. Though  
 " he was disgraced at Court, he was not abandoned  
 " by all his noble friends. The great Lord *Peter-*  
 " *borough*, who was his patron and patient long be-  
 " fore he went to *Lisbon*, entertained a very high  
 " opinion of him to the last. His capacity in all  
 " kinds, the reception he gave to his table and his  
 " garden, with his liberality to the infirm and dis-  
 " tressed, made him visited by persons of the highest  
 " quality, and by all strangers and foreigners. He  
 " did not continue to enjoy the great fortune his  
 " marriage is supposed to have brought him, to the  
 " end of his life, for a great part went from him on  
 " the death of Lady *Betty*. He by no means left so  
 " much property behind him as to have it said, he  
 " died rich. His profession as a surgeon, in a rea-  
 " sonable terms of years, would probably have put  
 " more money into his pocket than fell in the golden  
 " shower so inauspiciously into his lap, and have  
 " given him plenty, without envy or blame. He  
 " was turned of ninety-six when he died; and  
 " though subject to the gout, of which he used to  
 " get the better by blisters upon his knees, and by  
 " rigid abstinence, yet, when he took to his bed  
 " (where he said he should not lie long), and per-  
 " mitted a physician to be called in to him, he  
 " cannot be said to have died of any disease. In  
 " one sum of generosity, he gave the celebrated *Ge-*  
 " *miniani* three hundred pounds, to help him to dis-

" charge his incumbrances, and to end his days in  
 " comfort. The strength and agility of his body  
 " were great, and are well known. He was famous  
 " for his skill in fencing, in riding the great horse,  
 " and for running and jumping, in his younger days.  
 " He, at one time, was able to play the game at  
 " chess with the best masters. After a slight in-  
 " struction at *Slaughter's* coffee-house, he did not  
 " rest till, in the course of two nights sitting up, he  
 " was able to vanquish his instructor. He was so  
 " earnest in acquiring knowledge, that he whimsi-  
 " cally, as he told the story, cut off his eye-lashes,  
 " that he might not sleep till he arrived at what he  
 " wanted. His face was muscular and fierce. One  
 " of his eyes, to external appearance, seemed to be  
 " a mass of obscurity (as he expressed it of *Handel's*,  
 " when he became stark-blind), at least it had not  
 " the uncommon vivacity of the other. His lan-  
 " guage was full of energy, but loaded with foreign  
 " idioms. His conversation was seasoned sufficiently  
 " with satire and irony, which he was not afraid to  
 " display, though he ought never to have forgot-  
 " ten that he was once a proper subject for it. He  
 " built; he planted; he had almost 'from the  
 " Cedar of *Lebanon* to the hyssop that groweth  
 " upon the wall,' in his hot-house, green-house,  
 " and garden. If he was not deep in every art and  
 " science (for even his long life was not sufficient  
 " for universal attainment), he cannot be reckoned  
 " to have been ignorant of any thing. He was ad-  
 " mired

"mired for his knowledge in architecture, in gar-  
 "dening, and in botany, by those who should have  
 "been above flattery. But praise, from whatever  
 "quarter it comes, is of an intoxicating nature.  
 "Those who found out that he loved praise took  
 "care he should have enough of it. He is present  
 "of the wretched and the malignant in a con-  
 "stantly maintained; and their names might be  
 "written alphabetically. The poor of Bathington  
 "know they have lost their last friend to the it,  
 "reader, ostentation or vanity. If you will, let all  
 "you know it did not proceed from his goodness  
 "of heart, this tributary pen confesses he is giving  
 "away his money to relieve the necessities of a  
 "spark of the spirit of the Man of *Ars*, or the Man  
 "of *Bath*. He was all his life too much addicted  
 "to amours, and sometimes with the lower part of  
 "the sex. His conversation, which he was always  
 "able to make entertaining and instructive, was too  
 "often tinged with *double entendre* (a vice that  
 "increases with age), but hardly ever with pro-  
 "phaneness. He may be thought to have copied  
 "*Henrietta*, and to have considered women as the  
 "prolongers of life. How far he was made a dupe  
 "by any of them at last, is not necessary for relation.  
 "He died, as he lived, without fear; for to his  
 "slanders-by he gave no sign of a troubled mind, or  
 "a disturbed conscience, in his last moments.

"IMPARTIAL.



“ If the preceding memoir of *St. André* had not  
 “ been composed entirely from memory (a faculty  
 “ which, like the sieve of the *Danaids*, is apt to lose  
 “ as much as it receives), and had not been conveyed  
 “ to the press with so much precipitancy, the writer,  
 “ by a second recollection, might have made sup-  
 “ plementary anecdotes less necessary. Whilst *St.*  
 “ *André* was basking in the sun-shine of public fa-  
 “ vour in *Northumberland-Court*, near *Charing-Cross*,  
 “ under pretence of being wanted in his profession  
 “ at some house in the neighbourhood, he was hur-  
 “ ried through so many passages, and up and down  
 “ so many stair-cases, that he did not know where he  
 “ was, nor what the untoward scene was to end in,  
 “ till the horrid conclusion presented itself, of which  
 “ he published an extraordinary account in *The Ga-*  
 “ *zette* of *Feb. 23, 1724, 5*, no less than of his being  
 “ poisoned, and of his more extraordinary recovery.  
 “ Such uncommon men must be visited through life  
 “ with uncommon incidents. The bowl of poison  
 “ must have been for ever present to his imagina-  
 “ tion. *Socrates* himself could not expect more  
 “ certain destruction from the noxious draught he  
 “ was forced to take down, than seemed inevitable  
 “ to *St. André*. Nay, a double death seems to have  
 “ threatened him. Probably it was not any public or  
 “ private virtue, for which *Socrates* was famous, and  
 “ which occasioned him to suffer, that endangered  
 “ our hero's life. His constitution was so good,  
 “ that he got the better of the infernal potion. The  
 “ truth,

“ truth and circumstances of the story could only  
 “ be known to himself, who authenticated it upon  
 “ oath. His narrative partakes of the marvellous;  
 “ and the reader of *July*, 1781, is left in total igno-  
 “ rance of the actor, and the provocation to such a  
 “ barbarous termination. His case was reported,  
 “ and he was attended, by the ablest of the faculty :  
 “ and the Privy Council issued a reward of two hun-  
 “ dred pounds towards a discovery. A note in the  
 “ second supplemental volume of *Swift* informed  
 “ the writer of this sketch, a day or two ago (who  
 “ takes to himself the reproof of *Prior*, ‘ Authors,  
 “ before they write, should read !’), that *St. André*  
 “ was convinced he had been imposed upon respect-  
 “ ing the woman of *Godalmin*, and that he apolo-  
 “ gised handsomely to the public in an advertise-  
 “ ment, dated *Dec. 8*, 1726.—‘ He’s half absolv’d,  
 “ who has confess’d.’—In the autumn, before the heat  
 “ of the town-talk on this affair was over, he was  
 “ sent for to attend *Mr. Pope*, who, on his return  
 “ home from *Dawley* in Lord *Bolingbroke’s* coach  
 “ and six, was overturned in a river, and lost the use  
 “ of two fingers of his left-hand (happy for the  
 “ lovers of poetry they were not the servants of the  
 “ right one<sup>1</sup>), and gave him assurance, that none of  
 “ the broken glass was likely to be fatal to him. It  
 “ is highly improbable, that *Pope* and *Bolingbroke*  
 “ would have suffered *St. André* to have come near  
 “ them, if he had been branded as a cheat and an  
 “ impostor. He died in *March*, 1776, having sur-

lived
11 h 4

"vived all his contemporary enemies, and, which is  
 "the consequence of living long, most of his ancient  
 "friends. Such men do not arise every day for our  
 "censure or our applause; to gratify the pen or the  
 "pencil of character or caricature. He may be  
 "considered, as *Voltaire* pronounces of *Charles* the  
 "Twelfth, an extraordinary, rather than a great  
 "man, and fitter to be admired than imitated.

"IMPARTIAL."

In the first place, I avow that the epithet *notorious*  
 was not meant to be employed in the milder sense of  
*Lord Clarendon*. Had I undertaken to compile the  
 life of a man eminent for virtue, I should have been  
 happy to have borrowed the softer application of the  
 aforesaid term from our noble historian. But having  
 engaged to delineate a mere impostor's character,  
 there is greater propriety in adopting the disputed  
 word with that constant signification affixed to it by  
 the biographers of *Bet Canning*, or *Fanny the Phan-*  
*tom of Cock Lane*.—I shall absolve myself no farther  
 from the charge of "malice," than by observing  
 that there are always people who think *somewhat*  
*much too rough has been said of Chartres*.

The dead, declares our apologist, deserve justice  
 as well as their survivors. This is an uncontested  
 truth; nor will the precept be violated by me. I  
 may observe however, with impunity, that the inte-  
 rests of the living, for whose sake a line of separa-  
 tion between good and bad characters is drawn, should  
 be



be consulted, rather than the memories of the flagitious, who can no longer be affected by human praise or censure, should be spared.

Our apologist next assures us, that perhaps more tenderness is due to a foreigner than to a native. The boasted *amor patriæ* is not very conspicuous in this remark, which indeed was dropped, to as little purpose, by a learned counsel on the trial of the *French Spy* who was lately executed.

“Next to his countryman *Heidegger*,” adds our apologist, “Mr. *St. André* became the most *considerable* person that has been imported from *Scotzlerland*.” To judge of the comparative value of the latter, we must estimate the merits of the former. *Heidegger* is known to us only by the uncommon ugliness of his visage, and his adroitness in conducting Operas and Masquerades. If *St. André* is to be regarded as a person still *less considerable* than *Heidegger*, can his consequence be rated very high?

That *St. André* arrived here in a menial station, is not improbable. The servility of his youth afforded a natural introduction to the insolence of his riper years. He was indeed (if I am not mis-informed) of the same family with the fencing and dancing-master whom *Dryden* has immortalized in *MacFlecknoe*;

“*St. André's* feet ne'er kept more equal time \* ;”  
and was intended for the same professions ; a circumstance often hinted at by his opponents during the

\* See also *Dryden's Limberham, or the Kind Keeper*. Act III.  
Rabbit

Rabbit controversy. Having been thus early instructed in the management of the foil and kitt, no marvel that he so often prated about the art of defence, or that "his gratitude to his benefactors" broke out in the language of a minuet or a rigadon.

That he became famous enough in his profession to have anatomical works occasionally dedicated to him, will easily obtain credit among our apologist's readers; for many of them must have seen a book on surgery inscribed to Dr. Rock, a political poem addressed to *Buckborse*, and a treatise on religion sheltering itself under the patronage of the late Lord *Baltimore*. *St. André*, however, was not the earliest reader of anatomical lectures in *London*. *Buffiere*, the surgeon who attended *Guiscard* (the assassin of *Harley*), was our hero's predecessor in this office, and I am told even he was not the first who offered public instructions to the students at our hospitals. Dr. *Hunter*, who has been applied to for intelligence on this occasion, declares that he never described *St. André* as "the wonder of his time," but as a man who had passed through no regular course of study, and was competent only in the article of injections, a task as happily suited to minute abilities as to those of a larger grasp.

*Æmulum circa ludum faber imus et unguis*

*Exprimet, et molles imitabitur ære capillos.*

The art of pushing fluids through the vessels was at that period a secret most scrupulously kept by the few who were in possession of it, so that a great show  
might

might be made at the expence of little real knowledge. I am also informed, that *St. André*, like the workman described by *Horace*, had no general comprehension of any subject, but was unable to have put two propositions together:—that he neither extended the bounds of the surgical art by discoveries, nor performed any extraordinary cures; and, boasting somewhere that he had detected vessels in the cuticle or scarf skin, a foreigner of eminence in the same profession offered (through the medium of a printed book) to lay him a wager of it, a challenge which he prudently declined. I am also told, that when solicited to exhibit his preparations, he always declared the majority of them to have been destroyed in a fire. What remain, I am instructed to add, deserve little or no commendation. Thus, on enquiry, sinks our “enthusiast in anatomy” down to a frigid dabbler in the science; while his “noble preparations, which he was continually improving,” dwindle into minutiae of scarce any value.

Though the dreadful crime, which is indistinctly mentioned in the text of the foregoing pamphlet, has been alluded to with less reserve by the apologist of *St. André*, it shall be explained no further on the present occasion. Many are the common avenues to death; and why should we point out with minuteness such as we hope will never be explored again? Till I perused the defence so often referred to, I had not even suspected that the “poisoning wife” \* bore the

\* The words of *Pope* are the poisoning dame.” See Epilogue to his *Satires*, Dial. II. v. 11.

least allusion to any particular circumstance on the records of criminal gallantry; nor, without stronger proofs than are furnished by this expression (perhaps a random one, shall I be willing to allot the smallest share of blame to the Lady, such alone excepted as must unavoidably arise from her over-hasty marriage, which was solemnized at *Hilfen* near *Hawes* in *Middlesex*, on the 27th of *May*, 1730. This act, however, as well as her derogation from rank, being mere offences against human customs, are cognizable only upon earth.—By “the wiser and more candid part of mankind,” who suspected no harm throughout *St. André’s* conduct in this affair, I suppose our apologist means any set of people who had imbibed prejudices similar to his own, and thought and spoke about his hero with equal partiality and tenderness. But the Memoir on which these remarks are founded, proves at least that what *J. N.* had hinted concerning the death of *Mr. Molyneux*\*, was  
of

\* Whilst the above page was preparing for the second edition of this work, the following particulars of this gentleman’s family appeared in the public prints: “*Mr. Molyneux*, who was equally the friend of liberty and literature, was founder of a society in *Ireland*, in imitation of the Royal (as was his nephew, the Rev. Dr. *Madden*, of the *Dublin* Society). His genius was celebrated by *Locke*, and other sages of those days; and his patriotism was rewarded with the successive representation of the City and University of *Dublin*, with other posts of great trust, from the Revolution to his death. He married the daughter of Sir *William Donoville*, attorney-general of *Ireland* in the reign of *Charles the Second*, and niece of Sir *Thomas Leake*, of *Cannons* in *Middlesex*, by whom he had an only son, *Samuel Molyneux*, Esq; secretary to his late Majesty when Prince of

of no recent invention. So far from it indeed, that *St. André* was openly taxed with having been the sole cause of it, in a public news-paper (I think one of the *Gazetteers*), by the Rev. Dr. *Madden*, the celebrated *Irish* patriot, who subscribed his name to his advertisement. It is related (I know not how truly) that on this account our hero prosecuted and “got the better of his adversary,” whose accusation was unsupported by such proofs as the strictness of law requires. How many culprits, about whose guilt neither judge nor jury entertains the smallest scruple, escape with equal triumph through a similar defect of evidence! I may add, that so serious a charge would never have been lightly made by a divine of Dr. *Madden*’s rank and character.

All that is said on the subject of family honours to which *St. André* was entitled, his gratitude to his

of *Wales*, a lord of the Admiralty, and member of parliament both in *Great-Britain* and *Ireland*, who resembled his illustrious father in his pursuits of philosophical knowledge, which he many years, until engaged in political business, prosecuted with great application at his seat at *Kree*, now his Majesty’s, and presented a telescope of his own construction to the King of *Portugal*; his perhaps fatal acquaintance with and patronage of *St. André* will make his name long remembered. Leaving no issue by his wife, who married *St. André*, and lived many years, the estate of Mr. *Molyneux* fell at her death to his cousin-german and her god-son, the right honourable Sir *Capel Molyneux*, member at present of the *Irish* parliament, and a privy-counsellor, only surviving son of Mr. *Molyneux* father’s next brother, Sir *Thomas Molyneux*, barr. at law, through regard for his nephew, his late Majesty created the first *Irish* baronet upon his accession to the throne.”

father,





casionally misled, his errors were soon absorbed in the blaze of his moral and literary excellence. *St. André's* blunder, alas! had no such happy means of redemption. His credulity indeed was not confined to this single transaction. The following is a well-attested story—Two gentlemen at *Southampton*, who felt an inclination to banter him, broke a nutshell asunder, filled the cavity with a large swan-shot, and closed up the whole with glue so nicely that no marks of separation could be detected. This curiosity, as they were walking with *St. André*, one of them pretended to pick up, admiring it as a nut uncommonly heavy as well as beautiful. Our hero swallowed the bait, dissected the subject, discovered the lead, but not the imposition, and then proceeded to account philosophically for so strange a phenomenon. The merry wags could scarce restrain their laughter, and soon quitted his company to enjoy the success of a stratagem they had so adroitly practised on his ignorance and cullibility.

Were there any colour for supposing he had patronized the fraud relative to *Mary Tofts*, with design to ruin others of his profession (an insinuation to his discredit, which the foregoing pamphlet had not furnished), it was but just that he should fall by his own malevolence and treachery. From the imputation of a scheme resembling that contrived by the Duke of *Montagu*, his want of equal wit will sufficiently absolve him.

That table's were permitted to appear as  
and the very of them, as being more or less  
and then put to us as a entertainment. I hope,  
for their sakes, and as been told to us and  
about in London that the origin of having eight  
escape in the thick, as sometimes would not  
have been in, a clear time. About to the bed-  
side, returned in from from Gray's Lane  
Inn to that table his and, or sent for the Rev. Mr.  
Penny to join by him. The banishment of such as,  
however, from a prohibition that affects them  
in the present position, was a circumstance that  
might as well have been complained of, as Thacker-  
ay's prohibition of beans, had it been published in  
Fraser's Revue. I cannot, with that the circumstance of  
action of the proceeding, to prove the dollars  
by which a man may be perplexed, but informed  
us another that it was an order of roasted cheese,  
or not, and if it was never asked for by its common  
title of a Welsh Rabbit within his hearing.

That he wrote as, thing, unless by proxy, or with much assistance, may reasonably be doubted; for the papers that pass under his name are divested of those foreign idioms that marked his conversation. Indeed, if I may believe some specimens of his private correspondence, he was unacquainted with the very orthography of our language. The insolence of this Swiss Switzer's attempt to banter Mead, we may imagine, was treated with contempt, as the work described has not been handed down to us; and



few tracts are permitted to be scarce for any other reason than because they are worthless.

It is next remarked by our apologist, that *St. André's* "confidence, &c. made him superior to all "clamour; and so that people did but talk about "him, he did not seem to care what they talked "against him." This is no more, in other language, than to declare that his impudence and vanity were well proportioned to each other, and that a bad character was to him as welcome as a good one. He did not, it seems, join in the Poet's prayer,

Grant me an honest fame, or grant me none!

but was of opinion, as his apologist likewise admits, that wealth was an ample counterbalance to the loss of reputation.—That he might evade accusation (as I have already observed) in one particular instance, and therefore recover damages, is no proof of his innocence, that his general conduct would admit of defence, or that much of the manifold censure passed upon him had no foundation.

How Lord *Peterborough* happened to become his patron, &c. may be accounted for without any great degree of credit to either party. His lordship (as Lord *Orrery* observes) "in his private life and conduct differed from most men;" and, having often capricious disputes with the court, was sure to favour those who, like *St. André*, had been dismissed from its service. Our hero's musical talents, indeed, if they were such as they have been represented, might procure him access to his lordship and many other

noble adepts in the sublime and useful science of harmony. The lovers of a tune urge no severe enquiries concerning the heart of a fiddler. If he be a mercenary, while he teaches female pupils, he is watched; and, if he performs in concerts, he is paid. If above pecuniary gratifications, he is rewarded with hyperbolical compliments. Articulate for learnable sounds is ample retribution.

His defender adds, that he was visited by all strangers and foreigners. It will be supposed then that his house was never free from company. May we not rather think, that if he was at any time sought after by these peregrine worthies, &c. it was because the keepers of inns and mistresses of boarding houses had been instructed to disseminate attractive tales of his "capacity in all kinds," his cuisines and good dinners? Besides, all foreigners who have arrived in *England* have not travelled to *Walsingham*, and consequently could not have seen *St. Andre*, who for upwards of the last twenty years of his life had resided only there. It is nearer the truth to say, that not a single *Frenchman*, &c. in fifty thousand, ever heard of his name.

That "his profession as a surgeon, in a reasonable term of years, would probably have put more money in his pocket" than he gained by his union with *Lady Betty Molyneux* (i. e., 30,000. a sum that elevated him into a state little short of madness), I cannot believe. The blast his reputation had received respecting the business at *Godalming*, being seconded by

by his expulsion from court, he must have felt his business on the decline. Indeed, I am told that he staid long enough in town to try the experiment. Marriage therefore might have been his *dernier resort*.

The exaggerations of this impostor's generosity and accomplishments, which are next brought forward by his panegyrist with no small degree of pomp, are such as we may suppose himself would have furnished, had he undertaken, like the Chevalier *Taylor*, to compile his own memoirs. The majority of circumstances collected for the purpose of proving him to have been

*Grammaticus, rhetor, geometres, pictor, aliptes,*

*Augur, schœnobates, medicus, magus,*

could only have been derived from those very flattering testimonials to his merits which he was always ready to exhibit on the slightest encouragement. Those who were content to admit so partial an estimate of his abilities, &c. found it necessary to express their belief that he could have beaten *Hercules* at quoits, played a better fiddle than *Apollo*, out-witted *Mercury*, disarmed the *God of War*, and forged such chemic thunders, that, compared with the produce of our hero's laboratory, the bolts of *Jove* were no louder than a pot-gun. So far was he from being deficient in commendation of his own talents, that he thought his very furniture might claim a proportionable extravagance of praise. He was possessed of some foreign tapestry which he was proud on all occasions to display. But the eulogiums of

where, as it is not enough to, but immediately  
 that it is not, so that the position seems with  
 slight form in aspect which the respective terms of  
 its order would not permit to be stated without the  
 most frequent and tedious repetitions of self-congru-  
 itation.

As to the history of his mother, which is dis-  
 tinct in regard, and his mother's profession is the  
 very distinct game of cards provided his situation,  
 which is somewhat mysterious, was a little more  
 credit *Julius Ape*.—That his language did not  
 want energy, may more easily be allowed, for force is  
 the characteristic of vulgar parlance. Concise,  
 expressed with much vigour, and current among mil-  
 lions; and such nervous denunciations of revenge may  
 occasionally be heard at *Bennygate*, as might imi-  
 late the ravings of *Lyden's* *Maxim*. No man will  
 be hardy enough to assert that the figure, manners,  
 and language, of *St. Aude*, were those of a gentleman.

If one of his eyes was a "mass of obscurity" (not-  
 withstanding the other, like that of *Lady Penner-*  
*zle's* Great Aunt, might be a piercer), perhaps he  
 ought to have been sparing of his satire on the per-  
 sonal disadvantages of his acquaintance. Yet, the  
 last time my informant saw him was at the Theatre  
 at *Southampton*, where, sitting near a gentleman and  
 lady not remarkable for handsome faces, he had the  
 modesty to express a doubt (and in a voice sufficiently  
 audible), which of the two would furnish the most  
 comic mask.

Mr.

Mr. *St. André's* apologist observes, that " he can-  
 " not be reckoned to have been ignorant of any  
 " thing." But the contrary may justly be suspected,  
 and for no inconclusive reason. I aver, that on  
 whatever subject he was haranguing, the moment he  
 discovered any of the company present understood it  
 as well as himself, he became silent, never choosing  
 to descant on art or science but before people whom  
 he supposed to be utter strangers to all their princi-  
 ples. For this reason, he would have entertained Sir  
*Joshua Reynolds* with remarks on the genera and cul-  
 tivation of plants, and talked to *Linnaeus* about the  
 outline and colouring of pictures.

That he died poor (for such was really the case),  
 should excite no astonishment. His fortune, like his  
 good qualities, was chiefly in supposition. Much of  
 his wealth he had expended on buildings, which he  
 never long inhabited, and afterwards sold to disad-  
 vantage. His first essays in architecture were made  
 at *Chepstow* on the *Severn*, an estate purchased by  
*Lady Betty Molyneux* immediately after the death of  
 her husband. In short, our hero was a fugitive in-  
 habitant of several counties, and never settled till he  
 reached *Southampton*; for in no other place did he  
 meet with that proportion of flattery which was need-  
 ful to his happiness, if not to his existence.—About  
 a mile from hence he erected the whimsical baby-  
 house dignified by him with the title of *Bill Vue*,  
 a receptacle every way inconvenient for the purposes  
 of a family. Being once asked if this was not a very



singular manifest,—“Singular?” (replied he) “by  
 “G—I hope it is, or I would not have come to this  
 “point. I would have you to know, Sir, that it is  
 “an illustration of the true principles of anatomy.”  
 The attempt to apply anatomical principles to the  
 arrangement of passages, doors, and windows, is too  
 glaring an absurdity, to need advertisement, or to ren-  
 der it necessary for me to deny in form, that he could  
 ever be “admired for his knowledge in architecture,”  
 except by such as knew not wherein its excellencies  
 consisted.—He had, however, another dwelling within  
 the walls of the town already mentioned. Here he  
 pretended that his upper apartments were crowded  
 with rarities, which he only wanted space to exhibit.  
 But, alas! after his decease, Mr. *Comrie*’s auction-  
 room bore abundant witness to the frivolity of his  
 collections. What became of his boasted library of  
 books, which he always said was packed up in boxes,  
 I am yet to learn. Perhaps it existed only in his  
 description\*.

“Those who found out he loved praise (says his  
 apologist) took care he should have enough of it.”  
 I discover little cause for disputing this assertion,  
 and shall only observe on it, that adulation is a com-  
 modity which weak old men, reputed rich, and with-  
 out ostensible heirs, are seldom in danger of wanting,

\* I am assured, on unquestionable authority, that Mr. *St. Andre* had a valuable library in the classes of Natural His-  
 tory and Medicine. A catalogue of it, drawn up by Mr.  
*B. White*, is now in the possession of Mr. *St. Andre*’s executor,  
 by whom it is reserved for the benefit of minors.

though they may not enjoy so much of it as fell to *St. André's* share.

His disbursements to the poor might be proportioned to the real state of his fortune ; but yet they were conducted with excess of ostentation. He may be said to have given shillings away with more parade than many other men would have shown in the distribution of as many guineas.—What honour his apologist means to confer on him by saying that “ the names of those whom he maintained might be “ written alphabetically,” is to me a secret, because names of every kind may be arranged according to the series of the letters.—Suspected characters, however, often strive to redeem themselves by affectation of liberality. Few are more generous than opulent wantons toward their decline of life, who thus attempt to recover that respect which they are conscious of having forfeited by the misdeeds of their youth. The benefactions of such people may in truth be considered as expiatory sacrifices for past offences, having no foundation in a natural propensity to relieve the indigent, or indulge the heart in the noblest luxury, that of doing good.

*St. André* was accused in *J. N's* pamphlet of having frequently larded his pleasantries with obscene expressions. This is a truth which his defender makes not the slightest effort to deny ; but adds, that his conversation was *bardly ever* tinged with prophane-ness. We hence at least may infer that our hero's humour had *sometimes* this imperfection, which in-





hero were "sometimes with the lower part of the "sex." He gives us reason also to suppose that our antiquated enamorado was a dupe to females in the very last stage of a life so unusually protracted. Is *St. André's* memory much honoured by such revelations? Do not circumstances like these increase that stock of "injurious insinuations" which our apologist professes to diminish?

Our panegyrist, more than once in the course of his letter, has expressed himself in favourable terms of *St. André's* colloquial talents. Now, as the memory of my entertaining opponent in respect to circumstances is remarkably tenacious, 'tis pity he has preserved no splendid ebullition of his hero's wit, no sample of that satire and irony that seasoned his conversation, or of that wisdom which so often rendered it instructive. I flatter myself, that if any specimens of these distinct excellencies could have been recollected, they would certainly have been arranged and recorded.

That *St. André* expired without signs of terror, is but a doubtful proof of his innocence. Being, at best, a free-thinker, he might regard death as annihilation, might have been insensible to its immediate approaches, or have encountered it with a constitutional firmness that was rather the gift of nature than the result of conscience undisturbed. He who is become indifferent to the value of reputation, will not easily be inclined to suppose that a want of the virtues on which it is founded will be punished in a future state.

THE whole narrative, published by *St. André* in 1727, was considered by his contemporaries as an ostentatious falsehood, invented only to render him an object of attention and commiseration. It should be remembered, that his depositions were all delivered on oath; and yet, being replete with facts too manifestly improbable (for his apologist allows "they partake of the marvellous"), obtained no credit from the world, a sufficient proof of the estimation in which his moral character was held by the people who were best acquainted with it, though at that period (for the rabbit affair had not yet decided on his reputation) he possessed sufficient interest as court-surgeon to engage the privy-council in his case. They readily enough consented to offer a fine, when they might have been sure would never be demanded. All the poison he was ever supposed to have suffered from, was such as is commonly administered in a more tempting vehicle than a glass of strong liquor:

" 'Twas that which taints the sweetest joys,

" And in the shape of Love delirious."

The bare mention of *Socrates* in company with such a pretended victim as *St. André*, cannot fail to make the reader smile.

But "He's half absolv'd who has confess'd," continues his advocate, speaking of the recantation *St.*

*André*

*André* made by public advertisement. Yet, what did he confess? Why, what all the world concurred to believe, that he had been grossly imposed on; or perhaps that, out of two evils choosing the least, he allowed himself to be a fool, that he might escape the imputation of having proved a knave. His absolution therefore was not obtained on the most creditable terms. He adds, however, on this emergency, a fresh proof of his disposition to deceive. "I think myself obliged (says he) *in strict regard* " *to truth*, to acquaint the public that I intend, *in a* " *short time*, to publish a full account of the discovery, with some considerations on the extraordinary circumstances of this case, which misled me " in my apprehensions thereof; and which, as I hope " they will, in some measure, excuse the mistakes " made by myself and others who have visited the " woman concerned therein, will also be acceptable " to the world, in separating the innocent from those " who have been guilty actors in the fraud." This work was never published, though *St. André* survived his promise by the long term of fifty years. So much for the faith thus solemnly pledged by an impostor to the public.

After the accident had befallen Mr. *Pope*, on his return from *Dawley* in Lord *Bolingbroke's* coach, *St. André* was called in, because he happened to be the surgeon nearest at hand. No man chooses to be scrupulous in the moment of danger. It might be urged that our hero had little to boast on the occasion,

could become his patient, then mentioned the name of his venerable friend. But the constant is not strictly necessary in the case of St. John. For I have been assured, that though he disapproved the existence of St. John, the same name of the same was introduced into his narrative. The *Religionist*, having received his fee, was not admitted a second time into the Parson's company.

To conclude, I differ as much with our ingenious apostle in the title of his Epistle as throughout the foregoing parts of it, being of opinion that no book so much deserves to be admired than to be rejected. There is always heard the reader find fault with the manner; and the world would not be much obliged to my circumstance that produced a second being fabricated on the model of St. John.

## N<sup>o</sup> II. [See p. 137.]

THE kindness of a friend has enabled me to lay before the reader some extracts from the scarce pamphlet mentioned in p. 137. The following is the exact title of it: "A Letter from a Parishioner of St. Clements Church, to the Right Reverend Father in God Edward, Lord Bishop of London, occasioned by his Lordship's causing the Picture over the Altar to be taken down.  
" With

“ With some Observations on the Use and Abuse  
 “ of Church Paintings in General, and of that  
 “ Picture in particular.

“ *Exodus*, Chap. xxxii. Ver. 20. And he took  
 “ the Calf which they had made, and burnt it in  
 “ the Fire, and ground it to powder, and strowed it  
 “ upon the Water, and made the Children of *Israel*.  
 “ drink of it.

“ *London*, printed and sold by *J. Roberts*, in *War-*  
 “ *wick-Lane*; *A. Dod*, without *Temple-Bar*; and *E.*  
 “ *Nut*, at the *Royal-Exchange*. 1725. Price 6d.”

After some introductory compliments to Bishop  
*Gibson*, the Letter-writer thus proceeds: “ Of all  
 “ the abuses your Lordship has redressed, none more  
 “ timely, none more acceptable to all true Protest-  
 “ ants, than your last injunction to remove that ri-  
 “ diculous, superstitious piece of Popish foppery  
 “ from over our communion-table; this has gained  
 “ you the applause and good will of all honest men,  
 “ who were scandalized to see that holy place de-  
 “ filed with so vile and impertinent a representation.

“ To what end or purpose was it put there, but  
 “ to affront our most gracious Sovereign, by placing  
 “ at our very altar the known resemblance of a  
 “ person, who is the wife of his utter enemy, and  
 “ pensioner to the Whore of *Babylon*?

“ When I say the known resemblance, I speak  
 “ not only according to my own knowledge; but  
 “ appeal to all mankind who have seen the Princess  
 “ *Sobieski*, or any picture or resemblance of her,  
 “ if



“ if the picture of that angel in the white gar-  
 “ ment and blue mantle, which is there supposed to  
 “ be beating time to the musick, is not directly a  
 “ great likeness of that princess. This I insist on,  
 “ and will stand and fall by my assertion, provided  
 “ they do not play any tricks with the picture, or  
 “ alter it for contradiction sake now it is down.

“ Whether it was done by chance, or on purpose,  
 “ I shall not determine; but be it which it will, it  
 “ has given great offence, and your Lordship has  
 “ acted the part of a wise and good prelate to order  
 “ its removal.

“ For surely, such a picture is far unfit for so sa-  
 “ cred a place; a place too solemn for such levities,  
 “ too awful to be made the receptacle of such trum-  
 “ pery: nay, admit it were not the resemblance of  
 “ such a person, can any thing be more absurd, than  
 “ such a picture in such a place!

“ But if it be the picture of that person, what can  
 “ be more sacrilegious, more impudently sacrilegi-  
 “ ous, than to have our sanctuary defiled by those  
 “ who make a mock of us and our holy religion?  
 “ I mean, our inveterate enemies the Papists, who  
 “ would scruple to prophane no place, so they might  
 “ show their implacable hatred to our God, and our  
 “ King.

“ To our God, by making his holy altar the  
 “ scene of their ribaldry, to be approached with  
 “ wantonness and curiosity, by the sons of *Belial*,  
 “ who come there to decypher the dumb libel, and  
 “ sneer

“ sneer at the pictured lampoon, which tacitly  
 “ mocks the church, and openly affronts the state.

“ To our King, by placing the resemblance of  
 “ an avowed enemy to him and his religion, at the  
 “ very altar, to stand in view of a whole congrega-  
 “ tion ; a thing, in my opinion, much more audaci-  
 “ ous, than the setting up her statue in the public  
 “ streets.

“ No wonder our church has been thronged with  
 “ spectators, to the great hindrance of divine wor-  
 “ ship, and annoyance of the parishioners, when those  
 “ crouds of irreverend persons, which were ever  
 “ pouring in, came not there to join in prayer with  
 “ the rest of the congregation, but to worship their  
 “ Popish saint, and hug themselves with the conceit  
 “ of being alone in the secret.

“ But at last the watch-word was blown, and the  
 “ true intent of their coming discovered. Then was  
 “ it high time to complain to your Lordship, when  
 “ disturbances became so frequent, and the peace of  
 “ the church was so manifestly broken : that you,  
 “ like another *Moses*, commanded the tinctured abo-  
 “ mination to be taken down, and no doubt but your  
 “ Lordship will call them to account who set it up.

“ When your Lordship shall examine, who is the  
 “ painter, and of what principle ? how long he  
 “ had been from the Court of *Rome*, before he painted  
 “ that picture ? and whether he brought no pic-  
 “ ture, or resemblance, of the Princess *Sobieski* over  
 “ with him ? you will not repent of what you have  
 “ done.

" done. But when we find further evidence that  
 " the person was engaged in it, whether it is a  
 " person or a thing, if we find it in the way of  
 " doing it, we are not bound to do it. People know  
 " the law of the land."

" When your Lordship, I say, has received the  
 " the person, I have not of the person  
 " to say a word will give you the same  
 " circumstances."

" And as your Lordship has begun to state the  
 " case, I presume to tell you all the way, and  
 " the way is clear, by what I have said to you  
 " here. The case, perhaps, goes much better to  
 " your Lordship, I think, and give you as before.  
 " But, not only to give the parish of a very small  
 " garden, but given them, but perhaps being  
 " not an unnecessary and unnecessary expense for  
 " the future, by every way — to be done."

" And, indeed, when there was a further witness  
 " for such alterations, the workmen found go to  
 " the right person's door, and in that for them to  
 " work ought to pay them; for, in my humble opi-  
 " nion, the place needed no alteration: it was ancient,  
 " convenient, and indeed ornamental enough before;  
 " there was no more sign, or fear of its falling, than  
 " there was occasion to take it down, and deprive  
 " the parish of a convenience now very much want-  
 " ed, I mean a little vestry-room, which was behind  
 " the old communion table, where the books, ves-  
 " tels, and vestments of the church, were ready at  
 " hand



“ hand, and just at the very altar; whereas now  
 “ every thing is brought quite through the body of  
 “ the church, which in case of a croud (as of late  
 “ has been but too frequent) is both tedious and in-  
 “ convenient to the last degree.

“ But, notwithstanding this, it was resolutely taken  
 “ down, to gratify the pride and malice of some  
 “ persons, who thirsted to eternize their names, and  
 “ affront the government. What have been the con-  
 “ sequences of all this, but an eye-sore and heart-  
 “ burning to the honest and loyal part of the inha-  
 “ bitants, and a continual hurly-burly of loiterers  
 “ from all parts of the town, to see our Popish raree-  
 “ show?”

After a digression on the famous altar at *White-Chapel*, in which Dean *Kennet* was said to be sati-  
 rized, and some general observations on pictures  
 in churches, the Letter-writer adds, “ Never before  
 “ was any Popish saint put over the communion-table  
 “ in a Protestant church. The Last Supper, the  
 “ Passion, Crucifixion, or some other incidents of  
 “ our Blessed Saviour’s life, are the general subjects  
 “ given to painters on these occasions; but to have  
 “ a concert of musick, &c. (suppose it were not the  
 “ Pretender’s spouse, and probably some more of his  
 “ family, under the form of angels) is the most ab-  
 “ rupt and foreign that I ever saw or heard of.

“ What surprizes me most is, that any of my fellow  
 “ parishioners should not only dispute your Lord-  
 “ ship’s commands, delay the execution of your just

" injunction, when it was most reasonable and neces-  
 " sary. but pester your Lordship with importunate  
 " petitions and remonstrances, as if they were in-  
 " jured and oppressed, or your Lordship misinform-  
 " ed. This must be the reason; or to what purpose  
 " did they trouble with and contest your Lordship's  
 " ordinance? But you are too just a man to give any  
 " sentence but the most impartial, and too steady to  
 " give up any point, where the peace of the Church  
 " and the honour of the King is concerned.

" Whoever murmurs at its being taken down,  
 " takes the part of those who set it up; and who-  
 " ever takes their part, is as bad as themselves, and  
 " would do the like on the like opportunity. What  
 " can they object against its being removed? What  
 " can they offer for having it remain? But why's,  
 " and why not's. As, Why should it be removed?  
 " What hurt did it do? Why should so much  
 " money be thrown away? And, why might not  
 " that picture be there as well as any other? Why  
 " does your Lordship interfere in the matter? This,  
 " with a glance of complaint at your Lordship, and  
 " severe invectives against those who solicited that  
 " interposition, calling them informers, busy, for-  
 " ward, mischief-making fellows, who had better  
 " mind their own business, and such like ribaldry,  
 " is all they can say for themselves. But these are  
 " the worst reasons in the world, and invidious que-  
 " ries only to evade an argument, and are not to be  
 " admitted in a debate of this nature, where a direct  
 " reason

“ reason for, or against, is required. But give me  
 “ leave, my Lord, and I will, in a few words, answer  
 “ all their queries, which seem so weighty and for-  
 “ midable to the vulgar and ignorant.

“ Why should it be removed? may be answered  
 “ by another question, What business had it there?  
 “ But as I scorn such quibbling ways of reasoning,  
 “ I shall answer them, because it is unfit for that  
 “ sacred place. If it is the Princess *Sobieski's* image,  
 “ it is sacrilegious and traitorous, and therefore ought  
 “ to be removed. If it is, as they say, a choir of  
 “ heavenly angels at a practice of musick, playing  
 “ on earthly instruments, it is impertinent and absurd  
 “ to the last degree, and therefore ought to be re-  
 “ moved from a place where the utmost decorum  
 “ should be kept.

“ What hurt does it, say they? To which I an-  
 “ swer, it hurted or disturbed the peace of the  
 “ church, and was so far hurtful, as we were hin-  
 “ dered or annoyed in our devotions; it made a di-  
 “ vision in the parish, and was so far hurtful, as it  
 “ tended to the breach of peace and good neigh-  
 “ bourhood; and therefore I think it ought to be  
 “ removed, since, not to answer them with a ques-  
 “ tion, but a common saying, it did hurt enough.

“ Why should so much money be thrown away?  
 “ Ay, there's the grievance; but I shall tell them,  
 “ they may thank themselves, it was the act and  
 “ deed of their own cabal; and though they might  
 “ triumph and laugh in their sleeves for a while,

" yet murder will out, and they might expect to be  
 " paid in their own coin one time or other. There  
 " is no occasion to remove the old communim-  
 " table and vestry; and therefore all the money is  
 " thrown away; the worse their management. Now  
 " was there any necessity of so sumptuous an inter-  
 " piece, or of that picture in particular, therefore  
 " so much money is that picture cost, which, by the  
 " bye, is no trifling sum \* (the painter, as well as  
 " his masters, being no small fool), is entirely thrown  
 " away, and has been cast into *The Tower*; or, as  
 " the vulgar have it, thrown down the scullery.

" It was set up against the will of the major part  
 " of the parish, and not without much murmur and  
 " complaint, there was yet a much greater majority  
 " for pulling it down; if therefore so much money  
 " is thrown away, it is pity the parish should pay it;  
 " and, no doubt, when your Lordship comes to en-  
 " quire by what authority a set of men ran the pa-  
 " rish so much in debt for their own whims, and  
 " without any manner of occasion, you will do us  
 " justice, and teach such persons for the future to  
 " consult the bishop, and have the general consent  
 " of the parish, before they run into such extrava-  
 " gancies.

" The tradesmen want their money, and the parish  
 " cannot pay them: your Lordship therefore will do  
 " very well to adjust this matter, that they may know  
 " where to go for their money.

\* It cost fourscore pounds.

" Their

“ Their delaying to take down their idol, was a  
 “ tacit disputing your Lordship’s commands, irreligi-  
 “ gious and contumacious to the last degree : and in-  
 “ deed I cannot say but some of the public prints \*  
 “ gave me great anxiety, when they had the impu-  
 “ dence to assure the world it was not to be taken  
 “ down : but that anxiety was of short continuance ;  
 “ for I had the satisfaction the next morning to find  
 “ it removed, and whole crowds of idle persons who  
 “ came to see it disappointed ; then I found, to my  
 “ great comfort, that you were not to be biaſſed ;  
 “ but, as you had begun the good work, you had  
 “ gone through with it, and made them take it  
 “ down with a witness.”

\* *The Post-Boy and Daily Journal of Saturday, September 4.*



## N. III. [See p. 414.]

AN ACCOUNT of what seemed most remarkable in the  
First Great Peripatetic of the Five following Per-  
sons, viz. MATTHEW TETTER, SCOTT, HIGGINS,  
TACON, and FORTY; begun on Sunday,  
May 27, 1731, and finished on the 31st of the  
same Month. Written in *English* by one  
well acquainted with some of the Travellers, and  
of the Places here mentioned, with Liberty of  
some Additions.

" *Alia ex, et fac similiter.*"

*Engraved on Daines College Parch.*

**T**WAS first of morn on Sunday,  
The seven-and-seventy day of May,  
When Hyson, Tetter, Tacon, and,  
And Perry, who was present were,  
From Green-Garden took departure,  
To see the world by land and water.

Our march we with a song began;  
Our hearts were light, our breeches thin.  
We went with nothing of adventure  
To *Bacon's* gate, *Dave* beaſt we enter;  
Where we departed were, while halting,  
With ribaldry, not worth relating,  
(Quoth I, to the dirty place!)  
But what most pleas'd us was his Grace  
Of *Pudor* Dost, a porter grim,  
While *poſter* & *Hayette*, in a whim,  
Presented him in caricature,  
He par'd on the cellar-door \*.

\* This drawing unluckily has not been preserved.

But

But hark ! the Watchman cries " Past one ! " 20  
 'Tis time that we on board were gone.  
 Clean straw we find laid for our bed,  
 A tilt for shelter over head.  
 The boat is soon got under sail,  
 Wind near S. E. a mackrel gale,  
 Attended by a heavy rain ; 25  
 We try to sleep, but try in vain,  
 So sing a song, and then begin  
 To feast on biscuit, beef, and gin.  
 At *Purfleet* find three men of war,  
 The *Dursley* galley, *Gibraltar*, 30  
 And *Tartar* pink, and of this last  
 The pilot begg'd of us a cast  
 To *Gravesend*, which he greatly wanted,  
 And readily by us was granted.  
 The grateful man, to make amends, 35  
 Told how the officers and friends  
 Of *England* were by *Spaniards* treated,  
 And shameful instances repeated.  
 While he these insults was deploring,  
*Hogarth*, like *Premier*, fell to snoring, 40  
 But waking cry'd, " I dream'd "—and then  
 Fell fast asleep, and snor'd again.  
 The morn clear'd up, and after five  
 At port of *Gravesend* we arrive,  
 But found it hard to get on shore ; 45  
 His boat a young son of a whore  
 Had fix'd just at our landing-place,  
 And swore we should not o'er it pass ;  
 But, spite of all the rascal's tricks,  
 We made a shift to land by fix, 50  
 And up to Mrs. *Bramble's* go  
 [A house that we shall better know],  
 There get a barber for our wigs,  
 Wash hands and faces, stretch our legs,  
 Had toast and butter, and a pot 55  
 Of coffee (our third breakfast) got :  
 Then, paying what we had to pay,  
 For *Rocheſter* we took our way,  
 Viewing the new church as we went,  
 And th' unknown person's monument. 60  
K k 4
The

[illegible]



Small holes cut in on every side  
Some hold for hands and feet provide,  
By which a little boy we saw 105  
Go down, and bring up a jack-daw.

All round about us then we gaze,  
Observing, not without amaze,  
How towns here undistinguish'd join,  
And one vast One to form combine. 110  
*Chatham* with *Rochester* seems but one,  
Unless we're shewn the boundary-stone.

That and its Yards contiguous lie  
To pleasant *Brompton* standing high;  
The Bridge across the raging flood 115  
Which *Rochester* divides from *Strood*,  
Extensive *Strood*, on t'other side,  
To *Frindsbury* quite close ally'd:  
The country round, and river fair,  
Our prospects made beyond compare, 120  
Which quite in raptures we admire;  
Then down to face of earth retire.

Up the Street walking, first of all  
We take a view of the Town-Hall.  
Proceeding farther on, we spy 125  
A house, design'd to catch the eye,  
With front so rich, by plastick skill,  
As made us for a while stand still:  
Four huge Hobgoblins grace the wall,  
Which we four Bas Relievo's call; 130  
They the four Seasons represent,  
At least were form'd for that intent.

Then *Watts's Hospital* we see  
(No common curiolity):  
Endow'd (as on the front appears) 135  
In favour of poor travellers;  
Six such it every night receives,  
Supper and lodging *gratis* gives,  
And to each man next morn does pay  
A groat, to keep him on his way: 140  
But the contagiously infected,  
And rogues and proctors, are rejected.

It gave us too some entertainment  
To find out what this bounteous man meant,  
Yet

Yet were we not fit higher feasted,  
But not we lack in further feasted. 145

So better again we took the Crown,  
But find our feast not yet had done,  
In / sure it is / Conclusion, d've call it?  
On others come but when we call. 150  
And with that I ever again survey,  
In dreams, what we have been to-day:  
This dinner's coming up, when we  
As ready are as that can be.

As we describe it out, we're undone,  
You'll learn before we come from London. 155  
With due attention 'ben present  
Yourself to see our bill of fare.  
For our first course a dish there was  
Of peas and beans with crab-sauce,  
A dish's and most our's heart tender,  
With pur'sance mac'd, and liver fry'd,  
And for a second course, they put on  
Green peas and mashed leg of mutton:  
The cook was much commended for't;  
Fresh was the meat, and sound the part:  
In that was, too, we all agree  
(Whatever more we have to see)  
From table we'll not rise till three. 160

Our shoes are clean'd, 'tis three o'clock,  
Come let's away to Chatham-Dock,  
We shan't get there n'l almost four,  
To see's will take at least an hour;  
Yet *Zan* and *Hogarth* needs must stop  
At the Court-Hall to play *Sonnet* stop. 165

To Chatham go, ourselves we treat  
With shrimps, which as we walk we eat.  
For speed we take a round-a-bout-  
-way, as we afterwards mind out.  
At length reach the King's yards and docks,  
Admire the ships there on the stocks,  
The men of war about we view,  
Find means to get aboard of two\*;  
But here I must not be prolix,  
For we went home again at six, 170

\* The Royal Sovereign and Marlborough.

There smok'd our pipes, and drank our wine,  
And comfortably sat till nine,  
Then, with our travels much improv'd,  
To our respective beds we mov'd.

*Sunday* at seven we rub our eyes, 190  
But are too lazy yet to rise :  
*Hogarth* and *Thornhill* tell their dreams,  
And, reasoning deeply on those themes,  
After much learned speculation,  
Quite suitable to the occasion, 195  
Left off as wise as they begun,  
Which made for us in bed good fun.

But by and by, when up we got,  
*Sam Scott* was missing, "Where's *Sam Scott*?"  
"Oh! here he comes. Well! whence come you?" 200  
"Why from the bridge, taking a view \*  
"Of something that did highly please me,  
"But people passing by would tease me  
"With 'Do you work on *Sundays*, friend?"  
"So that I could not make an end." 205

At this we laugh'd, for 'twas our will  
Like men of taste that day to kill.  
So after breakfast we thought good  
To cross the bridge again to *Strood*:  
Thence eastward we resolve to go, 210  
And through the Hundred march of *Hoo*,  
Wash'd on the north side by the *Thames*,  
And on the south by *Medway's* streams,  
Which to each other here incline,  
Till at *The Nore* in one they join. † 215

Before we *Frindsbury* could gain,  
There fell a heavy shower of rain,  
When crafty *Scott* a shelter found  
Under a hedge upon the ground,  
There of his friends a joke he made, 220  
But rose most woefully bewray'd ;  
How against him the laugh was turn'd,  
And he the vile disaster mourn'd !  
We work, all hands, to make him clean,  
And sifter to be smelt and seen. 225

\* Drawing II.

But,

But, while we scrap'd on each and side,

All in a sudden we retired,

"I'll wait 'till America's undertaken,

"That can be done by the end of the year:

"What!—that's a long time to wait,

"The sailing off is now at hand."

At all the undertaker was bound,

To be just constant, like the wind,

He was never at hand,

And yet never at hand

As the undertaker was for prospects fair.

But we now were invited here

With what we might expect the price,

"A little more you will be able to give,

"In return for their good actions,

"And for the sake of their reputation.

"We will not take—of A. Cassin, Vice—"

And so the day—E. J. made us track:

At length, with countenance serious,

We all agreed it was necessary

Not giving that the reason might

Be, the undertaker could not wait.

At last, a speech I was now to

While it was at hand, it was now to

For the proceedings, might go back,

And such to hear his charges take.

With indignation this was heard:

Each was for all events prepar'd.

So all with one consent agreed

To leave Cassin to proceed,

And at the last of these we did

On each side face as we could find.

The battle\* was not large, but strong,

And seems to be of standing long.

Twenty-four men its garrison,

And all for every man a gun:

Eight guns were mounted, eight men active,

The rest were rated non-effective.

Here an old couple, who had brought

Some cookies in their boat, brought

\* Drawing off. The battle of Hagarit, and some shipping, riding near it, by sea.

That one of us would buy a few,  
 For they were very fresh and new.  
 I did so, and 'twas charity;  
 He was quite blind, and half blind she.

Now growing frolicksome and gay, 270  
 Like boys, we, after dinner, play,  
 But, as the scene lay in a fort,  
 Something like war must be our sport:  
 Sticks, stones, and hogs-dung, were our weapons,  
 And, as in such frays oft it happens, 275  
 Poor Totball's cloaths here went to pot,  
 So that he could not laugh at Scott.

From hence all conquerors we go  
 To visit the church-yard at Hoo. 280  
 At Hoo we found an Epitaph,  
 Which made us (as 'twill make you) laugh:  
 A servant maid, turn'd poetaster,  
 Wrote it in honour of her master;  
 I therefore give you (and I hope you  
 Will like it well) a *Vera Copia*: 285

“ And . wHen . he . Died . You plainly . see  
 Hee . freely . gave . al . to . Sam . passiaWec.  
 And . in . Doing . so . it DoTh . prevail .  
 that . Ion . him . can . well . bes . Tow . this Rayel .  
 On . Year . farved . him . it is well . none . 290  
 BuT Thanks . beto . God . it . is . all my . One.”

While here among the Graves we stumble,  
 Our Hogarth's guts began to grumble,  
 Which he to ease, turn'd up his tail  
 Over a monumental rail; 295  
 Totball, for this indecent action,  
 Bestowing on him just correction  
 With nettles, as there was no birch,  
 He fled for refuge to the church,  
 And shamefully the door beset; 300  
 O filthy dauber! filthy wit!

Long at one place we must not stay,  
 'Tis almost four, let's haste away.  
 But here's a sign; 'tis rash we think,  
 To leave the place before we drink. 305  
 We meet with liquor to our mind,  
 Our hostess complaisant and kind:

She

1. The first of these, that we should,	
2. The second, that we should not,	27
3. The third, that we should not,	
4. The fourth, that we should not,	
5. The fifth, that we should not,	
6. The sixth, that we should not,	
7. The seventh, that we should not,	31
8. The eighth, that we should not,	
9. The ninth, that we should not,	
10. The tenth, that we should not,	
11. The eleventh, that we should not,	
12. The twelfth, that we should not,	35
13. The thirteenth, that we should not,	
14. The fourteenth, that we should not,	
15. The fifteenth, that we should not,	
16. The sixteenth, that we should not,	39
17. The seventeenth, that we should not,	
18. The eighteenth, that we should not,	
19. The nineteenth, that we should not,	
20. The twentieth, that we should not,	43
21. The twenty-first, that we should not,	
22. The twenty-second, that we should not,	
23. The twenty-third, that we should not,	
24. The twenty-fourth, that we should not,	47
25. The twenty-fifth, that we should not,	
26. The twenty-sixth, that we should not,	
27. The twenty-seventh, that we should not,	
28. The twenty-eighth, that we should not,	51
29. The twenty-ninth, that we should not,	
30. The thirtieth, that we should not,	
31. The thirty-first, that we should not,	
32. The thirty-second, that we should not,	55
33. The thirty-third, that we should not,	
34. The thirty-fourth, that we should not,	
35. The thirty-fifth, that we should not,	
36. The thirty-sixth, that we should not,	59
37. The thirty-seventh, that we should not,	
38. The thirty-eighth, that we should not,	
39. The thirty-ninth, that we should not,	
40. The fortieth, that we should not,	63
41. The forty-first, that we should not,	
42. The forty-second, that we should not,	
43. The forty-third, that we should not,	
44. The forty-fourth, that we should not,	67
45. The forty-fifth, that we should not,	
46. The forty-sixth, that we should not,	
47. The forty-seventh, that we should not,	
48. The forty-eighth, that we should not,	71
49. The forty-ninth, that we should not,	
50. The fiftieth, that we should not,	



But fought not here with sticks and stones 350  
(For those, you know, might break our bones) !

A well just by, full to the brim,  
Did fitter for our purpose seem ;  
So furiously we went to dashing,  
Till our coats wanted no more washing ; 355  
But this our heat and courage cooling,  
'Twas soon high time to leave such fooling.  
To *The Nag's Head* we therefore hie,  
To drink, and to be turn'd adry.

At fix, while supper was preparing, 360  
And we about the marsh-lands staring,  
Our two game-cocks, *Totball* and *Scott*,  
To battling once again were got :  
But here no weapons could they find,  
Save what the cows dropp'd from behind ; 365  
With these they pelted, till we fancy  
Their cloaths look'd something like a tanfy.

At seven we all come home again,  
*Totball* and *Scott* their garments clean ;  
Supper we get, and, when that's o'er, 370  
A tiff of punch drink at the door ;  
Then, as the beds were only three,  
Draw cuts who shall so lucky be  
As here to sleep without a chum ;  
To *Totball's* share the prize did come 375  
*Hogarth* and *Tbornbill*, *Scott* and I,  
In pairs, like man and wife, must lie.  
Then mighty frolicksome they grow,  
At *Scott* and me the stocking throw,  
Fight with their wigs, in which perhaps 380  
They sleep, for here we found no caps.

Up at eleven again we get,  
Our sheets were so confounded wet ;  
We dress, and lie down in our cloaths ;  
*Monday*, at three, awak'd and rose, 385  
And of the cursed gnats complain,  
Yet make a shift to sleep again.

Till six o'clock we quiet lay,  
And then got out for the whole day ;  
To fetch a barber, out we send ; 390  
Stripp'd, and in boots, he does attend,  
For

For he's a fisherman by trade;  
 Tann'd was his face, stock was his head;  
 He flouts our wigs, and trims our faces,  
 And the top barber of the place is. 395  
 The cloth is for our breakfast spread;  
 A bowl of milk and toasted bread  
 Are brought, of which while *Ferris* eats,  
 To draw our pictures *Hogarth* sits \*;  
*Thornhill* is in the barber's hands, 400  
 Shaving himself *Will Totball* stands;  
 While *Scott* is in a corner sitting,  
 And an unfinish'd piece completing.  
 Our reckoning about eight we pay,  
 And take for hire of *Greene* our way; 405  
 To keep the road we were directed,  
 But, as 'twas bad, this rule neglected;  
 A tempting path over a stile  
 Let us astray above a mile;  
 Yet the right road at last we gain, 410  
 And joy to find ourselves at *Greene*;  
 Where my Dame *Husbands*, at *The Chequer*,  
 Refresh'd us with some good malt liquor;  
 Into her larder then she runs,  
 Brings out salt pork, butter and buns, 415  
 And coarse black bread; but that's no matter,  
 'Twill fortify us for the water.  
 Here *Scott* so carefully laid down  
 His penknife which had cost a crown,  
 That all in vain we sought to find it, 420  
 And, for his comfort, say, "Ne'er mind it;"  
 For to *Sheerness* we now must go:  
 To this the ferryman says, "No."  
 We to another man repair'd:  
 He too says, "No—it blows too hard." 25  
 But, while we study how to get there  
 In spite of this tempestuous weather,  
 Our landlady a scheme propos'd,  
 With which we fortunately clos'd,  
 Was to the shore to go, and try 430  
 To hail the ships in ordinary,

\* Drawing IV.



So we might get, for no great matter,  
 A boat to take us o'er the water.  
 We haste, and soon the shore we tread,  
 With various kinds of shells bespread. 435  
 And in a little time we spy'd  
 A boat approaching on our side;  
 The man to take us in agreed,  
 But that was difficult indeed,  
 Till, holding in each hand an oar, 440  
 He made a sort of bridge to shore,  
 O'er which on hands and knees we crawl \*,  
 And so get safe on board the yawl.  
 In little time we seated were,  
 And now to *Shepey's* coast draw near; 445  
 When suddenly, with loud report,  
 The cannons roar from ships and fort,  
 And, like tall fellows, we impute  
 To our approach this grand salute:  
 But soon, alas! our pride was humbled, 450  
 And from this fancy'd height we tumbled,  
 On recollecting that the day  
 The nine and twentieth was of *May*.  
 The firing had not long been ended,  
 Before at *Sheerness* we were landed, 455  
 Where on the battery while we walk,  
 And of the charming prospect talk,  
*Scott* from us in a hurry runs,  
 And, getting to the new-fir'd guns,  
 Unto their touch-holes clapp'd his nose; 460  
*Hogarth* sits down, and trims his toes;  
 These whims when we had made our sport,  
 Our turn we finish round the fort,  
 And are at one for *Queensborough* going:  
 Bleak was the walk, the wind fierce blowing, 465  
 And driving o'er our heads the spray;  
 On loose beach stones, our pebbly way,  
 But *Thornhill* only got a fall,  
 Which hurt him little, if at all:  
 So merrily along we go, 470  
 And reach that famous town by two.

\* Drawing V.

L. 1

*Queensborough*

Remembering ourselves of our future fate,  
 Dead and rot, putrid, and very dead;  
 Knowing we are already the eye,  
 Scars and people would be the  
 The great matter, for the better show,  
 It mattered us a perfect  
 Of great and better, number four,  
 And more to show us the one above;  
 But we can do the best we can  
 As a friend, that had just by,  
 On what a standard page was living  
 (The country's name, the long app'ring),  
 Which we had to show the display  
 To be the business of the day.  
 As the future, would they see,  
 Because they have no chance there.

To the country we had report,  
 And now for choice they were there,  
 Search for better and real, the almost weary all,  
 In hopes to find better of material.  
 When one at last, of good and true  
 (Though grave the subject, made us smile:  
 Telling us first, in suitable prose,  
 "That Henry Kierke had here repose,  
 "A Green and Trader twice twelve year,  
 "As master and as harpooners."  
 Then, in as humble verse, we read  
 (As by himself in person said)  
 "In Greenland I whales, sea-horse, and bears did slay,  
 "Though on my body is mounded in clay."

The house at which we were to quarter  
 Is call'd *The Swan*; this rais'd our laughter,  
 Because the sign is *The Red Lion*,  
 So strange a blunder we cry "Fie on!"  
 But, going in, a treat we see  
 And clean; so was our landlady:  
 With great civility she told us,  
 She had not beds enough to hold us,  
 But a good neighbour had just by,  
 Where some of us perhaps might lie.  
 She sends to ask. The merry dame  
 Away to us directly came,

• Drawing VI.

Quite ready our desires to grant,  
And furnish us with what we want. 515

Back to the church again we go;  
Which is but small, ill built, and low,  
View'd the inside, but still see we  
Nothing of curiosity

Unless we suffer the grave-digger 520  
In this our work to make a figure,  
Whom just beside us now we have,  
Employ'd in opening of a grave.

A prating spark indeed he was,  
Knew all the land of the place, 525  
And often rested from his labours,  
To give the history of his neighbours,  
Told who was who, and what was what,  
Till on him we bestow'd a pot.

(For he forgot not, you may think, 530  
"Masters, I hope, you'll make me drink!"),

At this his scurrilous tongue run faster,  
Till "a sad dog" he call'd his master,  
Told us the worshipful the Mayor  
Was but a custom-house officer; 535  
Still rattling on till we departed,  
Not only with his tales diverted,  
But so much wisdom we had got,  
We treated him with t'other pot.

Return we now to the town-hall. 540  
That, like the borough, is but small,  
Under its portico's a space,

Which you may call the market-place,  
Just big enough to hold the stocks,  
And one, if not two, butcher's blocks, 545  
Emblems of plenty and excess,

Though you can no where meet with less:  
For though 'tis call'd a market-town  
(As they are not ashamed to own)

Yet we saw neither butcher's meat, 550  
Nor fish, nor fowl, nor aught to eat.  
Once in seven years, they say, there's plenty,  
When strangers come to repent ye.

Hard at *The Swans* had been our fare,  
But that some *Harwich* men were there, 555  
Who

Who lately had some snail-shells taken,  
 With snail, and the four eggs and jacket,  
 One of us we taught to fill,  
 But her she lumber up the hill,  
 A snail to light up her ground.  
 O'er the hill in the snail's hand;  
 On which there earnestly she seen  
 The snail of *Phyllis*, risen  
 To the third *Edward*, as her veil,  
 Now thought remains in 'out a veil  
 But for from hence, says snail's name,  
 The snail's name is, oval name.

The snail's name is, oval name,  
 And so much other snail's name  
 "What snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "That snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "For snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "Waiting for the young snail,"  
 "A snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "For snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "We are the snail's name,"  
 "Yesterday snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "And snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "Quite the snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "By snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "At snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "That snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "So snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "To snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "Or snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "While snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "And snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "Perhaps snail's name is, oval name,"  
 "If not, snail's name is, oval name."

So one of us gave him a snail.  
 When snail's name is, oval name,  
 Then snail's name is, oval name,  
 To share their fortune at the snail's name.

Hence to the creek-side, one and all,  
 We go to see *The Snail's* name,  
 And round her oodles in the mud,  
 Immovable till tide of flood.

560

565

570

575

580

585

590

595

The

The sailors here had cockles got,  
Which gratefully to us they brought,  
'Twas all with which they could regale us ;  
This t' other sixpence sent to th' alehouse :  
So merrily they went their way,  
And we were no less pleas'd than they.

600

At seven about the town we walk,  
And with some pretty damsels talk.  
Beautiful nymphs indeed, I ween,  
Who came to see, and to be seen.

605

Then to our *Suzan* returning, there  
We borrow'd a great wooden chair,  
And plac'd it in the open street,  
Where, in much state, did *Hogarth* sit  
To draw the townhouse, church, and steeple \*,  
Surrounded by a crowd of people ;  
Tag, rag, and bobtail, stood quite thick there,  
And cry'd, " What a sweet pretty picture !"

610

615

This was not finish'd long, before  
We saw, about the Mayor's fore-door,  
Our honest sailors in a throng :  
We call'd one of them from among  
The rest, to tell us the occasion ;  
Of which he gave us this relation :

620

" Our midshipman is just come back,  
And chanc'd to meet or overtake  
A sailor walking with a woman  
(May be, she's honest, may be, common) :  
He thought her handsome, so his honour  
Would needs be very sweet upon her :  
But this the seaman would not suf-  
fer, and this put him in a huff.

625

" Lubber, avast," says sturdy *John*,  
" Avast, I say, let her alone ;  
" You shall not board her, she's my wife.  
" Sheer off, Sir, if you love your life :  
" I've a great mind your back to lick ;"  
And up he held his oaken stick.

630

63

" Our midship hero this did scare :  
" I'll swear the peace before the Mayor,"  
Says he ; so to the Mayor's they trudge :  
How soon a case by such a judge

\* Drawing VI.





" Scott's landlady is below stairs.  
 " And roundly the good woman swears,  
 " That for his lodging he shall pay,  
 (Where his tir'd bones he scorn'd to lay) 685  
 " Or he should go before the Mayor."  
 She's in the right on't, we declare,  
 For this would cut the matter short,  
 (At least 'twould make us special sport) :  
 But here she balk'd us, and, no doubt, 690  
 Had wit enough to find us out.  
 Our mark thus miss'd, we kindly go,  
 To see how he and *Totball* do.  
 We find the doors all open were,  
 (It seems that 's not unusual here) : 695  
 They're very well, but *Scott* last night  
 Had been in a most dreadful fright :  
 " When to his room he got," he said,  
 " And just was stepping into bed,  
 " He thought he saw the bed-cloaths stir, 700  
 " So back he flew in mortal fear ;  
 " But taking heart of grace, he try'd  
 " To feel what 'twas, when out it cry'd ;  
 " Again he starts, but to his joy,  
 " It prov'd a little harmless boy, 705  
 " Who by mistake had thither crept,  
 " And soundly (till he wak'd him) slept.  
 " So from his fears recover'd quite  
 " He got to sleep, and slept all night."  
 We laugh at this, and he laughs too, 710  
 For, pray, what better could he do ?  
 At ten we leave our *Lion-Swan*,  
 And to the higher lands advance,  
 Call on our landlady by the way,  
 For the led shirts left yesterday 715  
 To wash ; " She's sorry, they're not yet  
 " Quite dry !"—" Why then we'll take them wet :  
 " They'll dry and iron'd be, we hope,  
 " At *Minster*, where we next shall stop."  
 The way was good, the weather fair, 720  
 The prospects most delightful were.  
 To *Minster* got, with labour hard  
 We climb'd the hill to the church-yard !  
 L 1 + 725



But, when arriv'd there, did not fail

To find some things worth a toil

725

At all which contemplations, we agree,

At length some things to see, that may see.

Of these we will to some, and so forth let,

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

730

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

735

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

740

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

745

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

750

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

755

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

Of these we will to some, and so forth let

760

His case she reads; her royal breast  
 Is mov'd to grant him his request.  
 His pardon thankfully he takes,  
 And, swimming still, to land he makes:  
 But, on his riding up the beach,  
 He an old woman met, a witch:  
 "This horse, which now your life doth save,"  
 Says she, "will bring you to the grave."  
 'You'll prove a liar,' says my lord,  
 'You ugly hag!' and with his sword  
 (Acting a most ungrateful part)  
 His panting steed slabb'd to the heart.  
 It happen'd, after many a day,  
 That with some friends he stroll'd that way,  
 And this strange story, as they walk,  
 Became the subject of their talk:  
 When, "There the carcase lies," he cry'd,  
 "Upon the beach by the sea-side."  
 As 'twas not far, he led them to't,  
 And kick'd the skull up with his foot,  
 When a sharp bone pierc'd through his shoe,  
 And wounded grievously his toe,  
 Which mortify'd: so he was kill'd,  
 And the hag's prophecy fulfill'd.  
 See there his cross-legg'd figure laid,  
 And near his feet the horse's head\*!  
 The tomb † is of too old a fashion  
 To tally well with this narration;  
 But of the truth we would not doubt,  
 Nor put our *Cicerone* out:  
 It gives a moral hint at least,  
 That gratitude's due to a beast.  
 So far it's good, whoever made it,  
 And that it may not fail of credit,  
 A horsehead vane adorns the steeple,  
 And it's *Horse-church* call'd by the people.

\* Drawing VIII.

† A cross-legg'd figure in armour, with a shield over his left arm, like that of a Knight Templar, said to represent Sir *Robert de Shurland*, who by *Edward I.* was created a Knight banneret for his gallant behaviour at the siege of *Carlaverock* in *Scotland*. He lies under a *Gothic* arch in the south-wall, having an armed page at his feet, and on his right side the head of a horse emerging out of the waves of the sea, as in the action of swimming. GROSE.

Our

Our shirts dry'd at *The George* we get,

We dine there, and the town we sit;

And now in earnest think of home;

But soon we're off again we come,

When I'm a town that we agree,

800

And at the first part all the sea,

We presently were under sail,

The crew the board, both east the gale,

There wind enough, and wave to spare,

but we were so crowded were,

805

When we did see *The Nore*,

And all the light ships' store,

The day we were so met,

The wind again we met,

To see the ships we met,

810

And they were so met we.

The wind we met we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

815

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

820

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

825

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

830

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

835

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

We met the wind we met

840

Sick, and of winds and waves the sport,  
 But then he made his visit short,  
 And when a cup of punch he'd got, 840  
 Some lighted matches us he brought,  
 A sovereign cordial this, no doubt,  
 To men whose pipes had long been out.  
 By seven o'clock our lack recover,  
 And all are glad this trouble's over. 845  
 Now journey we lay along,  
 Our cockswain giving song for song.  
 But soon our notes we chang'd; we found  
 Our boat was on *Bliss* aground,  
 Just in the middle of the river; 850  
 Here *Foote* shew'd himself quite clever:  
 And, knowing we must else abide  
 Till lifted by the flowing tide,  
 Work'd with our skippers, till the boat  
 Was once more happily afloat. 855  
 We all applaud his care and skill,  
 So do the boatmen his good-will.  
 Ere long the tide made upward, so  
 With that before the wind we go,  
 And, disembarking about ten, 860  
 Our *Graveyard* quarters reach again.  
 Here Madam, waiting, comes to tell  
 How glad she is to see us well:  
 This kind reception we commended,  
 And now thought all our troubles ended; 865  
 But, when for what we want we call,  
 Something unlucky did befall.  
 When we our travels first began  
*Scott* (who's a very prudent man)  
 Thought a great coat could do no harm, 870  
 And in the boat might keep him warm;  
 So far perhaps you think him right,  
 As we took water in the night:  
 But when from hence we took our way  
 On foot, the latter end of *May*, 875  
 He, quite as reasonably, thought  
 'Twould be too heavy or too hot:  
 "I'll leave it here," says he, "and take  
 "It with me at our coming back."  
 And

For he's a fisherman by trade;  
Tann'd was his face, stock was his head;  
He flours our wigs, and trims our faces,  
And the top barber of the place is;  
The cloth is for our breakfast spread;  
A bowl of milk and toasted bread  
Are brought, of which while *Ferry* eats,  
To draw our pictures *Hogarth* sits;  
*Thornhill* is in the barber's hands,  
Shaving himself *Will Totball* stands;  
While *Scott* is in a corner sitting,  
And an unfinish'd piece completing.

Our reckoning about eight we pay,  
And take for *Ile of Greave* our way;  
To keep the road we were directed,  
But, as 'twas bad, this rule neglected;  
A tempting path over a stile  
Let us astray above a mile;  
Yet the right road at last we gain,  
And joy to find ourselves at *Greave*;

Where my *Dame Husband*, at *The Chequer*,  
Refresh'd us with some good malt liquor;  
Into her larder then she runs,  
Brings out salt pork, butter and buns,  
And coarse black bread; but that's no matter,  
'Twill fortify us for the water.

Here *Scott* so carefully laid down  
His penknife which had cost a crown,  
That all in vain we sought to find it,  
And, for his comfort, say, "Ne'er mind it;"  
For to *Sheerness* we now must go:  
To this the ferryman says, "No."

We to another man repair'd:  
He too says, "No—it blows too hard."  
But, while we study how to get there  
In spite of this tempestuous weather,  
Our landlady a scheme propos'd,  
With which we fortunately clos'd,  
Was to the shore to go, and try  
To hail the ships in ordinary,

Our cross adventures all are past,  
 And that at Greenwich was the last:  
 But cross Fate to that text we:  
 One we shal' Fortune had his eye,

915

While we (with various prospects cloy'd)  
 In clouds of smoke ourselves employ'd,  
 More dangers and expenses saw  
 Into the horn he had got,

920

And took his papers out, to draw  
 Some ships which right ahead he saw.  
 There sat he, on his work intent,  
 When, to increase our torment,

935

So lack'd we shipp'd a sea,  
 That he got tuss'd, and only he.  
 Thus bringing to his mind a thought  
 How much he wanted the great coat,  
 Recov'rd his anger and his grief:  
 He curs'd Great-uncle, the coat, and thief:

940

And, still to heighten his regret,  
 His shirt was in his breeches wet:  
 He draws it out, and lets it dry,  
 Like a French ensign, till 'tis dry,

945

Then, creeping into shelter safe,  
 Joins with the company and laugh.

Nothing more happen'd worthy note:  
 At Billingsgate we change our boat,  
 And in another through bridge get,  
 By two, to stairs of Somerset,  
 Welcome each other to the shore,  
 To Covent Garden walk once more,  
 And, as from Bedford Arms we started,  
 There wet our whistles ere we parted.

950

With pleasure I observe, none idle  
 Were in our travels, or employ'd ill,  
 Totball, our treasurer, was just,  
 And worthily discharg'd his trust;  
 (We all sign'd his accounts as fair):  
 Sam Scott and Hogarth, for their share,  
 The prospects of the sea and land did;  
 As Thornbill of our tour the plan did;  
 And Forrest wrote this true relation  
 Of our five days peregrination.

955

960

This to attest, our names we've wrote all,  
 VIZ. Thornbill, Hogarth, Scott, and Totball.

965

WILLIAM

~~The ... of the ...~~  
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Vouchers produced, examined, and allowed.

Per A. ...  
W. ...

Sam ...  
John ...

GENERAL



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Those marked \*\* are likewise omitted by Mr. *Walpole*; but it must be acknowledged they are of doubtful authority, though introduced on the faith of the following collectors and artists:

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<i>Aeneas in a storm</i> , Dr. <i>Ducarel</i> .	<i>from Two Figures</i> , }	
<i>Beggar's Opera</i> , Dr. <i>Lort</i> .	<i>Oratory</i> , }	Mr. <i>Nichols</i> .
<i>Blackwell's Figures</i> , }	<i>Malta, Scene, &amp;c.</i> }	
<i>Cottage</i> , }	<i>Bullock</i> , }	Mr. <i>Thane</i> .
<i>Master of the Vine-</i>	<i>Butler</i> , }	
<i>yard</i> , }	<i>Pellet</i> , }	
<i>Pug the Painter</i> , }	<i>North and South</i> , }	
<i>Favonius, Cuzzoni,</i>		
<i>and Heidegger</i> , }		
<i>Gin-drinkers</i> , }		
		Mr. <i>Rogers</i> .

For he's a fisherman by trade ;  
 Tann'd was his face, shock was his head ;  
 He flour'd our wigs, and trim'd our faces,  
 And the top barber of the place is. 395  
 The cloth is for our breakfast spread ;  
 A bowl of milk and toasted bread  
 Are brought, of which while *Ferry* eats,  
 To draw our pictures *Hogarth* sits\* ;  
*Thornhill* is in the barber's hands, 400  
 Shaving himself *Will Totball* stands ;  
 While *Scott* is in a corner sitting,  
 And an unfinish'd piece completing.  
 Our reckoning about eight we pay,  
 And take for *Isle of Greene* our way ; 405  
 To keep the road we were directed,  
 But, as 'twas bad, this rule neglected ;  
 A tempting path over a stile  
 Let us astray above a mile ;  
 Yet the right road at last we gain, 410  
 And joy to find ourselves at *Greene* ;  
 Where my *Dame Husbands*, at *The Chequer*,  
 Refresh'd us with some good malt liquor ;  
 Into her larder then she runs,  
 Brings out salt pork, butter and buns, 415  
 And coarse black bread ; but that's no matter,  
 'Twill fortify us for the water.  
 Here *Scott* so carefully laid down  
 His penknife which had cost a crown,  
 That all in vain we sought to find it, 420  
 And, for his comfort, say, " Ne'er mind it ;"  
 For to *Sheerness* we now must go :  
 To this the ferryman says, " No."  
 We to another man repair'd :  
 He too says, " No—it blows too hard." 425  
 But, while we study how to get there  
 In spite of this tempestuous weather,  
 Our landlady a scheme propos'd,  
 With which we fortunately clos'd,  
 Was to the shore to go, and try 430  
 To hail the ships in ordinary,

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\* \* Many other Articles are in the press, for succeeding Numbers.

VII. The



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## P R E F A C E.

**I**T is not the intention of the writer of this trifling work, to trespass on any one performance on the subject of *Hogarth*. He designs it merely as an addition, or supplement, to the other publications. It points out some minutiae, which, added to the explanatory remarks of Mr. *Walpole*, Mr. *Nichols*, Mr. *Gilpin*, and Dr. *Trusler*, will form a full and complete explanation of the most considerable of Mr. *Hogarth's* prints. The excellent pamphlet of *Rouquet* is transfused by an indifferent translation into Dr. *Trusler's* book. Some few of the prints are treated more fully in the following little work; which is liable, however, to many objections, from the writer not being in pos-



session of any other set than that published by the widow of Mr. *Higgin* (except indeed a few first impressions); of course some remarks in the ensuing pages may not apply to the old impressions: it is true is the observation of Mr. *Nichols*, that “the collector who contents himself with the later impressions of his works, will not consult our artist’s reputation.”

!

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## 2 T H E E N D

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A N

EXPLANATION, &c.

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The HARLOT'S PROGRESS.

PLATE I.

WE are told in Joseph Gay's poem, as well as in "The Harlot's Progress, or the Humours of Drury-Lane———which is a Key to the six Prints lately published by Mr. *Hogarth*," and printed in 1732 (an obscene and poultry production), that the procurefs here represented is Mother *Bentley*; but Mr. *Walpole* and Mr. *Nichols* say it is Mother *Needham*; and indeed in the sixth Canto of the above poem we are told, that the old bawd who is there wringing her hands is Mother *Bentley*, which is a figure very different from *Needham's*, whom an enraged populace prevented attaining the venerable

age of this other afflicted matron. And Joseph Gay tells us, in a note, that the colonel's pimp is "his trusty man John Gourlay," whose attitude is expressive of the girl's being a very delicate piece, which, by the bye, she is not represented to be in this plate. She has in her breast an emblem of her innocence, and no doubt at her departure from home, ——"her kind mother shed prophetick tears."

The character of the infamous *Chartres* may be seen in the note to the 20th line of *Pope's Third Moral Essay*. And as we cannot suppose the direction of the *goose* to have been written in this *clergyman's* house; we may suppose it comes from some good old woman in *Yorkshire*—*For My Lofin Cofin in Tems Street London* \*; nor is the inscription under the bell less curious—*Parson's Intier Butt Bear*. The trunk has the initials of the young woman's name. We are to suppose this poor curate is sent up to town with a letter of recommendation to a bishop, on the vacancy of some living, and that his terrified aspect proceeds from the dread of appearing before so great a person; his having rode up with his gown and cassock may be from his having but one coat, and that so rusty, that he is willing to hide it with the best attire he can. I fear this reason is

\* An old woman sent a letter by the post with this curious address—*To my son John in London*; and Mr. Nichols has recorded a pleasant memorial of *Hogarth's* absence of mind in thus directing a letter to Dr. Headdy—*To the Doctor at Chelsea*.

far-fetched; but, however that may be, we cannot but sympathize with the distress this unfortunate divine must experience, when a surly waggoner enforces a rude payment from his little pittance for the earthen ware his half-starved horse has thrown down. The Journal of a Poor Curate, which is in the Appendix (No. 7.), is not inserted there for the purpose of *raising the volume's price a shilling*, but as possessing the power of awakening those feelings which cannot but arise in each mind at the sight of dejected poverty.

## P L A T E II.

*Pompey* with his tea-kettle will never pass unnoticed, as Mr. *Quin's* sarcasm on the immortal actor (the man after *Shakspeare's* own heart) will long contribute to direct many eyes to this starting and aghast Moor of *Hogarth\**. This joke perhaps sat not so uneasy on Mr. *Garrick* (evident from his retaliation) as the displeasure of his audience on account of his tramontane dress. Mr. *Hill*, in his edition of the *Actor* of 1755, p. 153, subscribes to Mr. *Garrick's* merit in *Othello* in these words, “ I can remember, “ that in the scenes where the great general is most “ himself, none ever filled the stage with more dig- “ nity; and that when he took leave of his occu- “ pation,

\* So much this scene her black attendant scar'd,  
That ev'n his woolly locks with horror star'd.

Gay's Poem.

“ Farewell

*“ Farewell the plumed troop, &c.*

“ none ever felt the sentiment more nobly. The  
 “ honour of his profession, and the grief at quitting  
 “ it, were so perfectly expressed together, that it was  
 “ impossible to say which most expressed the hero.”

Another gentleman (Mr. *Wilks*), equally conversant  
 in the stage, has the following words on Mr. *Garrick*'s  
 improprieties in acting : “ If he has his faults,  
 “ they are like spots in the sun, hid beneath a blaze  
 “ of majesty ; an effulgence of beauty that asto-  
 “ nishes, while it dims all things liable to censure,  
 “ so that they become imperceptible.”

The mask on the toilet belongs to the mistress, as  
 it appears again in the 5th plate. Some of the or-  
 naments of this room are thus described in the 21st  
 page of *Gay*'s poem,

Pourtray'd beneath a *Gourd* here *Jonah* fate,  
 Expecting *Nineveh*'s approaching fate :  
 King *David*, there, his antic gambols play'd,  
 When back the ark from *Ashdod* was convey'd :  
 Below hung *Woolston*'s head, and *Clarke*'s above.

The inference to be drawn from this picture of  
*David*, may be, that *Moll Hackabout* is playing her  
 gambols, while back her lover from the chamber is  
 conveyed ; and *Jonah* may apply either to *Pompey*,  
 as expecting some disastrous fate to one of them ;  
 or it may apply to the young gallant, who has no  
 reason to expect a very agreeable fate himself, if he  
 is



is not very expert in stealing down stairs. From a perusal of the lives of *Dr. Clarke* and *Mr. Woolston*, I cannot conjecture why their portraits in particular should be hung up, unless indeed from their being at that time the subjects of general conversation, and their portraits of course serving as ornaments to many rooms. *Dr. Clarke*, indeed, published an *Essay on Repentance*; and *Mr. Woolston*, *An Apology for the Truth of the Christian Religion against the Jews and Gentiles* \*.

## P L A T E

\* In order to explain one part of *David's* picture, it may be proper to read the following verses from the second book of *Samuel*, viz. the 3d, 5th, 6th, 7th, 14th, and 16th verses of the 6th chapter.

3. And they set the ark of God upon a new cart, and brought it out of the house of *Abinadab* that was in *Gibeab*: and *Uzzab* and *Abio* the sons of *Abinadab* drave the new cart.

5. And *David* and all the house of *Israel* played before the Lord on all manner of instruments made of fir-wood, even on harps, and on psalteries, and on timbrels, and on cornets, and on cymbals.

6. And when they came to *Nachon's* threshing-floor, *Uzzab* put forth his hand to the ark of God, and took hold of it: for the oxen shook it.

7. And the anger of the Lord was kindled against *Uzzab*: and God smote him there for his error; and there he died by the ark of God.

14. And *David* danced before the Lord with all his might; and *David* was girded with a linen ephod.

16. And as the ark of the Lord came into the city of *David*, *Michal Saul's daughter* looked through a window, and saw king *David* leaping and dancing before the Lord; and she despised him in her heart.

And in order to account for that very grum, and ill-tempered look of *Jonah's*, and more fully to comprehend the different

## P L A T E . III.

Very little can be added to Dr. *Trusler's* explanation of this plate, *Rouquet* says, “son logement est  
 “ dans une rue consacrée à la débauche, un des re-  
 “ ceptacles les plus abondants en tout ce qu’il y a  
 “ de bas et de débordé dans cette grande ville.” Additional instances of her poverty are visible in the broken panes of the window, the bottle serving for a candlestick, the bason for two different kinds of water, and in her having no tea-kettle. That she is pestered with mice is evident, from the jumping joy of the cat. The cane in the constable’s hand belongs, no doubt, to this *barlot-hunting justice* ; and the

different parts of that picture, it may be proper to quote the 1st, 5th, 6th, and 8th verses of the 4th chapter of the book of *Jonah*, premising, that the Lord having commanded *Jonah* to go to *Nineveh* and cry against it, and to forewarn the wicked inhabitants of its destruction : in consequence of which they repented in sackcloth, and sat in ashes, which caused the Almighty Father of Mercy to withdraw his threatened vengeance, which it seems

1. . . . . displeased *Jonah* exceedingly, and he was very angry.

5. So *Jonah* went out of the city, and sat on the east side of the city . . . . . till he might see what would become of the city.

6. And the Lord God prepared a gourd, and made it to come up over *Jonah*, that it might be a shadow over his head . . . . .

7. But God prepared a worm when the morning rose the next day, and it smote the gourd, that it withered.

8. And it came to pass when the sun did arise, that God prepared a vehement east wind ; and the sun beat upon the head of *Jonah*, that he fainted . . . . .

other

other ornaments of this room are, a portrait of the *Virgin Mary*, and a picture of *Abraham* sacrificing *Isaac*. Sir *John Gonson* is certainly going to sacrifice Miss *Hackabout* ; so far this picture may apply, but she has no hovering angel to protect her.

## P L A T E IV.

The dangling effigy of Sir John in chains is smoking a pipe, a never-failing joke with *Hogarth* ; for not only the giants in *Guildhall*, but the executioner at Tyburn, nay, even *Jupiter*, and an angel in the church, must have their pipes and tobacco.

The pert primness of the dog (who seems as watchful after something as his master is), the odd look of the woman leaning on her mallet, and the infernal faces of the keeper and his wife, can scarce pass unnoticed.

## P L A T E V.

To add to the confusion of this scene, a pot is boiling over, which either cannot, or is not attended to, by the maid and nurse. The mask, and a fan, are just taken out of the trunk. Is this to awaken a recollection of her former happy state when with the *Jew* ?

———“ Alas ! how chang’d from him,

“ That life of pleasure and that soul of whim.”

I am at a loss to know why the fan is put through the eyes, and what the round board is near the door ;  
the

Sure, strictest Virtue might let fall a tear,  
 And with the pangs of folly less severe.  
 He then, after having described her as in a salivation, proceeds,  
 Whilst thus in senseless noise they spent their  
 breath,  
 Maria sunk into the arms of death.  
 How chang'd that beautiful face, how swoln the  
 tongue,  
 Whose Syren musick caught the gay and young.  
 Lost are the charms which rais'd the world to lust;  
 What art thou all?—vile, putrifying dust \*.

\* When the celebrated Nancy Elliot found the grim  
 tyrant was inexorable, and that she must pass that bourn  
 from whence no traveller e'er returns, she prepared to meet her  
 fate with courage and resignation, after making a very pro-  
 per will, by which the principal part of her fortune,  
 amounting to near ten thousand pounds, was bequeathed  
 to her indigent parents, and other relations. As she ap-  
 proached her end, she was very solicitous of seeing her sister,  
 whose course of life had not been strictly virtuous, to deliver  
 her last advice, and admonish her to profit by her example.  
 Her father, who used his best endeavours to effect this  
 pious purpose, was, however, too late, having reached her  
 house, in Greck-Street, Soho-Square, only a few moments  
 before she expired.  
 When her death was announced, he seized his remaining  
 child by the hand, and, pointing to her sister's emaciated  
 body, pathetically exclaimed, *Look there!* and immediately  
 sunk down in a swoon, from which he was with difficulty  
 recovered. Thus lived, thus died, the beautiful, the kind,  
 the sensible, the frail Nanny Elliot." Town and Country  
 Mag. June, 1769.

the same occurs in the chamber of the *Distressed Poet*. A broken ink-bottle, and a paper descriptive of the Anodyne necklaces, lie on the floor, intimating, perhaps, that her poor boy, who seems the *child of misery baptized in tears*, is inclined to be rickety.

The poem of *The Harlot's Progress*, which I have before alluded to, and which professes to be a key to this set of prints, gives other names to the two Quacks than those generally received, namely, *Tan--r*, and *C---m*; however, *Gay's* poem mentions *Dr. Misfaubin* for one of them.

Joseph *Gay* has introduced in his poem many lines worthy perusal; he interests us more in the present sufferings of this unhappy object, by supposing her (different from *Dr. Trufler*) not to have plunged into her former course of debaucheries on her enlargement from *Bridewell*.

*Maria* wept when in the dismal jail,  
Nor wept in vain; ev'n there her tears prevail,  
And purchase her release: but scarce was she  
From *Bridewell's* painful drudgery set free,  
Ere strange disorders her fair frame invade;  
Her charms decay, the boasted roses fade  
On her pale cheek.—————

—————sharp pains within  
Rack every joint, and torture ev'ry bone,  
What heart, untouch'd, could hear her piteous  
moan.

Sure



Sure, strictest Virtue might let fall a tear,  
 And with the pangs of folly less severe.  
 He then, after having described her as in a salivation, proceeds,  
 Whilst thus in senseless noise they spent their  
 breath,  
 Maria sunk into the arms of death.  
 How chang'd that beauteous face, how swoln the  
 tongue,  
 Whose Syren musick caught the gay and young.  
 Lost are the charms which rais'd the world to lust;  
 What art thou all?—vile, putrifying dust\*.

\* When the celebrated Nancy Elliot found the grim  
 tyrant was inexorable, and that she must pass *that hour*  
 from whence no traveller e'er returns, she prepared to meet her  
 fate with courage and resignation, after making a very pro-  
 per will, by which the principal part of her fortune,  
 amounting to near ten thousand pounds, was bequeathed  
 to her indigent parents, and other relations. As she ap-  
 proached her end, she was very solicitous of seeing her sister,  
 whose course of life had not been strictly virtuous, to deliver  
 her last advice, and admonish her to profit by her example.  
 Her father, who used his best endeavours to effect this  
 pious purpose, was, however, too late, having reached her  
 house, in Greek-Street, Soho-Square, only a few moments  
 before she expired.

When her death was announced, he seized his remaining  
 child by the hand, and, pointing to her sister's emaciated  
 body, pathetically exclaimed, *Look there!* and immediately  
 sunk down in a swoon, from which he was with difficulty  
 recovered. Thus lived, thus died, the beautiful, the kind,  
 the sensible, the frail Nanny Elliot." Town and Country  
 Mag. June, 1769.

## A MIDNIGHT MODERN CONVERSATION.

It is said this print consists entirely of personalities ; and yet Orator *Henley*, who is the divine, and *Kettleby* \*, who was a vociferous bar-orator, are the only names we are yet informed of. The overflowing of the chamber-pot is another instance of their having drunk hard. The gentleman who is vomiting has an admirable expression, and the weakness of his right hand is much in character ; he may very justly say,

“ Ah ! pies take that filthy vile punch and the  
“ negus.”

The candle is on the point of catching the divine's wig. There is a contented snugness in the old gentleman, who has put on his night-cap to bouze away more comfortably ; his cloak, hat, and wig, are hung up near him.

The confusion that will very soon happen is pretty evident, for the unwieldy politician having set fire to his ruffle, and to his cravat, the flames will of course communicate to his face and wig ; he then will start from his chair, and, in floundering against that of the unfortunate soldier, may most likely bring down with him the tottering doctor, whose chair, catching that of the snorer, joins him in the general fall : thus every figure assists in praising that genius,

“ Whose vein of humour knows no end.”

\* A brief might have been introduced near the lawyer, with the words of Mr. *Foot* endorsed—*Roger Rapp'cm against Sir Solomon Simple*,

## The RAKE'S PROGRESS.

## P L A T E I.

Mr. *Gilpin*, in his *Essay on Prints*, has favoured us with a very excellent description of this set of prints; and from the judicious observations scattered throughout that work on the subject of *Hogarth*, we have great reason to regret his not having given us a more extensive and general criticism on his other plates. Mr. *Gilpin's* remarks are those of nice penetration; the writer of this trifle extends not his researches further than the *dull duty* of pointing out little more than the minutiae of each print, which, though well known to the professed admirers of this painter, may yet be passed over unnoticed by others. The baize bag *may* denote the admirable figure behind the youth to be the attorney, and not the appraiser: if so, we may presume him to be one of those

“ Who miss not morn, or evening prayer,  
 “ Unless indeed to cheat an heir.”

And *Rouquet* says he is “ un procurer . . . . .  
 “ se payant lui même.” The picture over the chimney-piece is no bad display of *Hogarth's vis-comica*. The old piece of furniture, on which the black cloth is placed, may probably have been taken as a distress for rent from his tenants. The window appears to be patched with something which I cannot make out. The taylor seems very glad the old fellow is dead, as he has the mourning to make. It might be  
 from



from the widow of such a person as this taylor that the letter which I have subjoined to this page was sent, requesting the continuance of her husband's customers; it is copied from an *Annual Register* \*.

From the shoe-sole not being fastened or finished, we may presume the old father was his own cobbler; and the heinous figure of the cat makes one cry shame on the old miserly wretch; the poor cat finds plate instead of meat—pearls before swine. It has been said, that in a miser's house the very rats and mice go about with tears in their eyes. The *armoire* is as curious and valuable as some of the other lumber; and his remaining crutch is another instance of his savingness; for, having broke one, he makes a walking-stick serve in its stead, rather than purchase another. His very spectacle cases (*sans* glasses) are preserved; and even in the contrivance of his candlesticks, he seems willing to preserve the glimmering bit to its last spark; and his fur cap has for many winters warmed him *sans* fire †.

\* “MADAM,

“My husband is dead, but that is nothing at all; for  
“Thomas Wild, our journeyman, will keep *doing* for me the  
“same as he did before, and he can work a great deal better  
“than he did, poor man, at the last, as I have experience of,  
“because of his age and ailment; so I hope for your lady-  
“ship's custom. From your humble servant, ANN R——s.”

† Mr. Foote, who was the *Hogarth* of the Drama, has the following lines in his Prologue to the *Knights*:

There, whilst the griping Sire, with moping care,  
Defrauds the world, himself, then rich his heir,  
The pious boy, his father's toil rewarding,  
For thousands throws a main at *Covent Garden*.

P L A T E

## P L A T E II.

The subject of the middle picture is, *The Judgment of Paris*; and the young shepherd's *sang froid*, and very unpolite attitude, justly merit the criticism of *Robelais* \*. The attitude of *Venus* is graceful, but the mother in the waggon, which is in the *March to Finsbury*, is perhaps the most graceful figure Mr. *Hogarth* has given us. He has transferred young *Rakewell's* name to his horse, by calling him *Silly Tom*. The expression in the happy poet's face is as finely drawn as are the two tradesmen near the miller.

*Rouquet* observes, on the figures of *Dubois* the fencing-master, and *Figg* the prize-fighter, that “la vivacité de l'un, le sang froid méprisant de l'autre, désignent leurs nations.” Old *Bridgeman's* face will interest every admirer of modern gardening; and as he scorned the *square precision of the foregoing age*, he

\* “François I. Roi de France, avoit un Tableau que l'on disoit être sans défauts; il permit à tout le monde de le venir considérer, & ordonna qu'on lui fit parler tous ceux qui y trouveroient des défauts: ce tableau représentoit Junon, Vénus, Pallas & Paris, nus. Rablais après l'avoir examiné long-temps, dit qu'il y trouvoit un grand défaut de jugement: on le fit parler au Roi, qui lui ayant demandé quel étoit ce défaut, il répondit à sa Majesté que Paris étant au milieu des trois plus belles Déeses du Ciel, ne devoit pas être représenté d'un si grand sang froid, & que c'étoit se tromper lourdement que de penser que ce Prince, jeune & vigoureux, fût ainsi demeuré, sans donner quelque signe qu'il étoit homme, devant trois Déeses nues qui tâchoient à l'envers de lui plaire.”

should

should have held in his hand a better plan. *Trusler* breaks out into a very melancholy lecture against an art that realizes *Painting*, and improves *Nature*. The person blowing the French-horn seems quite à son aise, and appears to possess none of those infernal gun-powder qualities, so very conspicuous in this admirable figure of Mr. William *Stab's* acquaintance\*.

### P L A T E III.

Additional instances of the riot and confusion are visible in the broken chair behind the rake, his broken cane, the broken glasses, the chamber-pot flowing over the lemons, and in the mangled fowl with its leg torn off.

*Hogarth* seems very fond of introducing King *David*; he has in this plate perched him on the top of the harp; and in the second plate of the *Harlot's Progress* has not made him appear in a very interesting light. The head of *Pontac* may not improperly accompany a set of *Cæsars*, as he seemingly possesses the brutality of one of them, who amused himself with practising on his violin when *Rome* was burning; and Mr. *Hogarth* has made *David* no less insensible to the fate of *Totus Mundus*. I don't know who this *Pontac* was—probably a noted keeper of some noted and, perhaps, infamous ale-house. The black girl is

\* This amiable acquaintance would have composed a very curious "*Sentimental Journey through France and Italy*,"—or he would have been a no less curious *compagnon de voyage* for poor *Torick*.

archly pointing to the porter, and they both appear to enjoy a black joke, which is playing on young *Rakewell*.

The mighty *Cæsar* indeed lies low ; now *none so poor to do him reverence*. The mutilation of *Vespasian's* head is made to resemble a fox's ; whether this was meant so I know not. From a perusal of his life, I cannot find that he possessed any quality peculiar to that animal, unless indeed his avidity for money might have obliged him to exert much cunning in the procuring it ; as, notwithstanding his many excellent and noble qualities, and the blessings of his reign, he is well known to have descended to many sordid exactions, and indeed to many strange ones, of which his tax on piss-pots is not the least remarkable \*.

#### P L A T E IV.

The dog seems to possess the petulant irascible temper of his master ; and the ruined circumstances of the rake oblige him to pay his court at *St. James's*,

\* The following anecdote I met with in “ *Fables, Lettres, et Variétés Historiques*,” p. 343. “ *Vespasien* n’étant encore que simple particulier, et vivant fort à l’étroit, avoit marqué beaucoup d’avidité pour l’argent. C’est ce qui lui fut reproché par un vieil esclave, qui le voyant devenu empereur, lui demanda avec les prières les plus vives et les plus pressantes, d’être mis gratuitement en liberté. Comme *Vespasien* le refusoit, et exigeoit de l’argent : ‘ Je le vois bien, dit l’esclave, le *renard* change de poil, mais non de caractère.’ ”

in the hopes of obtaining some place, or pension: his spirits are very much lowered since we saw him last. The little strange-drest figure, near the gate, somewhat resembles one (though very distantly) in the print of *Noon*. The sleepy carelessness of the lamp-lighter, and the particular look of the fellow with his little finger cocked up, who is either admiring the delicate handkerchief hanging out of the pocket, or else is going to put it into his own, with the indifference and pleased unconcern in the bailiff, who has a club in his hand, a bruise on his forehead, and a quid in his mouth, are all admirably expressed.

The blackguard gamblers form a group truly curious; the chimney-sweep is peeping over the postboy's cards, and with his two fingers discovers to his adversary the honours he has in his hand; surely the expression in this face equals most of those Mr. *Hogarth* has given us. This postboy preserves in his cap (which seems to have been formerly a hat, but since cut round) the remnant of a candidate's letter, requesting his vote and *interest*: if so, we have the felicity of having *his* mite thrown into parliament in support of—perhaps in destruction of—the liberty of *Britain* \*. Few representations of characters in this class of life have given me more pleasure than

\* Besides I am promis'd, by old Humphrey *Potwobler*,  
The votes of three taylor, two smiths, and a cobbler.

Election Ball, a Poem.

the

the little shoe-black politician. The news, or politics of the day, which are recorded in his *Fartbing Chronicle*, give him such pleasure, that neither the confusion so near him, nor the disgusting noise of the dog, can, in the least, wean his attention from his dear pleasure, or print in his features other marks than those of contentedness, and delighted attention; he, no doubt, is very often at a *nonplus*, at many cramp words which he must meet with, as well as in the mention of events, and of men

—— “mightier far than he.”

At the finishing each long paragraph, he probably indulges himself with a little sup of his gin, and gives a peep in his pipe. He carries his little shop with him (if it really is his), trusting most likely to some bulk, or stall, for his night's lodging; and depends on chance, and each returning day, for bringing him some kind customer; the flagged pavement serves him for a habitation in the day-time, where he amuses himself in running through *the little circle of his pleasures*, unmindful of the additional window-tax, or of house-rents, or repairs; and thus does this poor creature *swim down the gutter of time*.

## P L A T E V.

Under the boy in the gallery, who is viewing the fray, are these lines, “This church of *St. Mary-le-bone* “was beautified in the year 1725. *Tho. Sice, Tho. Horn, Churchwardens.*” And as this print came out

*Rouquet* says, “ L’auteur n’a pas oublié de placer  
 “ un grille à l’ouverture de la cheminée, précaution  
 “ ordinaire dans les sales de jeu, pour retenir ce que  
 “ la rage des joueurs malheureux leur fait jeter au  
 “ feu à tout moment.”

The gentleman in mourning may probably just have received the sum he now loses from a deceased friend. The little innocent-looking waiter, whose mind seems calmly at ease, makes one enter more deeply into the forlorn misery of the highwayman, who is so lost in the gloomy melancholy of his soul, that neither the boy’s bawling earnestness of civility, nor his kind shake, can in the least awaken or unfix the attitude of gloomy despondence. *It was character, the passions, the soul, that Hogarth’s genius was given him to copy.*

## P L A T E VII.

The poem of the *Rake’s Progress*, which I have mentioned before, hints at the name of one of the characters in this print, who is under the pair of wings, which, from their not being fastened on with wax, are an improvement of those which *Dædalus* made for his unfortunate son *Icarus* :

His wig was full as old as he,  
 In which one curl you cou’d not see ;  
 His neckcloth loose, his beard full grown,  
 An old torn night-gown not his own.

L—,

**L——**, great schemist, that can pay  
The *Nation's* debts an easy way.

The blunder in the endorsement of the Settlement, in *Marriage-à-la-mode*, may tend to confirm Mr. *Nichols's* opinion, in supposing the inaccuracy of spelling, in Mr. *Rich's* letter, to have been no ridicule of that gentleman's deficiency in that respect, but to have been a real blunder of *Hogarth's*.

If the one-ey'd woman is really his wife, she seems very little disposed to *gild the evening of his day*; she rather seems determined to make it *set in gloomy night*. His countenance shews him to be of a very different opinion from *Petruchio*, who supposed a woman's tongue could not give half so great a blow to the ear, as a chesnut in a farmer's fire. The little respect shewn by the manager to the produce of his genius, on which he had no doubt formed high hopes of success, added to the insulting caution of the boy, who prevents him tasting the refreshing pot he may so much long for, with the demand of the jeering and *steel'd* gaoler, who is so seldom the *friend of man*, and the infernal raging of his rib, who has a look as if she had been *loos'd out of hell to speak of horrors*: this uncomfortable assemblage proves too much for the weak spirits of the faithful woman, “qui s'évannouit à l'aspect d'un homme, pour lequel  
“elle n'a point cessé de s'intéresser tendrement,” who has followed him through each change of life, and  
4  
whose



which affects the lives of mankind in the most important manner.

This situation is the common interest of all mankind, which must be the basis of the political system. It is the basis of the law, and which we must not forget to mention as the necessary condition of the law.

### CHAPTER IV

The words of the law, in the concluding part of the law, will be the law of the law. The law, in fact, is a law of the law, which is a law of the law, and which is a law of the law.

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*Rakewell* is chaining down to the floor, to prevent his destroying himself, as the wound shews us he has already made an attempt : his seems to be that kind of madness which Mr. *Garrick* exhibited in *Lear* ; from whose performance, it is said, Mr. *Gray* took his idea of *moody madness laughing wild*. The dog is finely introduced : not to shew that faithful attention to their masters, even in distress and poverty, which marks those dogs in *Gin-Lane*, and in the sixth plate of the '*Prentices* ; but to awaken our pity in this representation of the ruins of human nature, in seeing a brute creature making slight of, and, perhaps, disturbing and perplexing an unhappy object \*. The emaciated figure, and the countenance, of the astronomer, are horridly fine ; nor is the frightful figure of the musician less admirable, on whose fingers are five rings : this, surely, has no allusion to *Farinelli's* presents ?

### The SLEEPING CONGREGATION.

Very little can be added to Dr. *Trusler's* explanation. This *sprawling* angel of some country *Laguerre* has but one wing ; but this deficiency is very amply made up by each leg having two thighs ; and the want of uniformity in the window panes, as well as the gross disproportion in the windows at the top,

\* The Poet of Nature observes, that  
Nature is fine in love : and, where 'tis fine,  
It sends some precious instance of itself  
After the thing it loves.

show very clearly the hand of a village architect. The lion seems more tame than we generally see him, it having been the custom, for some time past, to paint him always in a monstrous passion.

The wine-cup is not improperly placed near the clerk, who now and then very probably takes a sip of the communion wine at other times than at the sacrament. This very admirable figure of self-importance discovers something of that gruff hangirtiness of surly dignity so visible in Abel Squat, mixed with a stroke or two of a village-schoolmaster dignity; his features begin to be a *little* softened by the interesting object near him. The other phizzes are not caricatures, but pure nature. Old Droggy's hat, and perhaps his wig, show a very great change in those parts of the clerical dress. The old woman is something

“ Like the figure you see in your grandmother's

“ picture,

“ With her neck in a ruff, and her waist in a

“ girdle,

“ And her throat like a ram's that is caught in

“ a biddle.”

An Election-hall, a poem.

### THE DISTRESSED POET.

An additional instance of the poet's poverty appears in the cupboard, which contains nothing but a peeping mouse; and indeed he has no smelters to his candlestick. I am at a loss to find out the ornament

over

over the chimney-piece, unless it is a piece of wood with casts in plaister of *Paris* fixed into it; something similar to this hangs up in the fifth plate of the *Harlot's Progress*. The poker may have formerly been a fencing foil. A clothe's brush is near the sword; and a pipe and tobacco (his solace after his jobs are done) lie in the window seat. The porter-pot is put on a chair, as they have but one table. Mr. *Foot*e might have had this print in his eye when writing some of his scenes in the *Author*. In *Bancks's Poems*, vol. II. p. 5, this print is copied as a head-piece to an Epistle; there are many variations, indeed so many as almost to change the piece; one variation, however, is the placing a spider's web over the fire-grate.

## The FOUR PARTS of the DAY.

### M O R N I N G.

A farther instance of the propriety of Mr. *Hogarth* having introduced a scene of riot within *King's Coffee-house*, may be seen in an 8vo poem, printed in 1738, entitled "Tom K---g's; or the Paphian Grove." In this print the coffee-house is placed directly under the dial; whereas, in the second plate of the above quoted poem (which represents the watch taking a gentleman into custody), it is placed at a considerable distance from the church; but these minutiae in Mr. *Hogarth's* works (even supposing he should be wrong in this instance) will be overlooked, as

himself. The pewter-pot set on the post at the extremity of the market, with the other three pots just above, denote that liquor is sold at the house, as the same insignia are seen in the next plate\*. I am at a loss to know what those things are on the basket, near the shivering servant, unless they are the cups to contain the blood, which the doctor takes from his patients.

N O O N.

No one has yet given us the names of any part of this admirable group of the *French* congregation; several of them were, no doubt, drawn from nature. The gentleman in the black wig is an admirable figure, as indeed are most of them. The woman who is close behind the fine *Frenchman*, seems to pay particular attention to some part of his dress, which has also most forcibly struck the old fudge behind her. An old gentleman near them smiles complacently on the little children near him; and the peruke of the old gentleman (whose stockings are rolled at the top) seems made to keep his neck and shoulders comfortably warm, very different from that of the *French* beau. Why is a *kite* suspended at the top of the chapel?

The fine lady seems expatiating on the accomplishments of her son, and the young gentleman

\* "Faith, these are politic notes!" See p. 256, of Mr. *Nichols's Anecdotes*.

himself

himself does not seem very insensible to them; he is in the attitude of adoring his own sweet person, and is finely contrasted with his opposite neighbour, who (poor boy!) distresses himself very little on account of *his* dress, his grief proceeds from a more substantial cause; the *French* gentleman is on the point of saluting this little puppy, and probably says to the lady “*que Monsieur est aimable!*”

Whoever attentively views the black servant, the pretty maid, and the *cause* of the sudden spirt of the gravy (which may probably scald the already-afflicted boy) will justly term *Hogarth* a painter of the passions. Most likely the gentleman in the window, who so eagerly grasps at the mutton and collyflower, would think his wife a real good woman, if *her* head was off, as her voice (if one may judge from her countenance) seems pretty shrill. There appears to be two mutton-chops painted at the bottom of the sign, which one should be more inclined to think good-eating, than a Baptist's head.

## E V E N I N G.

The rich leaves of the vine, and still richer fruit, the jaded spaniel; the full-leaved trees, and the tightness of miss's shoe, all assist in telling us the extreme heat of the weather, without the additional assistance of madam's embroiled face, and the *big round drops* coursing down her innocent cheek. Though the husband pulls off his hat and gloves, to enable him the more cheerfully

cheerfully to bear the weight of his child, who holds tightly by his neckcloth, (so sultry an evening!) and is further obliged to support the weight of his wife's resting on his shoulder; yet the passions expressed in his face may proceed not only from these causes, but from his dire apprehension of offending his unwieldy rib, who obliges him to attend on her each Sunday evening to some bread and butter manufactory, at a time when he, perhaps, may be longing to attend his club at *the Nag's-Head*, with *Jemmy Perkins the packer*, and *little Tom Simkins the grocer*. The child's shoe is fallen off unobserved, which may occasion him a good cuff, if the maid-servant behind does not luckily pick it up; the heel of the child's stocking being quite wore away, shews madam to be a very careless housewife. The three people under the window appear to be round a table refreshing themselves. There seems to be a *goose* painted as the sign to the other house; and the subject which decorates madam's fan is *Venus and Adonis*:—pity she has not one of *Mr. Hall of Margate's pastoral twined crooks* \*. The domineering and tyrannic sway of the mother seems infused into her ill-tempered daughter. Mr. Foote might have been indebted to this print for the first conception of his inimitable *Jerry Sneak* and wife; and might have introduced the major, who is *as vicious as an old ram*, from the circumstance of the cow's horns; and Mrs. Sneak is made to exclaim,

\* See Mr. Keate's "Sketches from Nature," vol. II. p. 104.

"No country jaunts but to *Wington*;" from which place they are now returning.

## N I G H T.

The coach breaks down in a most unlucky spot, and if the butcher and his neighbour are not very quick in opening the door, the dilemma of the passengers will be still more woful, as the coach will very soon be on fire. When the serpent is shot in its progress, by coming to the bottom of the coach, it will make them dance pretty merrily. The person's hand behind the coach may be a passenger's; there is no basket; pity we don't see the confusion of the coachman and his outside passengers. The fiery light, which is seen on the other side of King Charles's statue, proceeds from a bonfire, or probably from a house on fire, to shew the danger of throwing stones and serpents, and which may have occasioned the horses to overturn the coach. Why has the man next the butcher a wooden sword? The figure of the nightman (if it is a nightman) is admirably fine; he follows *part* of the system of dress of the noted *Sam House*; and he fixes his bit of candle with a dab of clay. The waiter (with his snuffers) appears a little *bouzy*, though not so outrageous as the Freemason, whose cut on the forehead is fresh and bleeding; that on the waiter's is an old bruise from some former rejoicing night.

The inimitable figure in the shop seems to represent some fat oil-man, who is getting himself ready  
for



for supper; he appears a very fit person to be admitted a member of a certain snug society, in the parish of *St. Clement Danes*, who have made it a rule for many years, regularly every Sunday, the very moment church is over, to *disjourn* to a fixed house, and the regulations of this *worshipful society* are—to remain only one half hour—to have regularly, the year through, nothing but a small suetty dumpling each—and each person to have no more than one pint of porter. This comes too before their dinner, which in all likelihood is ready in a quarter of an hour afterwards.

Dr. *Truster* says, that in this shop “we discover “the joint operation of shaving and *bleeding* by a “drunken ‘prentice; beneath is a beggars’ bagnio;” we may see the confusion these poor creatures will be in, by knocking their heads against the top of the bulk when bounced up by the squib of this unlucky lad.

### STROLLING ACTRESSES dressing in a Barn.

This admirable piece has received a very distinguished compliment from Mr. *Walpole*; to dwell then further on its general merit would be absurd: but, as *Truster* has not particularly directed the attention to the places where many of the allusions are to be discovered, I will, in order to save my readers the trouble, point them out as clearly as I can.

1. The Commission has considered the evidence presented to it and has concluded that the evidence is not sufficient to establish that the respondent is a member of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

2. The Commission has also considered the evidence presented to it and has concluded that the evidence is not sufficient to establish that the respondent is a member of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

3. The Commission has also considered the evidence presented to it and has concluded that the evidence is not sufficient to establish that the respondent is a member of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

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9. The Commission has also considered the evidence presented to it and has concluded that the evidence is not sufficient to establish that the respondent is a member of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

10. The Commission has also considered the evidence presented to it and has concluded that the evidence is not sufficient to establish that the respondent is a member of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

התאריך: 10.12.2019

[illegible]

The cancer is starting to spread, with  
metastases in the lungs, liver and bones.

1. It is possible to have a "good" person who is not a "good" person.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
1947-1-1	Balance		100.00
1947-1-15	Deposited	50.00	150.00
1947-2-1	Withdrawal	25.00	125.00
1947-2-15	Deposited	75.00	200.00
1947-3-1	Withdrawal	100.00	100.00
1947-3-15	Deposited	50.00	150.00
1947-4-1	Withdrawal	75.00	75.00
1947-4-15	Deposited	25.00	100.00
1947-5-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1947-5-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1947-6-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1947-6-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1947-7-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1947-7-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1947-8-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1947-8-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1947-9-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1947-9-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1947-10-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1947-10-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1947-11-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1947-11-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1947-12-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1947-12-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1948-1-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1948-1-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1948-2-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1948-2-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1948-3-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1948-3-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1948-4-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1948-4-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1948-5-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1948-5-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1948-6-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1948-6-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1948-7-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1948-7-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1948-8-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1948-8-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1948-9-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1948-9-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1948-10-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1948-10-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1948-11-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1948-11-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1948-12-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1948-12-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1949-1-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1949-1-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1949-2-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1949-2-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1949-3-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1949-3-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1949-4-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1949-4-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1949-5-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1949-5-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1949-6-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1949-6-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1949-7-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1949-7-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1949-8-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1949-8-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1949-9-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1949-9-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1949-10-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1949-10-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1949-11-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1949-11-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1949-12-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1949-12-15	Deposited	50.00	50.00
1950-1-1	Withdrawal	25.00	25.00
1950-1-15	Deposited	75.00	100.00
1950-2-1	Withdrawal	50.00	50.00
1950-2-15	Deposited	25.00	75.00
1950-3-1	Withdrawal	75.00	0.00
1950-3-15	Depos		

1. The first step in the process of the investigation is the identification of the problem. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The investigator must first identify the problem that is being investigated. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study.

7-2004

beef-steaks; and whether the eggs on the bed are for their suppers (one of which is quashed), or whether to render the *syren's* voice still more clear and enchanting, I know not. The two play-bills are well worth reading\*; and the respect they shew the Act, which declares them vagrants is visible from its being foiled with the pap-cup; nor is less regard shewn to the crown, near which is a chamber-pot. The poor little child, in cocking up its eye at its mother (for the bill gives the part of the eagle to a woman, and indeed this bird's shoes are of the female kind), is terrified with a most frightful and angry aspect, and throws up its pap, which the provident mamma (wanting to put the child to bed) would willingly thrust back. *Aurora* (not *Guido's*) is doing a very kind office for an intoxicated *syren*, in cracking a louse; and this *syren* is very comfortably cheering up the spirits, or endeavouring to abate the tooth-ach, of a female, whose tears can scarce proceed from her being obliged to appear in men's cloaths (there being but one man, a Mr. *Bilkvillage*, in the company), unless, indeed, she has been but a very short time with this *abstract and brief chronicle of the times*: her

\* "The tragedy of *Jane Shore* has been presented here this week, when Mrs. *Cibber* exerted those powers which have justly procured her the reputation of a great actress; and in the mad scene, the expression in her countenance, and the irresistible magic of her voice, thrilled to the very soul of the audience; after which they were entertained with the surprising phænomenon of Rope-Dancing." *Gray's Inn Journal*, vol. I. 33.

tears may proceed from severe pain ; and Mr. *Hargrath* by this may insinuate, that, from the scarcity of performers, no pain, distemper, or sufferings whatever, will excuse them from *fracturing* their hour upon the stage ; this female ; and the monkey (who seems to be afflicted with the gravel, and both of whom have strange apparel for *Jupiter's* court) are to represent the attendants, as every other part of this diabolical drama is exactly filled up. One set of the upright waves is *leaning* on the festooned column ; and a hen and her two little chickens are *asleep* on the other set. If there had been no roof to the barn, I should have supposed the drum, trumpet, and belom, were placed on the roof of a pig-stye. *Cupid's* theatrical wings not permitting him to fly, he is obliged to mount a ladder, in order to reach *Jupiter's* stockings, to which his majesty is pointing, having borrowed *Cupid's* bow, and they are hanging to dry on the clouds \*.

*Diana*, who is treading on her *hoop*, seems not quite so chaste as the *iside* (from *purest snow*) that

\* PROMPTER.

*Harkee*; *Saunders*,—the managers have ordered me to discharge the man at the lightning ; he was so drunk the last time he flashed, that he has flogged all the clouds on that side the stage. [*Pointing to the clouds.*]

SAUNDERS.

Yes, yes, I see it ; and *harkee*—he has burnt a hole in the new cascade, and set fire to the shower of rain—but mum——

PROMPTER.

The deuce——he must be discharged directly.

Mr. *Garrick's* "Peep behind the Curtain," p. 10.

generally

generally hangs on her majesty's temple. The head of *Medusa*, on the target, is certainly not improperly placed near this ranting representative of the pale moon, but it would have been more properly placed near the female tumbler. The bowl or goblet of poison is on the point of tumbling on *Medusa's* head, being pushed off the altar by the devil's paw. One of the cats is very busily employed in rolling about the globe of royalty (neither of whose tails have yet been bled), while the other is pawing the lyre of *Apollo*, which has a rope or halter (I think) thrown across it. I am at a loss to find out the use of the cups and balls, unless they are for conjuring; if so, they and the dark lantern pay but a very poor compliment to the lights of the church, whose mitre, instead of being filled with those qualities with which *Shakspeare* has immortalized the good old *Cranmer*, is here stuffed with, and serves as a basket for plays. The accuser of *Cranmer* was certainly a dark lantern to religion—he won *few straying souls with modesty again*.

A cushion, old wigs, and a monkey pissing in *Alexander's* helmet\*, are other objects in this corner. *Night*, fable Goddess! (very properly represented by a *black* girl) having just descended from her ebony throne, and on whom the *star of evening* shines very conspicuously (being a small brass instrument used

\* To what base uses may we return, *Horatio*! Why may not imagination trace the noble dust of *Alexander*, 'till he find it stopping a bung-hole? *Hamlet*.

in marking pastry, unless indeed it belongs to a drawer in the table), is, with a very pretty twirl in her little finger, drawing up a hole in the stocking of the wife of *Jove* \*, who, sitting on an inverted wheelbarrow, is preparing to *drown the stage in tears*, and whose present throne may occasionally serve for that of *Denmark*; or (filled with stones and brick-bats) for the thundering machine of her husband, whose bolt rests very quietly near the tinder-box, and which, together with a rolling-pin and salt-box (the marks on which I cannot guess the meaning of), are all placed upon a turned-up trunk. The pale emaciated ghost (with one eye) is next presented to our view, whose dagger is stuck in the cloak, out of the way, that she may more *à son aise* enjoy her pleasant pastime, in extracting blood from a poor cat's tail, for some of the bloody scenes in this tragedy. The squalling of this unfortunate animal, as well as that of the child (who is throwing up its pap) will not much assist the inspiration of *Juno*, and may probably very soon draw forth her *majesty's* wrath; the cat's wrath has caused the female tumbler to have *distraction in her aspect*, and from the great scarcity of men in this company, she strikes one as being admirably calculated to *play Hercules rarely, or a part to tear a cat in*. *Jupiter* seems (as soon as he has put on his clean stockings) to be thinking of a bit of supper,

\* ————— High queen of state,  
Great *Juno*; ——— I know her by her gait.

*Tempest.*

or rather a luncheon, or way-bait before, having just left on the *altar*, his pot of porter \*, a two-penny loaf, some tobacco in a paper, and a pipe full of it, *smoking* on this altar, and will then probably remove the crust of *Cheshire* cheese from *Flora's* toilet. Two young devils with horns just budded are taking the liberty of tasting this porter before *Jupiter* returns; and, if one may judge from both their countenances, it seems to be a very favourite liquor with them; the attitude and expression of impatience in the one, who has a hole in his arm-pit, is admirably fine; but the exuberant relish of the other can never fail of drawing some handsome compliment to the painter's genius. A base-viol is leaning against the altar; and behind the female tumbler are some old scenes, such as that of a tree, or a wood; with some linen drying; a paint-pot and pallet on a bench; *Roman* standards occasionally serving for every nation under heaven, and from the position of one of these standards, the senate and Roman people are supported from falling by a rope-dancer's cord. A little above, appears a scene painted for the representation of *Lee's Oedipus*; the flag and triumphal car will grace their processions; and the latter, filled with stones, and rolled along the

\* “ Ladies, you can't possibly have any thunder and lightning this morning; one of the planks of the thunder-trunk started the other night; and, had not *Jupiter* stepp'd aside to drink a pot of porter, he had been knock'd in the head with his own thunderbolt.” *Mr. Garrick's* “Peep behind the Curtain,” p. 22.

stallie planks, will make most admirable thunder \*. The dragons are certainly not sleeping on the clouds: they seem pretty watchful; and should the clown's eye pop upon them, he will, no doubt, quickly remove his quarters, and may get a very severe tumble for his peeping †.

### The ENRAGED MUSICIAN.

We yet want to know what game the little girl has been playing at with her ball, and the sprigs, or something like them, which are stuck in the ground. The little boy most probably made the hole to piddle in, “and the little miss is looking earnestly on the “operation;” her little eyes wondering that her brother should perform that operation in a different manner from what she does. The sharp and fiery rage of the almost distracted musician might perhaps have been a little softened, had his eyes been fixed directly on the face of the merry milkmaid; but unfortunately rivetting them on the poor Jew, *his* discordant notes, and the serene and happy contentedness of his features, serve to increase his rage almost to madness. The expression in the fowgelder's

- \* “Yon stars, yon suns, he rears at pleasure higher,  
“Illumes their light, and sets their flames on fire.  
“Immortal *Rich!* how calm he sits at ease,  
“'Mid snows of paper, and fierce hail of pease;  
“And, proud his mistress' orders to perform,  
“Rides in the whirlwind, and directs the storm.”

Dunciad, B. III. l. 259.

† See Appendix, N<sup>o</sup> 9.



face cannot be overlooked. It would be no very easy question to determine which of the many noises in this *Babel of savage sounds* would be the most tormenting, supposing a musician, or indeed any other person who had his hearing, was obliged to support one of them—it is very easy to say which would be preferred.

As Mr. *Nichols* has given us the very excellent remarks of Dr. *Beattie*, I cannot resist introducing the following humane and generous compliment which Mr. *Murphy* pays to *Cervetti*, as he is the musician generally supposed to be introduced; he is lately dead (since Mr. *Nichols's* last edition of his work), and, as I have been informed, was decently buried by means of a contribution among the performers of *Drury-lane*, among whom Mr. *King* was a very liberal contributor. . “ The person here intended is Mons. *Cervetti*, who has been a standing joke with the upper gallery for a long time past, on account of the length of his nose; but as I am informed that no feature of his mind is out of proportion, unless it be that his good qualities are extraordinary, I take this opportunity to mention that it is cruel to render him uneasy in the business in which he is eminent, and by which he must get a livelihood.” *Gray's-Inn Journal*, Vol. II. p. 18.

## MARRIAGE - A - LA - MODE.

## P L A T E I.

Not only the crutches are marked with a dignifying coronet, but the bed, the chandelier, the looking-glass, the side-board, the chairs, the footstool, and the very dogs. *Rouquet* and *Trusler* mention one of the lawyers as viewing with admiration the *beauty* of the edifice; but it was reserved for Mr. *Walpole's* eye to discover the blunders in the architecture.

The nobleman is probably saying—that though the mortgage certainly takes off so much from the estate—*yet consider, sir, my blood\*!* and the thief in the candle is emblematick of the nobleman's estate being run to waste by negligence. From Mr. *Nichols's* happy explanation of one of the pictures in this apartment, we have to regret his not proceeding in the same clear and pleasing manner with the others, as well as with that of Neptune on the cicing;—there are, no doubt, covert allusions in each of them.

## P L A T E II.

“ Cette figure du mari,” says *Rouquet*, “ par la nouveauté du tour, la finesse, le détail, et la vérité de l'expression, est à mon goût une figure extrême-

\* “ Though my estate is certainly much incumbered (said a nobleman to a rich citizen when met to settle terms for his marriage with the daughter), yet, consider, my dear Sir, there's my blood!”——“ Oh! d—n your blood, said the old gentleman, my daughter can't live upon your blood, when you have spent all her fortune.”

“ mens

“*ment heureuse.*” This methodistical steward may not have those *faithful* and feeling qualities for the family which *Rouquet* and Dr. *Trusler* suppose him to have ; he may be one of those who are more inclined to *sweat an estate.*

“ The *crafty* steward’s bills are past,

“ Yet shrugs because it cannot last.”

From the candles in the chandelier being almost all burnt to the socket, *Hogarth* may insinuate, that the hymeneal torch or candle is very near, if not quite, extinguished ; and by the picture over the chimney-piece, of Cupid playing on the bag-pipes, and the pillars or columns of some edifice tumbling to pieces, as well as from his bow being unstrung, he may hint, that, from their love being unstrung, the harmony of their house or edifice is tumbling to pieces : but I am dissatisfied with this explanation, and wish much to see another. The heterogeneous mixture of ornaments round the clock, as well as those strange and frightful ones on the chimney-piece, are a strong satire and ridicule on the rage for such *diableries* at the time when these prints first came out. The disposition of the pictures in placing two of the Apostles, and the Virgin Mary, near one which is very properly concealed, strongly indicates his lordship’s principles. I am at a loss to make out what the Virgin Mary has in her hand ; and who is represented behind the chandelier with a dagger in his hand. The sleepy yawn of the servant, with *no hat*

*upon his head* (but rather a night-cap), *ungartered*, and *down-gyved to his ankle*, makes him very inattentive to the candle on one of the tea-tables, which has set fire to the back of a chair, while he has been taking a standing nap on another; and I hope the lines which I have subjoined as a note will not be deemed improperly descriptive of a very disgusting object at entering many parlours\*, and which is very visible in this.

P L A T E III.

As four differing explanations have been given of this print, I will hazard a fifth; or it is rather indeed (in part) a coincidence with Mr. *Nichols's*, as I should be extremely loath, and very cautious, in differing from that gentleman.

We may suppose his lordship has communicated the infection to the girl, and that he is now saying to *Monf. de la Pillule*, “Were these the pills, “you dirty rascal, that were to cure the girl? you

\* Have you not seen a dog call'd *Pug*,  
Perch'd on a cushion or a rug?  
Or mounted in an easy chair,  
With nose erect and faucy air?  
Go when you will, this little snarler  
Reigns the curst tyrant of the parlour.  
No overtures of peace can please him;  
Your forc'd civilities but tease him.  
Present your hand, he bites your knuckles;  
Put forth your foot, he snaps your buckles.  
His yelping wounds your tortur'd ears;  
His inarling tricks alarm your fears.

Euphrosyne, Vol. I. p. 55.

“deserve

“deserve a severe caning—they have had no effect—  
 “she is worse instead of better.”——“Ma foi! c’est  
 “bien drole cela—vy den, you leetel huffy, did you  
 “not take dem regulièrement, and all de tre boxes  
 “as I did tell you?” He is wiping his spectacles for  
 an examination or inspection. The procurefs, in-  
 flamed with rage, not only at his lordship—“having  
 “diseased her favourite girl,” but with the reflection  
 of the girl’s having been engaged perhaps to some  
 valued customer, as well as with the seeming uncon-  
 cern which the peer shews at the girl’s situation;  
 these rouse her revenge, and, like *Sbylock*, she is feel-  
 ing the edge of the knife, and meditating the infernal  
 scheme of plunging it *nearest his heart*. Notwith-  
 standing the inefficacy of the pills, she apparently  
 seems no ways enraged against the quack, otherwise  
 she would conceal the knife from him with the same  
 caution she conceals it from the determined victim;  
 in all probability she and *Pillule* have been long in-  
 timate: a mutual interest may have long subsisted  
 between his shop and her house. Those who are  
 inclined to think his lordship would not exchange the  
 soft timidity of the girl for the age and harshness of  
 the other, may be unwilling to adopt one part of Dr.  
*Trusler’s* explanation, and indeed of Mr. *Rogers’s*, that  
 “he is represented as having brought with him two  
 “females, with whom he has been acquainted, that  
 “the doctor might determine to which of the two  
 “he might attribute his disorder.”

The

The two engines may serve as a specimen of our dramatic painter's turn for antiquity; and the Index of the B. M., the present spinning wheel of one of the machines, of other notions, of whatever sort are, with the various other strange far-fetched contents of this museum, as specimens of his inexhaustible humour. We may presume the person to have been that who formerly owned the skull; and the barber's basin, with the old comb, are no improper ridicule of the absurd contents of many of these repositories\*.

PLATE IV.

The pictures in this room, however characteristick of the taste of the noble owner, deserve not an explanation; and, from one of the lady's purchases in the basket, we may presume her taste (in this respect at least) to be perfectly coincident with that of her husband. A chamber-pot completes part of this grotesque collection; and there seems to be a china-coral hanging from the lady's chain. How admir-

[illegible]

able is the contrast of expression in Mrs. *Lanc*, and her *cher mcitié!* and what a contemptible figure would Mr. *Lane's* next neighbour cut in accompanying him, “après quelque renard ou quelque cerf;” nor are the taper legs of Monsieur *en papillote* less admirably contrasted with the *lumbering logs* of *Carrestini*, on whom is darted from the black servant a look, which may be equalled, but, perhaps, may never be surpassed; and the face of *Weideman* makes one almost think we hear the very flute blow. Expressions such as these evince the truth of Mr. *Gilpin's* lines: “Of his expression, in which the force of his genius lay, we cannot speak in terms too high. In every mode of it he was truly excellent. The passions he thoroughly understood; and all the effects which they produce in every part of the human frame.”

## P L A T E V.

The dying nobleman is very fine: we should admire it much more, were it not so suddenly contrasted with the constable's face. St. *Luke*, with his cow, seem both taking a peep; and Mr. *Hogarth* has displayed his talents for historick painting, by covering the wall with a piece of tapestry, probably representing *The Slaughter of the Innocents*. We cannot but regret the faintness of some of the impression, as it almost obscures the sublime majesty of the awful sovereign who sits in judgement, as well as several others

others in this curious group. I am at a loss to find out whose portrait that is which hangs up at one end, and which partly hides some very tall person, probably a *Judean* constable.

## P L A T E VI.

The physician and the apothecary shew little concern at the tender scene of the expiring mother. "Ce qui sert à garnir cet appartement," says *Rouquet*, "ne contribue pas à l'orner; tout y indique une économie basse." The cobweb over the window, the *wooden* clock, the old broken punch-bowl on the top of *his* book-case, and the picture, in which is a spit and shoulder of mutton, with the careless manner in which another instance of *Hogarth's purity* in painting is hung up, are all illustrative of the above remarks, and strongly contrast the apartments of the husband, and of the wife, with the sheriff's parlour, whose chain is seen here as well as in the first plate, and whose gown is hanging on the pegs. The picture over the door would ornament an elegant chamber: one cannot *chuse* but *smile* at this delightful frolick of *Hogarth's* fancy.

## A S T A G E - C O A C H.

Mr. *Child* has a bib and tucker under his chin; and the old woman in the basket seems heartily to enjoy the *'lectionneering* *fan*: her happy countenance serves as a fine contrast to the forlorn one of the French



French soldier, whose *gaieté du cœur* has suffered a melancholy change, and whose chop-fallen and depressed spirits ought to preserve him from the gibes of *Ben Block* of the Centurion, who is going to push his hat off. The spelling of the *Old Angle In Fomb. Bates from London*, is as much in character as *Parson's Intier But Bear*, in the *Harlot's Progress*. The expression of the fellow blowing the French-horn is admirable; and his neighbour seems on the point of discharging a load, which will quicken the motions of the gentleman who is discharging his bill, and who, from the act against bribery and corruption in his pocket, is probably a lawyer, who is now going home, the election being neatly ended; he is throwing a look on one of his *compagnons du voyage*, whom he probably thinks a queer quiz, and whose stuff-gut plumpness is admirably contrasted with *Deborah Drybones*, an antiquated piece of stale virginity, whom good-natured Fortune may place as an opposite neighbour in the coach to this last, and may indulge the lawyer in the supreme comfort of having as his opposite neighbour the child, who

—————" in his mother's lap

"Squalling, brings up at once three meals of pay."

## INDUSTRY and IDLENESS.

### PLATE I.

The several passages from Scripture are excellently applied, though, perhaps, the figures facing you in

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the

the 8th plate render that passage otherwise; and the same objection will be against that in the last plate. The pipe, the dishabille, the unbuttoned neck, the coat worn out at the elbow, with a bit of his shirt coming out just above, and the uncombed pate of the idle 'prentice, are as strong traits of character as the regular prim stock, the buttoning of the coat, the neatly combed hair, and the general smooth neatness of the industrious one. The bull's pizzle is a very proper instrument of correction for the idle one's having been so careless of his guide.

PLATE II.

The 'prentice's hair is here turned down over his forehead, whereas in the first plate it is turned up: but *where many beauties shine, we must not cavil at a few mistakes*: in plate the fourth he begins to wear a wig. Had he had ruffles (being Sunday) it would have been most 'prenticelike—if in the year 1747 it was customary for 'prentices to wear them. The figure asleep is the very picture of a greasy thick-headed tallow-chandler, full of ideas (if he has any at all) of *fat, contented ignorance*; blind fortune may have given a noble independancy to this compound of dripping and suet, and yet forced *Rousseau*, the sublime and virtuous *Rousseau*, to subsist by copying musick. *Trusler* observes that he pays not “the least regard to his spiritual interest, choosing rather to keep away his salvation.” The fat lady above

is wrapt up in the sublime harmony of *Sternbold* and his associate : she seems to be,

“ Some great fat wife, of some great fat shop-  
“ keeper.”

The figure opposite her, and the content and joy of the two women who are sitting under Miss *West*, are admirable. The old toothless pew-keeper is quite *the thing* ; she is not so polite, perhaps, in turning her back to the congregation. One cannot but regret that want of expression which is unavoidable in many of the small faces : had the plates been larger, he might have exhibited an admirable group ; and even these which are visible differ so much as to be different faces in the various impressions. The set of these plates which *Sayer* published (at least this second plate) has many faces in it much superior to those in the set which Mrs. *Hogarth* has printed. In the second plate by *Sayer*, the two women sitting under the young lady are indeed admirable, as well as the clerk ; and there are several other faces in *Sayer's* impression well worth looking at, particularly a sharp-looking gentleman in the second pew below ; the two women behind his seat, a man's face in the aisle, who is the very last but one, and a melancholy-looking woman two rows before him ; nor can the inattention of a gentleman in the gallery near to the pillar, nor the two clergymen, be overlooked. Miss, perhaps, is thinking more of a husband than of the Psalms.

## P L A T E III.

The words of "Here lyeth the body of" are well applied, as the body of the 'prentice lyeth there. The fellow with a black patch over his eye (knock'd out perhaps in some nocturnal revel), is the companion of the idle 'prentice in murder and robbery, in the ninth plate, and turns evidence against him in the tenth plate. There is a good expression in the beadle's face; but this print is disgusting, from its indelicacy; it is certainly a copy of *nature*, but it is *la basse nature*."

## P L A T E IV.

In this and the two following plates *Hogarth's* genius rather fails him; he has, however, for his tamer-pers in these scenes, made ample amends when the plot thickens; perhaps his mind was anxious to arrive at that scene where his genius shines *dans tout son jour*—the execution at Tyburn. The master's figure is very interesting.

## P L A T E V.

Mr. *Walpole* observes of his works in general, that though *wit* coloured his pictures, yet *benevolence* designed them, which may justly be applied to this print; he touches the passions with a strong pencil, and interests us feelingly in this scene of the poor mother, who is soon to take a long, perhaps, a last, farewell of her son, whose insolent gibing cannot abate her maternal

maternal affection. We are pleased to see the cat-o'-nine-tails so near him, heartily wishing he may very soon experience that *unsoft pencil* \*.

## P L A T E VI.

Beneyolence has some share in this print; the sight of the poor woman receiving the broken meat raises those sentiments: nor can we over-look the faithful attendance of the poor dog, who deserts not the poor and scanty fare he must meet with by attaching himself to his crippled master. The awkwardness of the men beating the drums shews us they are common workmen; nor can the brute of a butcher, who is jealous of his own musick, escape the eye.

## P L A T E VII.

Dr. *Trusler* has so fully described this print, that nothing more can be added.

## P L A T E VIII.

Self-importance, and the *insolence of office*, are strongly marked in the beadle. In *Sayer's* copy there are many droll faces in the musick gallery; but in *Mr. Hogarth's* there is not one. The very fat

\* It appears, from "Advice to the officers of the British Army," that the drum-major is termed first painter to the regiment; that his pencils, indeed, are none of the softest; and though he does not aim at the grace of *Raphael*, or the grandeur of *Michel Angelo*, yet he must not yield to *Titian* in colouring: and that it is his office to furnish the pencils for the young painters, vulgarly call'd cat-o'-nine-tails,

gentleman

gentleman has evidently burnt himself\*; and an officer has left his hat on the bench opposite the gentleman, to secure himself a seat. Sir W. Wimsor is always painted with a dagger, having forced Wat Tyler's from him, when on the point of stabbing Richard the Second.

### PLATE IX.

The woman with a pot of beer, and who has no nose, seems perfectly reconciled to this dreadful scene; and the fellow who is smoking his pipe (and insensible of the chimney-piece being on fire), views the wretch thrusting the unhappy object into a hole with calm unconcern; with his little pot, and his pipe, he is quite *à son aise*, as much so as his flooring neighbour, and seems as much familiarized to such infernal scenes as the grenadier. The piece of wood suspended from the beam may have performed the exit of some unhappy wretch tired with life.

### PLATE X.

Trusler is of opinion that this scene represents the moment of the facts having been inquired into, and that his *mittimus* is now making out, and that the woman who is seeing the clerk is bribing him on account of some other trial which is now coming on; but is it not more likely to suppose it represents

\* "Mullick has charms to sooth a savage breast,  
"And therefore proper at a sheriff's feast."

the very moment of his first coming to the bar? and that the unexpected sight makes the *companion of his childhood* shrink with humane concern; it is not (as *Truſter* observes) “ the gold chain, or scarlet robe, “ that constitutes the character, but the feelings of “ the man within.” The afflicted mother is interceding with the self-important corpulent constable, and pleading hard to gain him over, vainly imagining he may throw in some ray of comfort. Another constable is shewing to an inquiring person the sword and pistols found on the prisoner. The prostitute, who betrayed him in the night cellar, is bribing the swearing clerk to befriend the one eyed wretch, who has turned evidence against his companion, and who is taking the usual oath, and whose left hand (as *Truſter* observes), instead of his right, is laid upon the book, which the clerk’s eagerness in taking the money makes him unobservant of. The clerk on the other side may be only directing the *mittimus* in the common form (having nothing else to do perhaps), that it may be the sooner filled up when the magistrate finds facts enough established on which he may commit him. Had this unhappy wretch been interceding for mercy *after* the facts had been proved against him, the words of *Isabella* and *Angela* would not be inapplicable:

*Isab.* Yet shew some pity.

*Ang.* I shew it most of all when I shew justice.

## P L A T E XI.

In \* this scene *Hogarth* has given full scope to his immitable humour: had the plate been larger, we should have had no reason to regret the loss of numberless comicalities, which must now be lost. The emblematick figures on each side are in this plate changed to skeletons, and in the next to cornucopiaz, or horns of plenty. This print is full of beauties; but as it is amply described by *Trusler*, very little can be added. The two little lads laughing at the soldier plunging into the mud, are very good figures; and the contented comfortableness of the porter, who is smoking his pipe, and standing pretty deep himself in the mud, is a strong trait of character. A child, who is near the person behind the coach, seems to be in a dangerous situation; and this person's face in *Sayer's* print is an admirable one. The unthinking mother, who is pummelling the fellow who pushed down her child, is little apprehensive of its being now in much more danger, which raises the pity of the person selling gin. I cannot find out why the butcher carries a *tye* wig on his stick.

One of the fair, or rather the female sex, now presents herself, to whom (*so wild in her attire!*) *Hogarth* has done complete justice. Had the thane of *Cawdor*, on his visit to the dark and gloomy cave of the weird sisters, been saluted by *this midnight*

● See Appendix, N<sup>o</sup> 14.



*bag*, he probably would have been too much confounded to have told *pale-bearded fear it lied*. Our painter found himself not quite so much at his ease with *Sigismunda* as with this figure, who, I dare say, would be very glad of a sheep's heart for *her* dinner, and whose amorous warmth is in very little danger of being turned holy by despair.

The ragamuffin, who is near this woman, looks with contempt on the *poor sneaking dog* in the cart, and is on the point of throwing a half starved puppy between the unhappy felon and the preacher, which will not a little discompose their devotion, and may be the means of stifling the pity and commiseration of the crowd, as much as a circumstance which very lately happened \*. The woman's face, who is clawing the boy, is admirable; her nose (in *Sayer's* copy) is half-eaten away, the consequence probably of *unholy* amorous warmth. The little girl is taking a sly advantage of *Tiddy-Dol's* reciting the virtues of

\* *Extract of a Letter from Nottingham, March 31.* " This day came on the election of representatives to serve in parliament for this town, when Robert Smith and D. P. Coke, Esqrs. were chosen without any opposition. Unfortunately two poor unhappy convicts were ordered for execution the same day, and, with a vast concourse of people, were just passing the Guildhall as they were proceeding to chair the new-elected members. The supporters of the grand triumphal car were insensibly forced by the current of the people to attend Jack Ketch's more humble one quite to the foot of the gallows, which occasioned so much mirth to the croud, that the poor miserable wretches suffered without the seeming regret of a single individual." From the *Birmingham Gazette*, 1784.

[illegible]

**THE**

[illegible]

*Snare* \*. In the scaffold, next to the militia-men, are two very droll faces, who sit near the mother and her child; and the drunken soldier on the opposite side, who is tumbling against the post, does not seem to be much afflicted with the *strangury*. The office of sword-bearer might be instituted with a design to represent the awful dignity of supreme justice: whether this sword-bearer impresses the *canaille* (or indeed any other persons) with such sentiments, each one is at liberty to judge for himself. The careless and dangerous seats which some unthinking fellows have chosen on the ridge of a roof (like those who are drinking porter and hallooing in the same frightful situation in *Beer-street*) is a strong trait of the

\* Mr. *Nichols* observes, that *Hogarth* did paint the first of these subjects, which Mr. *Garrick* purchased at Lord *Essex's* sale, and that it was but an indifferent performance. As the *second Hogarth* has favoured us with his *Recruits*, we may yet hope he will adorn the memory of a poet he cannot but love, by presenting us with some of the many admirable scenes of old acquaintance *Jack*—with *Lance* and his dog *Crab*—the examination scene before *Dogberry* and *Verges*—the preparation for the most lamentable comedy of *Pyramus and Thisbe*—Sir Andrew *Aguecheek* and Sir *Toby Belch*—*Jack Cade* with the clerk of *Chatham*:

“ *Smith*. The clerk of *Chatham*: he can write and read, and  
“ cast accompt.

“ *Cade*. O monstrous!

“ *Smith*. We took him setting of boys' copies;”  
as well as with many other comick ones, from that rich and inexhaustible store-house. And should the gentler and more sublime passions of *Shakspeare* engage his attention, may

———“ the Graces all his figures place,

“ And breathe an air divine on ev'ry face.”

daring hardiness of the *English* ; and the crowds who are *darting their desiring eyes* from every window, from the tops of each house, and from every place where they can possibly get a peep, shew the eager desire which citizens have of viewing this noted procession \*. It is dangerous to attempt innovations on our admired painter ; but, perhaps, it would have had no bad effect to have introduced “ a poor devil” tumbling down the roof of the house, and two droll figures in the shed laughing at him, something like the two lads in the last plate, or like the man under this shed in *Sayer’s* copy ; this unconcern would be as true a stroke of nature as if he had perched a fellow on a chimney-top, sitting cross-legged at his ease, and smoking a pipe : and, had the cord behind the coach been half-worn through, the effect would not have been bad, as the consequence would be so easily guessed †.

\* In p. 180, of the second volume, of *Wood’s* Body of Conveyancing,” in a *London* lease, is a clause of exception for the landlord and his friends to stand in the balcony to see the shows, or pastimes, upon the day commonly called the Lord-Mayor’s Day.

† “ It would be amusing,” (says Mr. Granger, vol. I. p. 249) “ to trace the progress of a lord-mayor, from the loom, or the fishmonger’s stall, to the chair of the magistrate ; to be informed with what difficulty he got the first hundred pounds, with how much less he made it a thousand, and with ease he rounded his plumb. Such are, in the eye of reason, respectable characters ; and the more so, as they rose with credit from humbler stations.”

## The MARCH to FINCHLEY.

The explanation of this print, by Mr. Bonnel Thornton, precludes every other attempt: I shall therefore only add a few lines\*. We are told, by Mr. Nichols, that *Hogarth* acknowledged three portraits, that of the pye-man, the fifer, and the chimney-sweep; and Mr. Nichols further tells us, that the portrait of *Jacob Henriques* is discoverable, though he has not pointed it out; and that Lord *Albemarle Bertie* (the president of the *Cockpit*) is discovered in the crowd round the bruisers; his lordship's eyes are much better in this print than in the other, which came out nine years after this. I am informed by a gentleman, who, at the time when this print first came out, had an opportunity of seeing the guards march each day from St. James's to the Tower, that he then often remarked the features of the drummer among them, as well as the young grenadier, the serjeant behind, the prim stiff officer, and that the drunken soldier, with his bayonet in his hand, even then, had always a pleasant unthinking carelessness,

\* “ The æra may arrive, when, through the instability of  
 “ the English language, the style of *Joseph Andrews* and *Tom*  
 “ *Jones* shall be obliterated, when the characters shall be un-  
 “ intelligible, and the humour lose its relish; but the many  
 “ personages, which the manners-painting hand of *Hogarth*  
 “ has called forth into mimic life, will not fade so soon  
 “ from the canvass; and that admirable *picturesque comedy*, the  
 “ *March to Finchley*, will perhaps divert posterity as long as  
 “ the *Foundling Hospital* shall do honour to the *British* nation.”

*Gray's-Inn Journal*, Vol. I. N<sup>o</sup> 20.

and

and a lounging attitude; and he has noted a countenance very similar to that of the diseased soldier, "à qui le voyage de *Montpelier* conviendrait mieux que celui d'*Ecosse*:" but the pye-man is rivetted in his memory—the features of his face are indelible. He informs me likewise, that he perfectly well recollects the features of the *Highlander* in disguise; and that the cobbler, who so much enjoys the fight, went by the name of *Jockey James*; that he was a most frequent attendant on this *nursery* for bruising, and always seemed on the point of jumping over their heads with joy; and that though he never entered the lists himself, yet he had a son who was a noted bruiser, and fought very often with *Tom Smaltwood*: my informant has seen an incomparable boxing-match between them.

The two other papers of that infernal *Até*, are *The Jacobite Journal* and the *London Evening Post*; and though she has the alluring look of *Hogarth*\*, yet we can scarce suppose (with Mr. *Thornton*) that she is the young grenadier's wife; she is more likely the girl's mother, though her religion may differ. She thunders to his remembrance *things long forgotten*; and the poor girl gently hints to him, that an expectant birth will be ill supplied with the precarious profit of ballads, gin, and gingerbread. The serjeant

\* "A lock of hair falling thus cross the temples, and by that means breaking the regularity of the oval, has an effect too alluring to be strictly decent." *Analysis of Beauty*, p. 35.  
behind

behind (luckily for himself) seems a proper person to oppose this violent advocate of injured rights. The soldier near him is too warmly engaged to attend to this hurly-burly \* ; and Mr. *Nichols* tells us, that *Hogarth* gave half a crown to the little footerkin to sit for his *peculiarly roguish aspect* ; and the same sum to the sweet little fifer for his : pity but what he had extended his pittance to the produce of the drummer's *kinder hours*, Mr. *Thornton* is surely mistaken in his opinion of this drummer ; for the poor fellow beats his drum in order to drown the soft entreaties of those he is unwilling to part from ; to stifle the fearful apprehension of perhaps revisiting them no more, and to dispel the *kind dew that nature has planted in him*. The pretty contented looking child at the mother's back, from its healthy and innocent smile, is a happy contrast to the wan and ghastly creature on the other side, who eagerly stretches out its little paw, longing to partake of its favourite, but destructive, liquor. The *Adam* and *Eve* is a very proper sign for a gardener ; and an enthusiasm flashes from the fixed attentive eyes of *Jockey James*, whose soul is *lapt up* in his *Elysium*, and whose arms throw themselves into each attitude of the battered combatants †. The fellow clinging to the sign-post is  
an

\* Queen *Elizabeth* often wished she was a milk-maid. To have been so kissed by *Essex*, she certainly would have had no objection to have been one.

† In the *Connoisseur*, vol. I. N<sup>o</sup> 30, is the following translation

an admirable figure; there are no less than ten women viewing the men fight; and the cool unfeelingness of one, who is before the nobleman, is indeed a trait of nature. The two fudges in the waggon are a strong contrast to the tenderly graceful and interesting *Madona*: one is sorry to view such sweet maternal grace exposed to those tempests and fears which she must meet with in this anxious journey; we ardently wish *the winds of heaven may not visit her face too roughly* \*. A tea-kettle is very properly put in the waggon: and the waggish head of *Charles* the Second may allude to the wish of this rebellion being soon crushed, and that a *restoration* of peace, and of our true and lawful sovereign, may be the happy consequence. The two little ducklins, or chickens, are expressing their wish to join their mother, whom the fallen soldier's assisting friend has kindly relieved from the fatigues of waddling, by carrying her a few miles in his pocket. How much more are we attached to that jolly, careless, unthinking fellow, though with all his drunken vices blossomed upon him, than to that prim, priggish, and formal officer,

tion of *Virgil*, prefixed to an account of a bruising-match between *Slack* and *Petit*:

Thumps following thumps, and blows succeeding blows,  
Swell the black eye, and crush the bleeding nose;  
Beneath the pond'rous fist the jaw-bone cracks,  
And the cheeks ring with their redoubled thwacks.

\* "The beggar hugs her child, which she can scarce cover from the wind, as closely to her, as the greatest princest who has a crown to give it." *Royal Register*, vol. V. p. 26.

who



who is near him; we cannot but wish this reeling foldier may soon be able to come up with the fellow carrying his gin-barrel, and undefignedly knock them both down, as the fall of the stiff-neck puppy must be the certain consequence; and yet we are sorry almost to wish this, as it may occasion the downfall of the inoffensive unthinking pye-man. *Mother Cole* (in her own words) may be saying, "My thoughts are fixed upon a better place!" and it is worth while to view the careless lounging attitude of a trollop in one of the top windows. There may be some meaning couched in the blighted tree.

## B E E R - S T R E E T.

The easy flow of the verses under this print, and the zeal with which they were no doubt written, particularly those under *Gin-Lane*, render them highly proper to accompany these spirited productions of *Mr. Hogarth*. The porter exhibits a fine picture of enjoyment; one is highly pleased to see the poor fellow lift his hand up in such extacy: pity he should ever want wherewithal to purchase a pot of porter. It would be difficult to say, whether this man, or the devil drinking the same liquor on the altar, in the print of the *Strollers*, has the most enjoyment. What a contrast is the unhappy object in *Gin-Lane* to this hearty fellow! The enjoyment of *feeling* is not ill expressed in the drayman: the warmth from the  
K
young

young woman's palpitating bosom is conveyed through his veins to his eyes.

I know not what character is given of *Mr. Hill's* book, but *Turnbull* certainly deserves not this fate. *Mr. Nichols* very justly observes, that he should have been able to have understood this book before he had ventured to condemn it; had he, instead of this last work, put *Rymer's* contemptible *Reflections on Shakspeare* into the basket, it would have been much better; or the books mentioned in *Swift's* *Directions to a Governess* would not have been amiss \*.

From the broken bricks and stones lying so near the door, we may suppose it has not been opened for some time, and that of course he has but few customers; his being in debt makes him afraid to open the door: this is certainly the front door to his shop, from his name being over, as well as the common sign of pawnbrokers. *Mr. Hogarth* from this may infer, that, from the spirit of industry which reigns here, and from each one seeming "busy and merry," "in their various trades and occupations, some singing, some laughing and joking among themselves, all with good humour in their faces, and industrious in their business," that from this their industry (kept up by a liquor which destroys not their health, but gives them hale, robust, and chearful counte-

\* "Make the misses read French and English novels, and French romances, and all the comedies writ in king *Charles* the Second and king *William's* reigns, to soften their nature, and make them tender-hearted," &c.

nances, “and a refreshment which trickles through every vein”), they will have no need to frequent pawnbrokers; and that Mr. Nathaniel *Pinch* had much better remove his quarters to *Gin-Lane*, in opposition to *Gripe*, whose house appears to be in very substantial repair.

The jolly blacksmith may have just bought his shoulder of mutton from the butcher, who is seated in the very joy of his heart; and this blacksmith, after his present flourish over the drayman’s head, may probably ask him *to eat a bit of mutton* with him. One cannot but wish the poor tattered sign-painter had his pot, as he is almost the only person who is without one; and yet his contented smile may proceed from his seeing the jolly dogs on the roof of the house enjoying theirs, well knowing, that as his jobb is almost compleated, he will then be entitled to his \*. One of the taylors is reaching out his pot to be

\* This poor fellow’s genius, perhaps, soars no higher than “the daubing diabolical angels for ale-houses, dogs with chains for tanners yards, rounds of beef and roasted pigs for Porridge-Island.” *Taste*, a farce, by Mr. Foote.

I should beg pardon for taking the liberty of supposing Mr. *Pope* to have been a painter not much superior to this poor fellow, if his own letter did not authorize my conjecture.—“You may guess in how uneasy a state I am, when every day the performances of others appear more beautiful and excellent, and my own more despicable. I have thrown away three *Dr. Swifts*, each of which was once my vanity; two *Lady Bridgwaters*; a *Dutchess of Montague*; besides half-a-dozen earls; and one knight of the garter. I have crucified *Christ* over again in effigie, and made a *Madona* as old as

be filled by the man who will soon come down the ladder, and take it from him by going along the bottom of the roof. The situation of the man in the warehouse is very dangerous ; but he seems as insensible of it as those careless jolly bricklayers on the roof. The person who is walking near the chairman seems to be a gentleman (from the position of his stick), who is sauntering carelessly along, and smiling at the exhausted aspect of the chairman.

Mr. *Nichols* observes of the following publication, "A Dissertation on Mr. *Hogarth's* Six Prints, &c. 1751, price One Shilling," that it is eleven pence three farthings too dear : but perhaps this censure may be too severe—the print of *Hogarth's* head prefixed to it is certainly worth one shilling ; and though the dissertation on gin may not possess the enchanting harmony of Mr. *Walpole's* pen, and the observations that *strong beer, and its noble companion roast beef*, were the means of rendering our ancestors *wise in council* ; and that *good beer and wholesome nourishing eatables*

"her mother St. *Anne*. Nay, what is yet more miraculous, I have rivalled St. *Luke* himself in painting ; and as it is said, an angel came and finished his piece, so, you would swear, a devil put the last hand to mine, it is so begrimed and smutted. However, I comfort myself with a christian reflection, that I have not broken the commandment ; for my pictures are not the likeness of any thing in heaven above, or in the earth below, or in the water under the earth. Neither will any body adore or worship them, except the Indians should have a sight of them, who, they tell us, worship certain idols purely for their ugliness." His third letter to *Gay*.

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aided their *piety*, are contemptible, yet we must acknowledge that this anonymous writer hath given us a very clear explanation of the “ Stages of Cruelty ;” and has more than amply, nay, *reduntly apologized* for *all* its imperfections, by that glow of humanity which shines so warmly throughout almost every page of his description of these last prints,

### GIN - L A N E.

This print, which Mr. *Walpole* observes is *horridly fine, but disgusting*, has been so fully described by *Trusler*, that very little can be added.

The poor little child weeping for want of food, perhaps, as well as for the loss of its mother, is indeed painting to the passions. The woman is bringing to the pawnbroker's (among a few other things) her tea-kettle, which is a sign she has pawned every other article in her house for gin, as a tea-kettle is one of the very last articles which the generality of the poor will part with. The two houses next to *Kilman's* are a barber's, and a carpenter's, or joiner's, evident from the coffin : this last person has brought his coat and saw to *Gripe*, and is in the attitude of telling him that his things are worth more than he is willing to give. Four of the persons in this print are horridly disgusting indeed : the emaciated wretch (*sans eyes, sans taste, sans every thing*), who is attended by his faithful dog, who forsakes not his master even in his poverty—(how different is the starven life which

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this

this poor animal leads to that of an old lady's barking fondled lap-dog)—the woman taking snuff—the ravenous chimney-sweep—and the fellow who has drunk himself almost to madness, and yet is taking his bellows and spit to pawn for more gin, and is even insensible to the shrieking agonies of the child whom he has spitted. The cripple, who has a bandage over his eyes, and whose quarrelling proceeds from the effects of gin, is throwing a stool at his antagonist, who has wrested one of his crutches from him \*.

## The STAGES of CRUELTY.

### FIRST STAGE.

Mr. *Hogarth* must have sat down with disgusted feelings when collecting scenes for this inhuman tragedy; a keen sense of the sufferings of unprotected animals, and an anxious wish to root out such detested barbarities, were, no doubt, his chief, perhaps his only inducement in giving us the stages of human cruelty. His accomplished biographer, warmed by the sight of such exertions in the cause of mercy, has immortalized the painter's genius, and has raised round his favourite *Hogarth's* brows, *ley never jere*.

\* The church in view is St. George's, *Richmond*. *Rapin*, in his *Critical Review of the Public Buildings, &c.* in London, observes, that it is ridiculous and absurd, even to a proverb—that the builder must ask witness for genius, and ornament for taste; and that the execrable conceit of fitting up the king in the top of it, excites nothing but laughter in the ignorant, and contempt in the judge.

With the penetrating eye of nice discernment, he has presented us with his intellectual character, with his very *soul*, and in language which it is almost cruel to abstract, has stood forth the advocate of those qualities, which have caused the few exceptionable strokes of Mr. *Hegartb's* pencil to sink into immediate oblivion.—“ It would be suppressing the merits “ of his heart,” (says Mr. *Walpole*) “ to consider him “ only as a promoter of laughter. I think I have “ shown that his views were more generous and ex- “ tensive. Mirth coloured his pictures, but bene- “ volence designed them.”—And “ had he been too “ severe,” (in *personal* ridicule) “ the humanity of “ endeavouring to root out cruelty to animals would “ atone for many satires.” Mr. *Walpole*, throughout all his writings, glows with transport when an opportunity offers of adorning the brows of merit; his brilliant compliment to Lord *Burlington* may justly be applied to himself—he *had every quality of a genius and artist, except envy*. No one more scorns to shew folly and vice one favour, and few would be so much hurt at concealing one virtue: the “ *Virgin Queen*,” nor the “ *Historick Doubts*,” (maturely considered) cannot be an exception to this.—Whether his censures of *Raleigh*, and of Lord *Falkland*, are, I dare not presume to determine.

This first plate is sufficiently explained by *Trusler*.

The dog licking the hand of the brute, who is tying a bone to his tail, inclines me to quote a few  
lines,

lines, however imperfect the immediate application of them may be :

O ! blush, and learn fidelity from brutes ;  
Dogs have been true to men that have been brutes :  
One knew *Ulysses*, when unknown at home,  
And leaping up for joy, with joy expir'd.

Sympathy, a Poem

## S E C O N D S T A G E.

This plate being sufficiently described by *Trotter*, and being too disgusting to dwell on, I shall only insert a paragraph from a late "General Evening Post."

" On Monday last a most savage act of cruelty was  
" perpetrated in Holborn. A man, who had the  
" appearance of a smuggler, beat his horse most un-  
" mercifully ; after some time beating him about the  
" ribs, he, with a large stick, supposed to be loaded  
" with lead, knocked the poor creature down, and,  
" by repeating the blows, at last killed him ; he  
" then took off the bridle and saddle, and walked  
" deliberately away, with as little concern as though  
" nothing had happened."

*Lloyd*, in p. 134, of his Poems, has the following lines :

'Tis not enough each morn, on term's approach,  
To club your legal three-pence for a coach.

T H I R D



## T H I R D S T A G E.

In this plate no one comic trait is thrown in ; bad spelling in the letter is even purposely avoided, that not one object of a ludicrous kind might divert the attention from this cruel scene. The solemnity of the place, the time of night, *the bell then beating one*, the startled horror of the man with the lantern at seeing this *ill-starr'd wench*, the grief of the gardener, and the sublime passions expressed in the face of his next neighbour (a countenance not naturally expressive of sublimity), all forcibly touch the passions ; and one cannot but exclaim,

— what pangs his breast must feel

When death his knell shall toll !

The writer of the pamphlet mentioned in *Beer-street*, observes, “ What eye can view this scene  
 “ without shedding a tear !—What soul so insensible  
 “ as not to shudder at the dismal catastrophe of the  
 “ fond deluded girl !—Who, that has any humanity,  
 “ can behold this melancholy spectacle without feel-  
 “ ing in his bosom a just resentment rising against  
 “ the monster who has been the author of so horrible  
 “ a tragedy !”

## F O U R T H S T A G E.

The words of *Hamlet* may very well apply to the president's *dignity of insensibility*.

*Ham.* Has this fellow no feeling of his business ?

L

*Hor.*

*Hor.* Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness.

*Ham.* 'Tis e'en so : the hand of little employment hath the daintier sense.

Notwithstanding the acknowledged merit of this last plate, we cannot but wish Mr. *Hogarth* had given us one preceding it, and representing *Tom Nero* undergoing that punishment he so richly merits. In viewing this plate, we know that he has only suffered at Tyburn, and we may reasonably suppose, that the fear and pain of that exit, to him, were perhaps but little ; but on casting our eye back on the three preceding plates, we cannot but regret Mr. *Hogarth's* not having represented him as expiring under the agonies of the *wheel*, and we should very willingly have overlooked all unity of place : and after his having thus received the punishment of that infernal engine, we should then have had the satisfaction of knowing that the inflicter of the shrieking agonies of the poor dog had met with a due and equal return \*.

\* The divine *Shakspeare* says,

———— Mine enemy's dog,

Though he had bit me, should have stood that night  
Against my fire.

## The ELECTION.

## P L A T E I.

This \* very admirable plate being fully explained by *Truster*, and in the poem which Mr. *Nichols* has inserted in his work, render any additions unnecessary; and the extreme drollery of many of the figures cannot but be instantly noticed. The smiling and contented calmness of the barber-surgeon, the expression of the old gentleman who is afflicted with the gravel as he is attempting to make water, the effigy carried in procession, the inimitable figure of a country fellow with a bald-pate, with that of his companion (before whom is a bottle of *burgundy*), the whole group behind them (with the *left-handed* fidler), as well as the smart waggish familiarity and delighted transport of merriment of the cobbler (with his glass of *champagne*), and the muddled, and almost vomiting, barber, all confess the hand of *Hogarth*.

As this country owed the preservation of its constitution to King *William*, *Hogarth* has given us his portrait; intimating, perhaps, by the gashes in it, that the bribery, the corruption, and the other modes of carrying on this election, are effectual means to destroy and mutilate the constitution. King *William*, who vainly imagined that his subjects loved liberty

\* See a very droll letter on an Election in vol. I. of "John Buncle, Junior."

*better than party*, has now before his eyes a very complete refutation of his ill-grounded notion. The landscape in this room may denote the borough-town for which this election is held, as in the next print the church is almost exactly the same, though it differs in the third print; and the stag's head and horns may only be the usual trophy of country-halls. It is very *doubtful* whether the vote of the broken-headed attorney is a sure vote. The lobster seems galloping to reach the mutton-chop; and from the empty scabbard, hat and gloves on the seat, we may suppose the owner

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“ who cannot eat,  
 “ Now sallied forth the foe to beat.”

## P L A T E II.

We have here three very admirable representations of eating: the lion with his lion, the hasty voraciousness of one person, and the contrasted demureness and sober solidity of the other.

Mr. *Hogarth* has given us, in the course of his works, nine figures of *self-importance*: the beadle, and constable, in the eighth and tenth plates of the *Prentices*; the nobleman, and that admirable mummy, in the first and third plates of *Marriage à-la-mode*; the *simpering importance* of the dancing-master, in the second plate of *The Rake's Progress*; the little French-boy, in *Non*; the fat cook, in the last plate of the *Election*; the combatant, in *Southwark-fair*; and

and the clerk, in the *Sleepy Congregation*; the clergyman in the reading desk, in the second plate of the *Prentices*, is too small to be much attended to; and the self-important monarch, in the last plate of *The Rake's Progress*, is too unfortunate an object to dwell on. The features of Abel Squatt, and those of the inimitable cobbler in this plate, are more expressive of the surly gruffness of downright Englishmen, full of a roast beef and porter dignity \*. As we may presume this admired cobbler is not over-complaisant in his general behaviour, nor *bien liant dans ses manieres*, he appears then to us a little distrustful of the barber's honesty, in taking that caution with his dumpy paw, which will prevent him losing any of those guineas which he has just received for his vote; he admires the doctrine of *meum* and *tuum*. His stumpy chair, his thick and haughty solidity, his dangling tobacco-stopper, his peruke, his patch, his nose, pimple, and above all his right eye, form a figure which Sir Joshua

\* Mr. Bunbury's print of *Jollux*, and his physician in a visit to the camp, will serve for whole chapters on the subject of self-importance.

This cobbler would probably have acted much in the same manner as one actually now does (or very lately did) to a certain facetious gentleman of splendid fortune in the west of England, who owns every spot of ground in an extensive parish, or township, except the small and contemptible cottage and garden of a shoe-maker, or cobbler, who obstinately refuses all offers of purchase, though ten times the value has been offered him, that he may indulge his self-important whim, in telling every passenger, whom he drinks a chance mug with at the alehouse, that the whole parish belongs "to me and Mr. R——."

could

could no more have drawn, than *Hogarth* could have painted *Resignation*. How different is the happy life this cobbler leads, to that of an emaciated and depressed French peasant! and what a look would have been exchanged from the French centinel and this cobbler, had the latter been passing through the *Gate of Calais*! Had he been sitting at the table in the second print of the *Lounger*, his look at the French king would not have been amiss; but he would have been a most strange pupil for the smirking figure in the second print of the *Race's Progress*.

The fellow who is sawing down the sign stick thinks he is sawing down the very part on which he rests: an admirable satire on the unthinking rascals of an English mob\*. From the many popular signs which

\* The *Gray's-Inn Journal*, in the 95th N<sup>o</sup> of Vol. II. is a happy parody, very admirably delineates the character of an English mob: I will transcribe a small part of it. "They have many wise maxims by which they govern themselves; such as, 'no wooden shoes,'—'liberty and property and no excise,'—'no French dancers,'—'no mounteers,'—'let every man toast his own cheese, &c. Such prudential axioms, founded on the soberest sense, must undoubtedly contribute to render their administration both wise and prosperous. It does not appear that they have made any great progress in the modern art of war; on the contrary, there is reason to suppose that they hold it in contempt; as it is certain that, on many occasions, when our mixed form of government has endeavoured to oppose them, by sending the soldiers against them, they have always laughed at the military force, and repelled them from the assault without their daring to fire. Their military discipline seems to be derived from the *Romans*; they know no use of cannon, fire-arms,

which are dispersed through *Hogarth's* works, it may not be unamusing to some of my readers to peruse two very entertaining dissertations on them in the third volume of the *Mirror*, and in the *Annual Register* for 1770, as well as the admirable paper in the first volume of the *Spectator*. I extract these few lines from the paper in the *Mirror*, as applicable to this print. “ In the year 1739, Admiral *Vernon* took  
 “ *Porto-bello with six ships only*. The public gratitude  
 “ to him was boundless :—He was sung in ballads.—  
 “ At the ensuing general election in 1741, he was re-  
 “ turned for three different corporations ;—but, above  
 “ all, his portrait filled every sign-post : and he may  
 “ be figuratively said to have sold the ale, beer,  
 “ porter, and purl of *England* for six years.”

### P L A T E III.

The blind gentleman's conductor is amusing himself with viewing the prancing horses, instead of minding his master, who, from the position of his cane, is evidently on the point of tumbling down.

“ &c. but proceed to battle with sticks, bludgeons, setting up  
 “ loud shours, somewhat like the war-hoop of the *Indians*, and  
 “ hurling stones, brickbats, bottles, glasses, &c. with tremend-  
 “ ous force on the adverse party. They are total strangers to  
 “ all refinements of modern luxury ; bread and cheese, and  
 “ porter, being their chief sustenance ; gin being only used by  
 “ them when they are low-spirited, or are going to be hanged.  
 “ They do not paint their bodies with woad, like the antient  
 “ *Britons* ; but generally with kennel-dirt, which lends them a  
 “ formidable air in battle.”

The

The careless attitude of the clerk, and his burst of laughter, is a strong satire on the indecency with which oaths are too frequently administered. The idiot has a bib under his chin, and is fastened in his chair by a piece of wood which goes across. The tobacco fumes, from the fellow's mouth, will prevent the dying man's making his exit *as in a gentle sleep*, for he expresses much pain \*.

## P L A T E

\* The humiliating situation of *Britannia* in her chariot may render the insertion of the following, from a periodical publication, not improper :

“ *Allegorical Description of the Present State of Great Britain for Election Mirth. In a Letter from a Patriot in Town, to his Friend in the Country.*

“ — Mrs. Britain continues in a very low, lingering, languishing condition. Her pulse, indeed, sometimes beats high ; but the strongest efforts which she makes to keep up her importance seem to arise from a sudden flow of animal spirits, and, like the spasms of a convulsion, are to be considered as injurious to the machine which is agitated by them. The disorder in her *bowels*, with which she has been for some years afflicted, gains ground ; but she is most alarmed at the *inflamed* state of her *extreme parts* ; and indeed they have so unpromising an aspect, that it is doubtful whether all the cooling medicines prescribed by her ablest physicians will be able to prevent *amputations*. The good old lady exhibits the most striking symptoms of an inward decay, and is, evidently, hastening to her dissolution, though the precise moment cannot be ascertained. Towards the end of the last century, her *constitution* had been so much debilitated by severe shocks of various kinds (and particularly injured by that dreadful distemper the *king's-evil*), that, if there had not been a miraculous *revolution* in her favour, she could not have survived them. Favourable, however, as that *revolution* was, many disorders, which could not have

“ been



## P L A T E IV.

Amidst the fund of humour in this plate, it may appear as if one viewed the productions of *Hogarth* with a distempered eye, to point out such trivial over-sights as the fidler playing with his *left* hand, the clerk writing with his left hand, or the gentleman who, in the last plate, is sketching off one of the candidates in the same manner: yet it may not be improper to point out such minutiae, as *Hogarth* may have couched some meaning in every stroke of his pencil, which may escape many observers. He, no doubt, has some allusion in the ruinous house next to the attorney's; as well as in the fellow who is thrusting his hand into the beer-barrel: as he surely cannot be licking the dregs of an empty cask, as *Trusler* supposes; and he may have a further meaning in giving us only the *shadow* of the other member, who is not yet come into sight, as he may prove to his constituents the mere shadow of a representative. The window affords a fine group; and the broiling importance of the cook, the whim of the

“ been foreseen by her friends, have originated from it; and  
 “ by those disorders she is now so much weakened, that the  
 “ chances for a *recovery* are very much against her. With a  
 “ broken *constitution* and a bad habit of body, she must never  
 “ expect to do what she *has* done. My sentiments concerning  
 “ her recovery are every hour more and more confirmed, when  
 “ I think of the frequent application which has been made  
 “ of the *lancet*: for though phlebotomy may be highly service-  
 “ able in certain circumstances, the stoutest patient in Christ-  
 “ endom may, like a devoted pig, be blooded to death.”

footerkin, the fine attitude of the undaunted sailor, and the transports of the delighted fiddler, cannot but instantly present themselves.

Mr. *Sherlock*, in one of his admired letters (to a friend at *Paris*), has these words : “ It is worth your while to come to *England*, were it only to see an election and a cock-match. There is a celestial spirit of anarchy and enthusiasm in these two scenes, that words cannot paint, and of which no country-man of yours can ever form an idea.”

### • The C O C K - P I T.

Mr. *Hogarth*, who so faithfully recorded *each new-blown folly of the day*, has left us to regret his not giving us the representation of another diversion which this country is noted for—that of a horse-race. The gentleman who has favoured us with the *City-hunt*, gives us hopes that many admirable scenes of the present day will yet be consigned to future times by that pencil which seems equally calculated to *strain mens’ cheeks to idle merriment*, as to draw forth what *Marc Anthony* terms *gracious drops*.

This print, were it not for the barbarity attending this savage diversion, would doubtless make us enter much more pleasantly into it ; and the very admirable expression in the woman’s face fails somewhat of its comicality, from the disgust occasioned at her unfeminine and brutal joy. These *unfeeling savages of the cock-pit*, form an heterogeneous group of peers  
and

and pick-pockets, jockies and butchers, chimney-sweepers and gentlemen, thieves, postboys, shoe-blacks, and blackguards of every denomination; the very tag-rag and bob-tail of the creation. The scene of action may lie at *Newmarket*, from *Jackson*, the noted hunch-back jockey, being in this print, and who was so well known at that place; as well as from another usual attendant on a race-ground, the man who bears the insignia of his trade down his shoulder, and who is staring at the French gentleman's carelessness.

The fellow on the right hand side of the group below has the mark of the gallows on his back; done perhaps in some night-cellar by one of his companions *en badinant*; His next neighbour, by the irresistible force of his *argumentum baculinum*, seems to have applied it so well *ad hominem*, as to have overthrown him, which is expressed by his hand being stretched out. He who seems so comfortably drunk, and is viewing perhaps an exhausted purse, is very likely to have it brought to the ground, by the position of a neighbour's stick, whose attitude expresses an eager attention to the battle—the neighbour on his left hand, by an inattentive management of his whip (in his eagerness of betting with the hump-back jockey), has knocked his neighbour's cap on one side, who himself, with his elbow, has almost pushed off the hat of the soldier.

On each side of the pit is then a foot of rich  
beaver, and in the middle of the pit lays *Trapper*;  
the poor fellow is a man, drawn up in a *hike* of  
the evening (there being no room to introduce the  
figure), a punishment inflicted on such persons as  
"let more money than they have to pay; he is re-  
spected as offering his watch to redeem his  
letter."

Lord Albemarle is the blind president of this  
meeting: his lordship as Mr. Nicolson informs was  
a constant attendant at his direction, and is un-  
derstandable in the crowd round he runs in the  
March a pinhead: the intolerable noise from no less  
than six persons cawing to him at the same time,  
considerably brightens the scene. On his lordship's  
left hand, he is followed with a gash on his forehead,  
and a high countenance a villainy itself, taking ad-  
vantage of his blindness, and ever by stealing a look  
at the other side of the way, which is very fine,  
and then he is followed by a young man, who is  
very handsome, but who has not an opportunity of  
being so, as he is always in the way, and is very fine

and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine,  
and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine.

and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine,  
and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine.

and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine,  
and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine,  
and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine,  
and is very fine, and is very fine, and is very fine.

and is very fine

attitude of keen attention ; and from the next figure behind, who seems closely engaged, not only with the cocks, but with something else, we may presume his grace of *B——*, who is so near him, will bring home to his astonished family some memorial of the company he has been keeping. Near to the blind man (who cannot resist the temptation of at least hearing his favourite diversion) is an affected chimney-sweep, whose singularity in this respect is very probably recollected by many who may have formerly seen him, as several of the other figures in this print were, soon after its coming out, well known, particularly *Jackson*, the hunch-back jockey of *Newmarket*, the demure person with a cock in his bag, he who has the gold-laced hat, and he who is stealing the note : others might be equally well known ; but I am credibly informed of those I have mentioned, by a gentleman who has frequently noticed each of them ; the face of the last, he says, he never shall forget. The incomparable figure of the noble peer, who is swallowing, not a *tailor's*, but a carpenter's *news*, is borne down by this blackguard heavy brute, whose paw unmercifully mauls the titled ribband\*.

The expression in the figures immediately under the peer are worthy of the pencil which produced them ; and the calm unconcern of the carpenter cannot but raise a smile, when contrasted with the look of him who is losing his wig ; nor can the im-

\* "What a falling off is here !" *Hamlet*,  
passioned

passioned attitude of the fellow next them escape attention. The fat butcher on the president's right hand appears as a contrast to the dishonest fellow on his left; for with an honest countenance he is directing his lordship to see the exact sum he has taken. The steel denotes another butcher, who is behind two admirable figures. The French gentleman above, a *chevalier de St. Louis*, is either on the point of sneezing, or is exclaiming—*brutes Anglois!* He causes the poor fellow below to sneeze pretty handsomely, as he unfortunately drops the snuff in his eyes and mouth: his face and attitude require no comment; and perhaps no painter of the passions could have expressed *deafness* more admirably, as the very sight of the old codger proclaims him deaf, though no trumpet were applied to his ear. If a bishop was preaching before the House of Lords, and these two figures, with the woman below, were unfortunately to pop into his thoughts, he could scarce refrain from laughing. The odd phiz behind the French gentleman enriches this scene as much as the placid satisfaction of the man who is taking down the bets, or the demure figure near him; and the next person (Mrs. Ingham) is with eagerness bawling out “*Ginger*” “*against Pye*,” for that piece; who says “*Done?*” The portrait of *Non Rascalins* hangs against the wall, who, as Mr. Nichols informs us, was well remembered at *Newmarket*, was a famous cock-feeder, and did the honours of the *gentlemen's* ordinary at *Northampton*:

*Northampton*: but the indelicacy of this portrait deserves not an explanation. The old contented-looking squiz, who is lighting his pipe with charcoal, and the dog, who (hearing the crow of cocks) takes a peep, give a happy finish to this admirable piece \*.

### S O U T H W A R K - F A I R.

As Mr. *Victor*, in his "History of the Theatres," informs us, that old *Mills*, *Johnson* †, *Miller*, *Griffin*, *Harper*, &c. and Mrs. *Heron*, who was at that time at the head of the female list, and in the possession of the late Mrs. *Oldfield's* parts, that she and all the women went with *Theophilus Cibber* and the other revolvers to the *Haymarket*, but that Mrs. *Horton* and Mrs. *Clive* remained with Mr. *Highbmore*; this may

\* We are told by Mr. *Tyers*, in his "Historical Rhapsody on Mr. *Pope*," p. 138, "that *Pope*, whilst living with his father at *Chiswick*, before he went to *Binfield*, took great delight in cock-fighting . . . . . and laid out all his school-boy money, and little perhaps it was, in buying fighting cocks! From this passion, but surely not the play of a child, his mother had the dexterity to wean him. A judgement is not to be formed of our infant poet's disposition, from his attachment to this cruel, though not uncommon pastime." — Had *Hogarth* been acquainted with this circumstance, he probably might have introduced Mr. *Pope* in this print, as he seems to have been fond of introducing him whenever an opportunity offered.

† Pity but what the talents and virtues of Mr. *Garrick* were recorded by the same masterly pen which has so handsomely adorned the memory of *Johnson*, in the *Anecdotes of Painting*, under the article *Van Bleek*.

lead

instances fatally proved, that his word, when solemnly given, was sufficient for the performance, though ever so injurious to himself. The above writer speaks thus of *Bobeme*: “ Such of my readers as have been  
 “ long enough in life to remember an actor in *Lin-*  
 “ *coln’s Inn Fields* theatre by the name of *Bobeme*,  
 “ will thank me for reviving so remarkable a per-  
 “ former in their memories; for the natural musical  
 “ piercing tones of his voice, particularly adapted to  
 “ grief and distress, must have touched the heart of  
 “ every feeling auditor too forcibly ever to be forgot-  
 “ —all those who were judges of nature were sur-  
 “ prized and charmed with the musical pathetic tones  
 “ of grief, that went pointed to the heart from this  
 “ captivating speaker——his first appearance was at  
 “ a booth in *Southwark Fair*, which, in those days,  
 “ lasted two weeks, and was much frequented by  
 “ persons of all distinctions of both sexes; he acted  
 “ the part of *Menelaus* in the best droll I ever saw,  
 “ called *The Siege of Troy*.”

Mr. *Nichols* has been informed, that several undoubted portraits were discoverable in this print, but unluckily he has not pointed them out. *Kidman*, or *Cadman*, who is flying from the steeple, lies buried in the church-yard of *St. Mary’s Fryars* in *Shrewsbury*: in attempting to fly from which steeple he lost his life. A small monument is placed in the church-wall over his grave, with this inscription:

Let this small monument record the name  
 Of *Cadman*, and to future times proclaim,

How



a task : this may account for the label which the little monkey holds, who (as Mr. *Nichols* informs us) is meant to represent Mr. *Highbmore*. The laureated Cibber (with his bag of money) has indeed reason to think himself *quiet and snug*, having so advantageously sold his share of the patent, and has now nothing more to do than *wishing the crew he has left in the vessel a good voyage*. I must resign the pointing out of the other figures to one more conversant with the old actors, and am only increasing my rash conjectures, in supposing the brush and paint-pot may allude to Mr. *Ellis* the painter, who was Mrs. *Wilk's* deputy for her share of the patent, and that he is remonstrating with the revolvers on the impropriety of their conduct, and stating the very large sum which Mr. *Highbmore* paid for his share ; but the sum which *Victor* states is different from this. The weeping female may be Mrs. *Heron* in *Andromache*, or in *Hermione* in the *Winter's Tale*, as the other may be Mrs. *Clive*. However blustering Sir *John Falstaff* may appear in this print, we are told, by the writer of Mr. *Garrick's* life, that *Harper* was taken up by a warrant at the instance of Mr. *Highbmore*, and sent to *Bridewell* : that his crime was joining the revolvers, and that the reason of his fixing on *Harper* was in consequence of his natural timidity—he was a man, however, of a very fair character, and was soon after triumphantly delivered from his confinement by the King's Bench. *Victor* speaks of Mr. *Highbmore* as a man of humanity and strict honour, and that many

that I am convinced *Voltaire* would be at a loss to shew where he has been equalled by any of his countrymen."

Gray's-Inn Journal, Vol. II. N° 67.

N° 2.

"A great original genius, whose works are perhaps fuller of thought and invention than those of any other satirist the world ever produced. His fame will live for ever; but his historic paintings are below mediocrity." Letters concerning the Present State of England, 1772.

What the last work applies to Mr. *Foots* may very properly be applied to Mr. *Hogarth*.

"The truest portrait-painter which our country has produced; his pieces are all just transcripts from the manners of the age, caught with infinite quickness, and expressed in the happiest warmth of nature and truth. That he is an admirable master of ridicule can never be denied; and the vein of wit which runs through his pieces is rich and luxuriant."

N° 3.

From the Critical Review for June, 1783.

"The chief aim of our artist was to catch nature in the most uncommon circumstances; but her uniformity scarcely afforded sufficient gratification to his ludicrous imagination. The *ridiculous pursuits* of mankind, their fears, their wishes, their passions, and propensities,

propensities, furnished what uncoloured nature could not supply. As to the jaundic'd eye, every thing to his mind, changed its hue; what was great appeared to farce; what was diverting, he rendered doubly ludicrous. His mind possessed in so strong a degree this chemic power, that his best pieces are overloaded with laughable circumstances, and from their own riches, destroy the effects. It is not an object, it is not one situation, which you contemplate: it is a groupe of images, connected indeed by an action, but each possessed of its own particular power of exciting ridicule. It is not one picture, it is a mass of ridiculous and amusing groupes. This indeed may be a defect in general painting; but in *caricature* it adds to the pleasure, and we may be allowed to suggest, that it adds to their moral effect. It will not disgrace the most elegant lecture on the benefits of virtue, and the depravity of vice, that it has not been more beneficial than some of our artist's representations. The failings of the painter were indeed those of genius without a guide, of abilities impatient of controul. They were the result of his circumstances and situation. But we shall not pursue the subject; may they be "*written in water*," and every passing breeze of his fame contribute to efface them!"

The following paper, from some old magazine, is a very proper addition to the 140th page of Mr. *Nichols's* work.

Ludicrous Anecdotes of the celebrated *Heydegger*:

S I R,

In these atrabilarious times, I would sacrifice a few minutes to laughter; and the two following anecdotes, taken from a letter of Baron *Bisfield's*, dated *London*, I hope your readers will think pretty laughable.

“ This *Heydegger* is a very extraordinary person; though born amidst the mountains of *Switzerland*, in the greatest simplicity of manners, he had naturally the strongest propensity, taste, and inclination for refined and splendid diversions. He came to England with these endowments, which would have ruined any other; but he has made a brilliant fortune of them. The English nation may be said to have constituted him director of its public diversions; a post which has often brought him in clear five thousand pounds a year. He has been undertaker of the opera, the *ridottos*, and the principal entertainments at *London*. He is very well received at court, and honoured with the familiarity of the chief nobility. Being once at supper in very high company, the conversation fell on the excellencies of the several European nations,

“ and

[illegible]

“ he appealed, objecting to the difference of their  
 “ head-dresses, and put on the old dame’s pinnars,  
 “ and fitted his wig on her head : this gave a turn to  
 “ the affair, and his ugliness appeared to the court in  
 “ such a decisive superiority, that my lord was ad-  
 “ judged to pay the wager.”

The former was, to be sure, a good jest of *Heydegger’s*, and no more than a jest ; but, in the latter, should not the two objects have been viewed *in puris naturalibus*, without the coiffures ? I am, Sir, your very humble servant,

Q. R.

### N° 5.

The Critical Review for *June*, 1756, p. 479, speaks thus of some pictures of our artist :

“ Mr. *Hogarth* has just finished three large pictures for the altar-piece of *Redcliff* church at *Bristol*. The middle piece, which is by much the largest, represents the ascension of our Saviour, who is seen high in the air. The emanation of rays from the ascending Deity beaming through the interstices of the surrounding clouds is managed with tenderness and delicacy. The point of time which the painter has chosen is immediately after He has disappeared from the spectators below. In the fore-ground, on the right-side at the bottom, *St. Thomas* is represented on one knee, and, with his hands lifted up and clasped, together, is still eagerly looking upwards with an ex-  
 O pression

pression of wonder and adoration. On the other side is St. Peter in a reclining posture. Towards the middle is St. John, who, with a group of figures, is supposed to be the other disciples, more remote from the spot, is listening attentively to the ~~voice~~ ~~word~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~angel~~. The angel appeared upon that great occasion. The background is filled up with rocks, and the bottom of the picture, except on one side, where, under the shade of the low-hung clouds, part of a magnificent city, supposed to be Jerusalem, appears to great advantage at a distance, illuminated by a flash of lightning under a darkened sky, which casts a livid gloom over it.

The side piece on the right-hand of this large picture represents the rolling of the stone, and the rising of the sepulchre in the presence of the high priest. The labour and exertion which is naturally supposed to be in the scene is very happily contrasted by the calm and elegant attitudes which prevail in the figures. As the three Marys are come to roll the stone away from the tomb. The angel, who is speaking to them, and pointing up to heaven with an expression of triumph and joy, is a figure of singular beauty and, with a subject of great sweetness and benevolence, still retains in his look the native dignity of a superior being.

This excellent city does honour to its own taste in the preservation of its love of the fine arts; and if the noble monument should make its way into our churches, it will be the likeliest means to raise a Ser-

*tish* school of painters. In the mean time we think it would be a just subject of public regret, if Mr. *Hogarth* should abandon a branch of painting in which he stands alone unrivalled and inimitable, to pursue another in which so many have already excelled."

## N° 6.

The Description of *London* and its Environs, by *Dodley*, in the account of St. *Bartolomew's* Hospital, speaks thus : " Here is a staircase painted and given by Mr. *Hogarth*, containing two pictures with figures large as the life, which for truth of colouring and expression may vie with any thing of its kind in Europe. The subject of the one is the Good Samaritan ; the other, the Pool of Bethesda.

## N° 7.

For *The Harlot's Progress*.

Journal of a Wiltshire Curate.

*Monday*. Received ten pounds from my rector, Dr. Snarl, being one half-year's salary. Obligated to wait a long time before my admittance to the doctor ; and even when admitted was never once asked to sit down or refresh myself, though I had walked eleven miles.—*Item*. The doctor hinted he could have the curacy filled for fifteen pounds a year.

*Tuesday*. Paid nine pounds to seven different people, but could not buy the second-hand pair of black breeches, offered to me as a great bargain, by Cab-



bage the Taylor, my wife wanting a petticoat above all things, and neither Betsey nor Polly having a shoe to go to church in.

*Wednesday.* My wife bought a petticoat for herself, and shoes for her two daughters, but unluckily, in coming home, dropped half a guinea through a hole, which she had never before perceived in her pocket, and reduced all our cash in the world to half a crown. *Item.* Chid my poor woman for being afflicted at the misfortune, and tenderly advised her to rely on the goodness of God.

*Thursday.* Received a note from the alehouse at the top of the hill, informing me, that a gentleman begged to speak to me on pressing business; went, and found it was an unfortunate member of a strolling company of players, who was pledged for seven-pence half-penny. In a struggle what to do—the baker, though we had paid him but on Tuesday, quarrelled with us, in order to avoid giving any credit in future; and George Greasy, the butcher, sent us word that he heard it whispered, how the rector intended to take a curate who would do parish duty at an inferior price, and therefore, though he would do any thing to serve me, advised me to deal with Peter Paunch, at the upper end of the town: mortifying reflections these! But a want of humanity is, in my opinion, a want of justice; the Father of the universe lends his blessing to us, with a view that we should relieve a brother in distress, and we con-  
 sist-

consequently do no more than pay a debt, when we perform an act of benevolence.—Paid the stranger's reckoning out of the shilling in my pocket, and gave him the remainder of the money to prosecute his journey.

*Friday.* A very scanty dinner, and pretended therefore to be ill, that by avoiding to eat I might leave something like enough for my poor wife and children. I told my wife what I had done with the shilling; the excellent creature, instead of blaming me for the action, blessed the goodness of my heart, and burst into tears. *Mem.* Never to contradict her as long as I live; for the mind that can argue like hers, though it may deviate from the more rigid sentiments of prudence, is even amiable in its indiscretion, and in every lapse from the severity of œconomy performs an act of virtue superior to the value of a kingdom.

*Saturday.* Wrote a sermon, which on Sunday I preached at four different parish-churches, and came home excessively hungry—no more money than twopence half-penny in the house—but see the goodness of God! The strolling player whom I had relieved was a man of fortune, who accidentally heard that I was as humane as I was indigent, and, from a generous excentricity of temper, wanted to do me an essential piece of service. I had not been an hour at home when he came in, and, declaring himself my friend, put a fifty pound note into my hand, and the  
next

next day presented me with a living of three hundred pounds a year.

N<sup>o</sup> 8.

For the last scene of *The Harlot's Progress*.

The following is taken from p. 57, Vol. II. of an Asylum for Fugitives.

The Life of a *Woman* of the *Town*.

Ah ! what avails, how once appear'd the fair,  
 When from gay equipage she falls obscure ;  
 In vain she moves her livid lips in prayer,  
 What man so mean to recollect the poor ?  
 From place to place, by unfee'd bailiffs drove,  
 As fainting fawns from thirsty blood-hounds fly ;  
 See the sad remnants of unhallow'd love,  
 In prisons perish, or on dunghills dye.  
 Pimps and dependants once her beauties prais'd ;  
 And on those beauties, vermin-like, they fed ;  
 From wretchedness, the crew her bounty rais'd,  
 When by her spoils enrich'd deny her bread.  
 Through street to street she wends, as want betides,  
 Like *Shore's* sad wife, in winter's dismal hours ;  
 The bleak winds piercing her unnourish'd sides,  
 Her houseless head dripping with drizzly showers.  
 Sickly she strols amidst the miry lane,  
 While streaming spouts dash on her uncloath'd neck ;  
 By famine pin'd ; pinch'd by disease-bred pain,  
 Contrition's portrait, and rash beauty's wreck,

She

She dies ; sad outcast ; heart-broke by remorse ;  
 Pale stretch'd against th' inhospitable doors ;  
 While gathering gossips taunt the fleshless corse,  
 And thank their Gods, *that they were never whores.*

Nº 9.

For the *Strollers*, from Mr. Keate's Sketches from Nature, Vol. II. p. 166.

“ Some ladies of Amelia's acquaintance, having, through humanity, patronized one of the poor players, bespoke Hamlet,—and exerted their interest to fill the house—it being for the *benefit* of the Ghost and his wife.

Clermont and I were solicited to be of the party ;—but the theatre being much crowded, I found myself unable to sustain the heat of it.—My friend and I, therefore, before the curtain drew up, retired behind the scenes ; and indeed, when we got there, perceived but little probability that it would draw up the whole evening,—for surely never was beheld such a scene of confusion, as then appeared, in what served both for their general dressing-room and green-room.

The centinels, who were to mount guard before the palace of the *Royal Dane*, for want of having any uniform in the wardrobe, had borrowed a couple of sailors' jackets.—Horatio was striding about in a monstrous rage,—declaring he would not act, because his own benefit had been unjustly put back — The manager, who was corpulent enough to have performed

cidentally untied.—However, as his shirt happened to be clean, he might pass in it full as well for an inhabitant of the other world, as he did in his old leathern armour.

Ophelia's dirty silk gown had been destined for a woman far more slender than herself,—on which account, the robings pinned almost at her hips, and left her in great difficulties to form a convenient stomacher.—Neither she nor the queen could raise a pair of gloves; and the latter having scalded her arm, by taking off a pot from the fire, was compelled to appear with it bound round with old linen, which, in truth, but *ill became the majesty of Denmark*.—The play was received with great indulgence, and excited much more mirth than it did either terror or pity.

#### Nº 10.

For the Strollers, from the Westminster Magazine for September, 1776.

#### P R O L O G U E.

As some poor Candidate for vacant place,  
With study'd words and looks, solicits grace,  
So I, for this \* small humble borough here,  
With trembling accents, and with decent fear,  
Fain would their representative appear.  
Hard is the fortune of a strolling player,  
Necessity's rough burden doom'd to bear,

\* Pointing behind the scenes.

P

And

And scanty is the pittance he can earn,  
Wand'ring from town to town, from barn to barn.  
This might content us, but the contrast great  
Adds to the terrors of our changeful fate.  
He who *to-night* is seated on his throne,  
Calls subjects, kingdoms, empires, all his own.  
Who wears the diadem, and regal robe,  
*Next morning* shall awake—as poor as Job !  
‘ Where are my forty knights ;’ cries frantic Lear ;  
A page replies,—‘ Your majesty, they’re here,’  
When, lo ! *two bailiffs and a writ*—appear !  
‘ Give me a pound of flesh,’—cries Shylock—well he  
may,  
For Shylock—*has not eat an ounce to-day !*  
Young Harry shall his father’s *crown* purloin,  
And only weep—it is not *current coin !*  
‘ Where is my Romeo ?’—Juliet cries.—In bed.  
*Without his shirt*—replies *the laundry maid*.  
On the cold ground shall poor Castalio lay ?  
Not till the curtain drops—*but break of day !*  
‘ Where is my horse ?’ cries Richard.—In the stable.  
‘ Then bring him forth.’—My Liege, I am not able.  
‘ Villain, thou diest.’—My Lord, he can’t be led,  
The hungry steed—*hath eaten off his head !*  
Brave Pierre shall laugh upon the tott’ring wheel,  
And so must we, whate’er we think or feel :  
Whate’er we feel, if here we chance to please,  
Your smiles shall pour the healing balm of ease.  
Trusting in this, no private ills we’ll moan,  
But make that pleasure you receive—our own.



N<sup>o</sup> 11.

For the *Strollers*, from *Memoirs of a Wit*, in the *Westminster Magazine* for 1774.

“ As soon as we arrived at the place of our destination, we began to take a survey of our theatre. It was a very commodious barn, only the light came in a little too much through the tiling, which, however, was soon remedied by covering it on the outside with some straw. A carpenter was ordered to put up some boards, which, by the assistance of a powerful imagination, we soon fancied bore some resemblance to pit, box, and gallery. The scenes were our next care, which were so well contrived as to serve tragedy and comedy alike.—The truth is, we had but one set. The wardrobe was pretty much like the scenes; and the cloaths that did for *Sir John Falstaff* likewise served for *Master Slender*. Our orchestra was occupied by two excellent performers on the violin, who had but one eye betwixt them; and our chandeliers were a couple of hoops drawn up by packthread, with clay sockets for the candles. So much for the house, and now for the performers.

Mr. *Rant* was the hero. He was excellent in every thing; he was *Lear* or *Alexander*, *Bobadil* or *Fribble*; his powers were as unbounded as excellent, and the Sock was as familiar to him as the Buskin: add to this, his name was always the *first* and *largest* in the bill. The manager himself was the next in consequence as a performer, but much more so in every

thing else. To him followed Mr. *Dapper*, who was what they term a very useful hand, because he had a good *jwallow*; that is, he could undertake any part at the shortest notice. He was a very little fellow, but, like most other little fellows, had exceeding high notions; he often lamented his figure, declaring, if he had been as tall as Mr. *Rant*, he knew his abilities were much superior. The females were the manager's wife and two daughters, Mrs. *Rant*, and Mrs. *Dapper*, whose merits were indisputable. Mrs. *Dapper* was about five-and-twenty, tall, and inclining to be fat; she had a good face, and was particularly fond of *love parts*. In a little time she and I grew very intimate, and something more so than it was necessary her husband should know. We always used to walk into the fields to *rebearse* together, when the most *tender speeches* were preferred.

The first week of our performing we had pretty good luck, and shared five shillings apiece. This, as it was considered extraordinary, put us all in spirits; but the second began to appear very indifferent; the third was worse; and the fourth threatened famine. My good fortune was such, that I wanted for nothing; and as I took care to live well, they were all my friends, particularly Mr. *Dapper* and his wife, who dined with me every day: indeed, I could not refuse the gentleman on account of the lady, whom I began to take a particular liking to. They knew I had supplies, but they knew not from what source; and



it was matter of no small mirth to think they grew jealous who should have the most of my company. Mr. *Rant* used to say, ‘ Mr, *Ramble*, I am surprized you act so much beneath your dignity to give that fellow, *Dapper*, so much of your company; he is an illiterate under-strapper, only capable of murdering good language; he has not an attitude that is human, not a move superior to a monkey, and he chews a sentence as a cow chews the cud; the wretch is past all bearing:—and then his wife—’ ‘ O for shame! Mr. *Rant*, I beg you will not rail against the ladies.’ ‘ Not I, indeed, sir; I was going to observe, the woman has some notion; and if the puppy would but let me give her a *lesson*, she might come on in a year or two, and—and—and do something.’

I had just that minute got a fine beef-steak brought in by my landlord, which will account for that small hesitation in Mr. *Rant*’s speech. I knew the cause, and asked him to partake, which he was not backward in doing. ‘ Pon my soul, ’tis a fine steak! but d—it, they have not the method of cooking in the country, as they have in town; one steak at *Dolly*’s is worth fifty any where else; so clean, so neat, so charming, it does one good; it creates an appetite if one has none, it goes down with such a *goût*: then a glass or two after it, makes one so hearty, so strong, so capable, so ——— so, my service to you, Mr. *Ramble*.’

I for-

I forgot to observe, that my acquaintance who recommended me to the manager did not come down with us, being obliged to meet his father, who was expected to stay a month in town, about business; which being dispatched, he arrived at the instant Mr. *Rant* concluded the above curious speech. He was accompanied by a young lady, who came down to try her talents for the stage, which she soon had an opportunity of doing.

A boarding-school in the town had ordered the play of *Jane Shore*, for the entertainment of the scholars. The young lady who came down was to perform *Alicia*, and Mrs. Dapper, *Jane Shore*; *Glister* was Mr. *Rant's* part, and *Dumont* mine. The evening came, the candles were lighted, and the performers dressed. By the bye, I should have mentioned, that we had but three swords in the company; two of them were rusted in the scabbards, and the third had none.

The tragedy began; and if murder be a principal ingredient in tragedy, this was as tragical a one as any that ever was performed, or perhaps ever may. The conclusion, indeed, was rather *comic*; for just as the unfortunate heroine of the piece had finished her dying speech, and stretched her form in an elegant manner on the cold earth; ill luck, or the devil, or some other occult cause, put it into the head of some unlucky rogue, to cut the packthread by which one of the chandeliers hung suspended; and one of the  
candles,

candles, falling on the dying penitent, set her head-cloaths on fire, the lace of which, as well as her ruffles, being nothing more than pinked paper, blazed up in an instant. The afflicted fair-one sprung up from the arms of *death* with the action of a bed-lamite, and fled behind the scenes for succour; where no water being at hand, but such as necessity had a little before compelled from the jealous *Alicia*, Mr. *Dapper* was constrained to make use of that. Having poured it on her head, the flames were soon extinguished, though the application produced a foetid smell not quite so agreeable as a bed of violets.

‘ *But who can paint the heroine as she stood?* ’

I never in my life beheld any thing so truly tragical; her face was besmeared with the burnt paper, which adhered closely to the sweat and *rouge*, through which the saline water had formed small cataraacts; whilst her pretty eyes suffused with tears, and her lengthened visage, gave her no small resemblance to a mad Hottentot.

The young lady who performed *Alicia* was certainly possessed of more requisites for the stage than any other female in our company; her name was *Deane*, and she had been married some short time before to an undeserving fellow, whose cruel treatment of her obliged her to quit him for a precarious dependance upon the stage. We soon contracted a very particular intimacy; and, to save the expence of

a lodging, I *kindly* accommodated her with half of mine.

Mrs. *Dapper* soon perceived our connection, which not a little picqued her pride, though ashamed to resent it openly; however, to gratify her revenge, she had recourse to the following project. She persuaded her husband that I was the person who had been the cause of her disgrace, in setting fire to her head dress. The little hero was instantly fired at the indignity offered to his loving helpmate; and that same evening demanded satisfaction of me. I replied, I was ignorant of any injury I had done him; which he answered by giving me the lye, to which I as expeditiously returned him a box on the ear. Running immediately behind the scenes, he caught up one of the swords, and made furiously at me. Luckily it was one that was rusted in the scabbard; otherwise this affair might have concluded in a tragical manner; however, I easily wrenched it from his hand, with which I soon properly corrected him.

Heartily tired with my situation, I was resolved to quit all connection with the stage; and Mrs. *Dance* having an offer made her of an engagement with another company, I attended her the next day, in a post-chaise, to the place of rendezvous, where I soon after left her, and returned to town, thoroughly disgusted with the life of a player."

N<sup>o</sup> 12.

For the *Strangers*. In N<sup>o</sup> 182, of the *Guardian*, and in the life of *Mr. Wilks* the Comedian, among many other articles is an inventory of theatrical furniture, as the following:—For blood, in *Macbeth*—Raisins and almonds for a witch's banquet—Three bottles and a half of lightning—One shower of snow, in the whitest French paper—A dozen and an half of clouds—A rainbow, a little faded—A new moon, something decayed—*Othello's* handkerchief—Mrs. *Oldfield's* slippers.—Mr. *Wilks's* gloves—A serpent to sting *Cleopatra*—A mustard-bowl to make thunder with—Another of a bigger sort, made by Mr. *Dennis's* direction, little used—A suit of cloaths for a ghost.

N<sup>o</sup> 13.

For the *Strangers*, being part of a prologue spoken by Sir George Beaumont, at *North Aston*, and written by William Whitehead, Esq;

“This pageant pomp you see,  
Was once a barn—the seat of industry;  
And time may come, when all this glittering show  
Of canvas, paint, and plaster, shall lie low;

So jealous was *Dennis* lest his art of making thunder should be imparted to others, without his consent, that Mr. *Pope* informs us, he cried out vehemently, at some tragedy, upon hearing an uncommon burst of thunder, “By G— that's my thunder.” *Dramatic Miscellanies*, Vol. II. p. 57.

Q

These

These gorgeous palaces, yon cloud-capt scene,  
 This barn itself, may be a barn again :  
 The spirit-shirring drum may cease to roar,  
 The prompter's whistle may be heard no more;  
 But echoing sounds of rustic toil prevail,  
 The winnowing hiss and clapping of the flail;  
 Hither hies more may unhous'd vagrants fly,  
 To shun th' inclement blast and pelting sky :  
 On Lear's own straw may gipsies rest their head,  
 And trulls lie snug in *Desdemona's* bed."

Nº 14. —  
 For the 11th plate of the *Pictorial*, copied from  
 a news-paper.

#### EXECUTION DAY.

"The following true, but dreadful, picture of execution day will, I hope, be sufficient to show why a thorough reformation should take place, not only in Newgate, but in the manner in which the unhappy wretches are conducted from thence to the place of execution.

When the day arrives in which the condemned criminals are to suffer, and have only that one Night to live, one would expect to see, not only the unhappy criminals impressed with a deep sorrow, and showing the strongest signs of a thorough contrition, but that every person present would appear in silent sadness. The reverse, however, is the case! The horrid aspects of turnkeys and jailors, in discontent  
 7 and

and hurry ; the sharp and dreadful looks of rogues that beg in irons, but who wish to rob you if they could ; the bellowing of half a dozen names at a time to enquire after one another ; the variety of strong voices, howling in one place ; scolding, quarrelling, and swearing, in another ; loud bursts of laughter in a third ; the substantial breakfasts that are made in the midst of these scenes of horror ; the seas of beer and gin that are swallowed ; the incessant outcries for more ; the bawling answers made by tapsters ; the impudent and unseasonable jests ; their dirty hands, and general nastiness, with the oaths and imprecations echoed from every quarter of the jail, added to the melancholy noise of chains and fetters differently sounding ; would compose all together one of the most horrid spectacles the eyes of thinking men can behold ! Yet how much more terrifick is this dreadful scene rendered by the behaviour of the men just setting off for execution, who are madly drinking, or uttering the vilest ribaldry, and jeering others that are less impenitent, while the Ordinary bustles among them, and, shifting from one to another, distributes scraps of good counsel to inattentive hearers ; and near him the Hangman, impatient to be gone, swears at their delays !

At last out they set, and with them a torrent of mob bursts through the gate, among which are the idlest of holiday-makers, such as 'prentices and journeymen of the meanest trades ; and, as the day is pub-

licly announced a week before in the papers, all the thieves and pick-pockets of both sexes now meet with that security which large mobs are a safeguard to, so that this becomes a jubilee day for all offenders who dare not appear on any other, and this confusion resembles a free mart, where there is an amnesty for all outlaws.—To add to the rudeness of the scene, two or three sweeps generally mount the horses that draw the convicts, whose sooty aspects and ludicrous gestures not a little assist in diverting their minds from the awful change they are about to make ; and thus the whole cavalcade, instead of impressing those exemplary sensations on the minds of spectators which it is alone intended for, becomes an impious spectacle of laughter, riot, and disorder.

The way from Newgate to Tyburn now is one continued fair for whores, rogues, and the meanest rabble ; and there are none so lewd, so vile, or so indigent, of either sex, but may find a paramour. Where the crowd is the thinnest, the mob are the rudest ; and dead dogs, cats, &c. fly about, and are deemed excellent pastime ; for they have no enemies to encounter but cleanliness and good-manners ; the nearer they approach the gallows, the more the disorder increases ; blows are struck, heads are broke, and pieces of swinging sticks are hurled about ; these, with the sound of different noises, and variety of outcries that are heard on every side, make up a discord not to be paralleled.



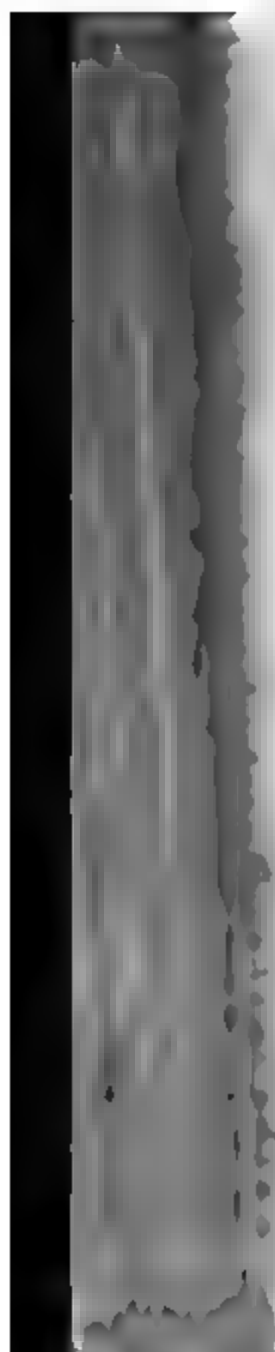
It is possible (though barely so) that a man of extraordinary holiness, by anticipating the joys of heaven, might embrace a violent death in such raptures as would dispose him to the singing of Psalms; but to require this exercise, or to expect it from every wretch that comes to be hanged, is wild and absurd, frightful, and impertinent! During all this time there is a possibility of a pardon arriving, and, *in all the criminals opinions*, a great probability; this sad clog hangs upon their minds till their bodies hang, and prevents their preparing themselves for death so well as they otherwise would. At length the Ordinary and the Executioner, having both performed their different duties, with little ceremony, and equal concern, seem tired, and glad it is over. This tragedy being ended, a fresh fray arises between the mob and the surgeons, about the property of dead bodies; and the morning *amusement* ends with broken heads, bloody noses, and now and then the loss of more lives than die by the halter!"

F I N I S.

## ERRATA

- P. 26, l. 9, for *aff.* read *aff.*  
P. 22, l. 12, for *from* read *from*  
P. 31, l. 1, the word *where* should be omitted.  
P. 31, l. 1, the word *and* should be omitted.  
P. 32, l. 1, for *and* read *and*  
P. 32, l. 1, for *and* read *and*  
P. 32, l. 1, instead of a comma after the word  
it should be a semicolon.











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